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HUNDREDS ARE KILLED AS EARTHQUAKES DEMOLISH CHILEAN TOWNS; MARTIAL LAW DECLARED AT TALCA

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Union Depot on New Site, Big Storage Plant Planned

FORSYTH STATION WOULD SUPPLANT SHED ON PRYOR ST.

N., C. & St. L. Proposal Calls for Expenditure of $5,000,000 in Heart of Business District.

17-STORY STORAGE PLANT PROJECTED

Huge Building, To Cost $3,000,000, Would Be Erected Where Present Union Depot Now Stands

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Plans for carrying out a vast development program in the heart of Atlanta which, when consummated, would mean more benefits in more different ways for the city than any project ever advanced will be submitted to the state public service commission early this week by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, the plans calling for the erection of a new union station facing the Forsyth street viaduct from the west and for the erection of a 17-story cold and dry-storage building on the site of the present station. The storage building, when completed would cost approximately $3,000,000, while the new station would be erected on much more ambitious plans than were adopted for the old site.

News of the proposed development came Saturday from James A. Perry, chairman of the commission, who received his information from President J. B. Hill, of the railway line. Detailed plans and drawings of the proposed improvements are now in the possession of the commission.

Seek Change of Site.

Chairman Perry Saturday confirmed a report that the railroad would ask permission of the commission to change its passenger station site from its present location to a new location on the west side of the Forsyth street viaduct.

All in all, the new program would represent an investment that probably would reach $5,000,000 in round

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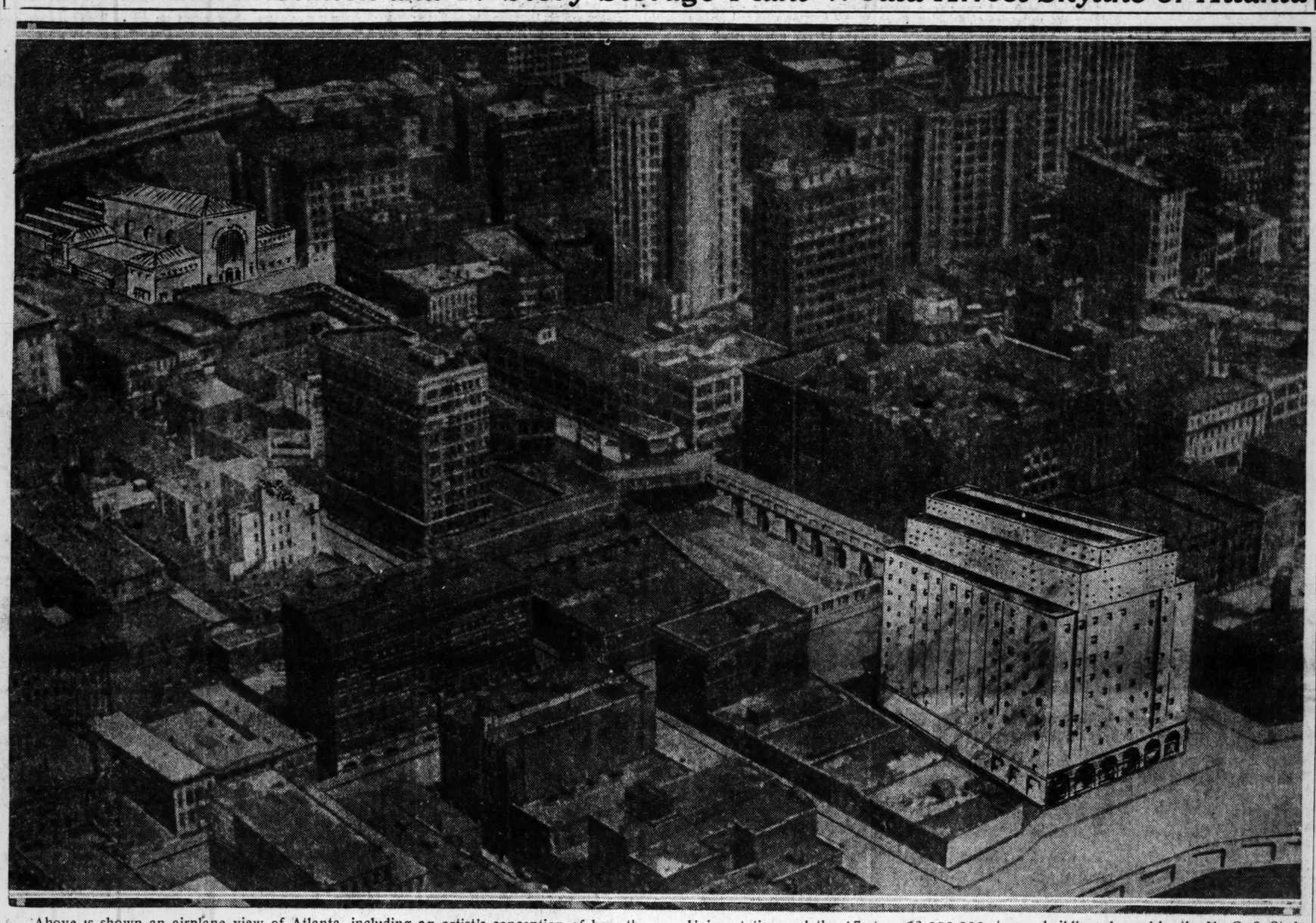
How New Union Station and 17-Story Storage Plant Would Affect Skyline of Atlanta



Above is shown an airplane view of Atlanta, including an artist's conception of how the new Union station and the 17-story $3,000,000 storage building planned by the N., C. & St. L. railway, would affect the panorama of the city. In the right foreground, on the site of the present old train shed, is drawn in the storage plant, located between the new Central avenue viaduct, at the rear, and the Pryor street viaduct, to the front. In the upper left-hand corner is pictured the new Union station, as it would look if the railroad's plans go through. The new station would be located between the Forsyth street viaduct and the Spring street viaduct, would front on Forsyth street, and would adjoin on its left, as the picture reveals, the Thrower building, which is the northern terminus of the Forsyth street viaduct.

SUPERIOR COURT SUSTAINS TRIAL OF TORAL, NUN

Mexico City, December 1.—(AP)—The efforts of attorneys to save the life of Jose De Leon Toral and obtain freedom for Mother Concepcion met with a reverse tonight when the superior court of the federal district sustained the sentences of the court at San Angel, before which they were tried. These sentences were death before a firing squad for the assassin of President-elect Obregon and 20 years' imprisonment for the nun as "intellectual author" of the crime.

The defense hopes are now limited to an amparo, or injunction, by the supreme court of Mexico to restrain the execution or, in case this is denied, to presidential clemency, in argument on the appeal, the defense asserted that the jury at San Angel was under the influence of threats of violence.

Lax Traffic Enforcement Scored by Safety Council

Disregard of Laws on Part of Motorists Blamed Largely on Unnecessary Lamps and Signs.

Laxity in law enforcement, in both administrative and judiciary departments of the city government, and a general disregard on the part of autoists for traffic refulations, resulting partly from erection of traffic signal lamps and signs where they are not needed, Saturday were declared largly to blame for 39 deaths in Atlanta

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CUT IN COUNCIL MEMBERS URGED

Other Proposals Entailing Charter Amendments Will Be Offered at Council Meeting Monday.

Proposal to reduce the present council of the city of Atlanta from 36 members to 12, one to be elected from each of the 12 wards; to lift the ban now preventing a mayor from serving more than two consecutive terms, and to permit consolidation of departments of the city government in an effort to increase efficiency and economy in administration, will be offered to council at its regular meeting Monday, it was announced Saturday by Alderman William B. Hartsfield, of the third ward.

In addition to the three propositions which Mr. Hartsfield will present and which entail charter amendments, council also will consider award of contracts totaling $623,447.40 for new school and additions to those already in use.

Group Less Unwieldy.

In announcing that he will present the three papers proposing charter revisions, Mr. Hartsfield declared a council of a dozen members will be less unwieldly and more responsive to the people.

"I feel that a council composed of 36 members is too large and that one of 12 would be much more adaptable to the city's needs," Mr. Hartsfield

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Coolidge Gun Fires 5 Times Into Thin Air

President Quits Quail After Unsuccessful Effort and Turns to Traps.

Swannanoa Club, Near Waynesboro, Va., December 1.—(AP)—President Coolidge went hunting for quail today, but after an hour's tramp through land grown thick with broomsage and scrub pine, returned with an empty game bag.

Nevertheless, the hunters who accompanied the chief executive were loud in their praise for the way in which he handles a gun and were inclined to blame his failure to bring down any quail on the type of firearms which he used.

For his hunting trip, Mr. Coolidge took along the long barrelled gun which he has been using for trap shooting, a sport in which he has already proved his proficiency. The hunters explained that a gun with a shorter barrel and correspondingly broader spread of shot was customarily used for hunting the elusive quail.

Finds Covey Quickly.

Mr. Coolidge was accompanied by Clyde Moorhead, a Shenandoah orchardist, and Wirt Hatcher, of Richmond, both of whom are inveterate hunters. Land that had not been hunted in five years was chosen for Mr. Coolidge's first try at the sport since assuming office. This was a part of a broad tract owned by Dr. W. B. Dodge, of Stuarts Draft, Va.

Ten minutes after taking to the fields, the trained setters provided by Mr. Moorehead flushed a covey of quail, but the birds were at such a distance as to make a shot ineffective and the president did not fire. Later, however, single birds took to the air in front of the party on five occasions,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Girl Victim's Punch Fells Husky Bandit

White Youth Scrambles To His Feet, However, and Escapes With $20.

Miss Patsy MacGregor, of 648 Linwood avenue, possesses a lusty right hook, it seems, and she used it to good effect on a bandit early Saturday night. Unfortunately, however, the thief already had secured $20 of her money and made his escape with the loot although the enraged young woman had knocked him from his feet.

Miss MacGregor had alighted from a street car near her home and was about to turn into the walk leading to the house when the bandit, a young white man, stepped to her side, thrust a gun against her back and ordered her to walk quietly up a drive leading to the rear of her home.

Urged on by the pressure of the weapon, she walked to the rear of the house with the stick-up man close behind her. They walked back nearly to the garage and then stepped onto the lawn. At the thief's command Miss MacGregor opened her purse and handed over $20.

Then, apparently realizing the extent of the man's depredations, Miss MacGregor's anger rose and, disregarding the menacing pistol, she drove home that right with a will. The bandit at the time was standing on a stone surbing along the driveway. The force of the blow knocked him from his feet and landed him on the concrete drive five feet below.

Although a little stunned by his fall the thief managed to scramble to his feet and disappeared before the victim's screams brought assistance to her side.

King's Counsel Dies.

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, December 1. (AP)—Rodolphe Monty, king's counsel, long a prominent figure in the conservative party in Quebec, died suddenly here today. He was 54 years old. In September, 1921, when Arthur Meighen reorganized his cabinet prior to a general election, Mr. Monty was chosen as secretary of state.

King George Grows Worse As Pleurisy Saps Strength

PARK AND SOULE INJURED IN CRASH

Georgia University Official and Son of State College President Hurt in Accident Near Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., December 1.—(AP)—Fred E. Fenn, prominent Crisp county turpentine operator, Dr. R. E. Park, head of the English department at the University of Georgia, and R. M. Soule, son of Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College, are in a hospital here as the result of an automobile accident which occurred on the national highway five miles from here this afternoon.

Mr. Fenn suffered a fractured skull and is not expected to recover as a result of the crash. Dr. Park suffered a fractured knee and severe bruises and Mr. Soule was badly cut and bruised.

Dr. Park and Soule were on their way home from a hunting trip in Sylvester, Ga., at the time the accident occurred. According to Soule, who was driving the car, they were rounding a curve near where Mr. Fenn operates his turpentine still, when the operator drove his automobile out of an intersecting road that leads off from the still. Mr. Fenn had his car headed straight across the highway and apparently never saw the approaching machine, Soule said.

Soule declared that he veered his car to the side of the road as far as he could but struck the right fore wheel of Mr. Fenn's automobile. Mr. Fenn was thrown clear of his automobile by the impact and he landed on his head on the concrete highway. He has been unconscious since he was brought to the hospital.

Bulletins From Bedside Tell of Fatigue of Monarch; Populace Alarmed Over Latest Advices.

London, December 1.—(AP)—Public anxiety over the illness of King George increased tonight. The official bulletin this morning related that the royal patient had experienced a slight rise in temperature and the one given out tonight said:

"The king has had a rather disturbed day, with short intervals of sleep, and is therefore somewhat fatigued."

An early bulletin Sunday morning reported no change.

It was also announced that although no forenoon bulletin was given out last Sunday, the regular morning and evening announcements would be issued tomorrow.

Thoroughly conversant with the customary reticence displayed in messages from the palace, the public was inclined to take a more pessimistic view of the sovereign's illness than was indicated by the guarded language employed in today's official announcements.

The exact extent of the pleurisy and infection of the lung of King George and his temperature are alike unknown to the public. His temperature reading has not been given out by his physicians since Monday night when the bulletin said that it had increased to 101.6 degrees. It was lower the next morning, and again yesterday a drop was mentioned.

Say Ruler Fatigued.

On Thursday it was announced that the infective process was being held in check, but the bulletins yesterday warned the public that the time of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

RESERVOIR BREAK RELEASES FLOODS ON STRICKEN AREA

Temblors Last for Period of Three Hours as Homes Crumble Upon Families in Ten Cities.

SIX KNOWN DEAD AT SANTA CRUZ

52-Mile Stretch Along Pacific Scene of Devastation for Second Time in Six Years.

Santiago, Chile, December 1.—(United News.)—Unconfirmed reports from towns which were ravaged by an earthquake shortly after midnight today stated that 287 persons had been killed and hundreds injured in the Talca and Chillan districts. A dozen cities and towns had been damaged. Communications with the affected districts have been severed, but reports of the havoc which have reached here indicate a heavy loss of life and great damage.

Additional earthquake shocks occurred throughout the day and were registered by the El Salto observatory, the last being registered at 4:15 p. m. Unable to estimate the center of the shocks due to the number which have occurred since 12:07 a. m. today when the main shock was felt, the observatory believes that the disaster centered in the uninhabitated district of Cordill era.

80 SAID DEAD AT TALCA.

Santiago, Chile, December 1.—(AP)—A tentative death list from the severe earthquake which shook southern Chile early this morning stood well over 100 tonight with communication with large sections of the country still lacking.

The conductor of the first train from Talca reported about 80 dead in that city, which was one of the hardest hit. Distress was increased by the destruction of the hospital by fire. The cathedral and railroad station were demolished by the shock.

Seventeen persons were drowned at the Barahona camp of the Teniente mine of the Braden Copper company when the shock let loose a torrent from the reservoir. The flood swept awa several small bridges and the river works at Cachopacl and other valley villages.

Five persons lost their lives at Quinta, where the railway station was wrecked by the tremblor.

Santa Cruz Shaken.

Santiago and Valparaiso were only slightly damaged, but several persons were injured in the panic-stricken rush of the populace for the open air when the quake woke them from sleep.

Other places affected were Chillan, Curico, Peleguen and Santa Cruz.

Martial law was proclaimed at Tal-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather
PARTLY OVERCAST.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly overcast Sunday, with rain on the coast and in extreme south portion; colder in extreme south portion and somewhat warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, followed by rain and colder in north and west portions.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	50
Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	49
Normal temperature	47
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.03
Deficiency since 1st of month	.10
Excess since January 1, ins.	3.51
Total rainfall since January 1	47.36

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	49	49	48
Wet bulb	47	48	47
Relative humidity	89	92	92

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cloudy	48	50	.02
Augusta, cloudy	52	54	1.10
Birmingham, cloudy	50	54	T.
Boston, pt. cldy.	40	52	.00
Buffalo, raining	36	38	.02
Charleston, cloudy	54	70	.58
Chicago, cloudy	32	32	.00
Denver, clear	32	44	.00
Des Moines, clear	30	36	.00
Galveston, pt. cldy.	56	60	.00
Hatteras, raining	50	62	.68
Havre, snowing	26	34	.04
Jacksonville, clear	70	74	T.
Kansas City, clear	48	50	.00
Memphis, clear	52	56	.00
Miami, clear	74	78	.00
Mobile, cloudy	56	60	T.
Montgomery, clear	54	56	.01
New Orleans, clear	54	56	T.
New York, cloudy	42	50	.00
North Platte, clear	30	40	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	50	58	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	58	64	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	40	40	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	48	58	.20
San Francisco, cloudy	54	58	.02
St. Louis, clear	50	56	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	36	46	T.
Savannah, cloudy	54	68	.14
Tampa, pt. cldy.	72	78	.00
Toledo, cloudy	32	36	.00
Vicksburg, clear	52	56	.00
Washington, clear	42	48	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Christmas Is Near—

Do Your Shopping Early

And, better still, do it at direction of the many attractive ads you'll find in this big edition of The Sunday Constitution. They will make many gift suggestions in addition to drawing your attention to routine home needs in quality that is unsurpassed and at prices that are to your advantage.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

SEVEN MEN SAVED WHEN PUGET SOUND GALE WRECKS TUG

Everett, Wash., December 1.—(AP)—Seven men were rescued from the storm-tossed waters of Pudget Sound last night after a gale, which tore throug' Everett and Mukilteo, had sunk their tug boat, Bay Island, and harassed small craft in the harbor here.

Although the United States weather bureau reported that the storm was centered in British Columbia and was reaching out over Washington today, a small area around Everett apparently was the only section to suffer. The storm was moving in an easterly direction.

The tug boat was the only sizeable powered craft known to have been a victim of the storm. When it sank suddenly the seven men comprising its crew were left clinging to a dolphin for more than an hour before they were lifted from the cold waters by the tug Elmore. They were brought here apparently suffering little from exposure.

Scows torn from their moorings and disrupted log booms were scattered about the sound while small boats were battered on the beach. A corps of tugs spent the night rounding up the logs and scows. A sunken scow blocked a ferry landing and other scows hemmed in the Pacific Tug Boat company's wharf.

A 75-foot smokestack was blown down here and other nominal losses were reported in the vicinity.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN CHILEAN 'QUAKE

Continued From First Page

ca and the minister of war hastened there by airplane. Special trains with troops and relief supplies were started for the stricken zone. A warship was ordered from Talcahuano to Constitucion to render aid.

The earth tremors recurred for a period of three hours, although only the most severe was felt in the capital. The epicenter was believed to have been near Talca.

Reservoir Breaks.

The torrent from the broken reservoir at the mining camp swept away houses and their occupants as it raced down the valley toward Cachapoal. The reservoir held water used in washing the ore from the copper mines.

Warnings were sent to the villages down the valley, including Rio Abajo. Although structures along the river bank in Cachnapoal were swept away and silt was heaped high in the lower part of the town by the raging stream, the authorities believed that their emergency measures will keep the flow in check.

The authorities of Rancagua, the capital of the province and a little lower in the valley, took measures to prevent the fouled water from entering the reservoirs of drinking water at that point and others in the vicinity.

While the government tonight was making every effort to determine the extent of the catastrophe in order to aid the stricken inhabitants, it could obtain only fragmentary advices over roundabout routes due to the almost total breakdown in telegraph and telephone communications within the affected region.

The area affected most seriously by the shocks lies in the south central portion of this narrow country, between the Andes and the Pacific, and stretches from Rancagua, which is 52 miles from here, to towns about 200 miles to the south.

100 Homes Demolished.

At Santa Cruz there were six dead, including a father and two small children.

From the ruins of 100 houses demolished at Curico the bodies of a woman and her baby had been recovered but it was feared others were buried in the debris. The poorer section of that town was particularly devastated. Among the large buildings to suffer was the Bank of Chile.

Unconfirmed reports from Pelequen said that five lost their lives there and that several houses were thrown down. The town, however, sent automobiles and nurses in automobiles to Talca where the damage was more severe.

The railroad station at Tinguiririca was destroyed.

The people of Chile are no strangers to earthquakes. In 1906 a large part of Valparaiso was reduced to ruins and several thousand persons were killed.

The most recent severe earthquake was that of November, 1922, which destroyed whole towns in southern Chile while tidal waves engulfed the seaports. The quakes lasted for hours, the tidal waves not occurring until about two hours after the main disturbance.

The U. S. S. Cleveland, which today landed Herbert Hoover at Guayaquil, Ecuador, for a good will visit, in 1922, with the American warship Denver, was rushed to Chile with relief supplies from the Canal Zone as soon as President Harding heard of the disaster. The American Red Cross also assisted in the relief and rehabilitation.

Other temblors shook the country in December, 1922, January and May, 1923; November, 1927, and last April a severe shock brought death to 25 persons in Chile and Argentina.

KING GEORGE GROWS WORSE, SAYS BULLETIN

Continued From First Page

possible exacerbation of the infection had not yet passed.

Tonight, for the first time, the physicians said that the royal patient was "fatigued." He has been in almost two weeks and his illness is now about at its crisis.

Throughout the vast empire tomorrow, the subjects of the king will offer prayers for his recovery. These will be not alone in the churches and chapels of many denominations of the Christian religion but in the places of worship of many other creeds followed in the domains over which the afflicted ruler is sovereign.

Queen Takes Ride.

The queen and Princess Mary took a short motor drive during the afternoon but the week-end plans of the royal family were much altered because of the illness of his majesty. The king and queen sometime ago had planned to go to Sandringham today while the Duke and Duchess of York had arranged for a week-end with the Duke and Duchess of Rutland at Belvoir castle, which they cancelled.

The Prince of Wales was expected to start tomorrow his hurried homeward voyage of embarking on the fast cruiser Enterprise at Dar-es-Salaam. Leaving the cruiser at the Suez canal he will travel by train to Alexandria and embark on the cruiser Frobisher, which will take him probably to Brindisi. It is expected he will reach London on December 13 or 14.

The exast plans of the Duke of Gloucester for coming home are not yet known. He is still out of touch with the communication lines in Africa. He was expected to reach Sakania, Belgian Congo, tonight where a special car is waiting to take him to the coast.

KING'S PUDDING WEIGHS A TON.

London, December 1.—(AP)—All the king's products and all the king's men—plus the feminine and juvenile members of the population—have cooperated in making a giant Christmas pudding to set before the king on Christmas day.

Mrs. Amery, wife of the dominion's secretary, "unveiled" the Christmas pudding at the cookery exhibition at Olympia today. She said it was the king's wish that it be distributed to children's institutions. "We are united in the wish that by Christmas day the king will be quite well again," she said.

Community stirring parties drawn from the general public visited the cookery and food exhibition at Olympia to take a hand in mixing the pudding which weighs one ton. The ingredients were placed in 12 huge bowls, laid in the demonstration theater at Olympia, and as each bowlful was stirred to the proper consistency, it was removed and another portion put in its place. Although the stirring continued for seven and a half hours a day, it took a full week for the task to be completed.

All Empire Represented.

The entire British empire, including dominions, colonies, protectorates, as well as Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, contributed its choicest products for the king's pudding. As for the recipe itself, supplied by Mr. Andre Cedard, the king's chef, here it is:

200 pounds currants from Australia.
200 pounds Sultanas from Australia, South Africa and Cyprus.
200 pounds raisins from South Africa, Australia and Cyprus.
100 pounds apples from Canada.
600 pounds bread and 100 pounds flour from home-grown, Canada and Australian wheat.
200 pounds beef suet.
91 pounds candied peel from South Africa and Cyprus.
100 pounds demerara sugar from British West Indies and British Guiana.
100,000 eggs from Britain Irish Free State, South Africa and Canada.
7 pounds ground cinnamon from India and Ceylon.
3 1-2 pounds cloves from East Africa.
3 1-2 pounds nutmegs from British West Indies.
1 pound spice from India and British West Indies.
2 gallons brandy from Australia, South Africa, Cyprus and Palestine.
4 gallons rum from Jamaica and British Guiana.
28 gallons beer from Britain.

COOLIDGE GUN FIRES 5 TIMES INTO AIR

Continued From First Page

and Mr. Coolidge shot at each opportunity, but with no results.

The president wore the green mackinaw presented to him when he visited Wisconsin last summer, and the broad sombrero given him in the Black Hills of South Dakota the year before. A pair of hunting breeches and high laced boots completed his costume.

Doesn't Claim Alibi.

As Mr. Coolidge climbed into his automobile for the return trip to the Swannanoa Country club, where with Mrs. Coolidge he is spending the Thanksgiving week-end, Dr. Dodge inquired as to the success of the presidential hunting trip, to which the chief executive frankly replied:

"Well, I got a shot at two or three, but I missed them."

Early in the day, the president went again to the traps at the rear of the club house for some clay pigeon shooting and while the hits predominated, no exact score was kept. The large corps of newspapermen and motion picture photographers which accompanied Mr. Coolidge into Virginia were on hand and a sound-motion picture also was taken of the president blazing away at the flying discs.

To Visit Staunton.

At one point the photographers were joined by Mrs. Coolidge who also carried a camera and wished to take her own picture of the president. Quickly the cameramen moved to one side in order to bring Mrs. Coolidge with her camera and the president with his gun into their focus.

Tonight, a large group of people from Waynesboro, Staunton and Charlottesville were invited to the temporary white house for a program of moving pictures.

The president plans to attend church in Staunton tomorrow if the weather is clear and in Waynesboro if it should be raining. If he goes to Staunton, he will attend either the Presbyterian church of which Woodrow Wilson's father was once the pastor, or Trinity Episcopal church. Late in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will board their special train for Washington.

GIRL REFUSES RIDE WITH PRESIDENT.

Swannanoa Club, Near Waynesboro, Va., December 1.—(AP)—A little girl walking along a Virginia country road today was given an invitation to ride with no less a person than the president of the United States—an invitation which she did not accept.

Mr. Coolidge was returning to the Swannanoa Country club from his hunting trip to the farm of Dr. W. B. Dodge, when he noticed a youngster trudging along the road, carrying what appeared to be a very heavy bundle. The chief executive ordered his automobile stopped and sent secret service men to ask the child if she did not want a lift.

Awe struck, she silently shook her head and fled down a side road.

CUT IN COUNCIL MEMBERS URGED

Continued from First Page.

said. "This would make a body which would be just as responsive, and I believe more so to the wishes of the people, and at the same time would be more efficient. My proposal is that one be named from each of the 12 wards of the city.

"The plan to abrogate the law which limits the service of a mayor to two consecutive terms is to give the mayor additional power. Under the present system, the mayor's hands usually are tied by council after he makes committee appointments at the end of the year in which he leaves office. If there were left open the possibility that he would offer again, he could still retain his power and to a greater extent control council during the past year of his administration. I think the proposition is feasible and should receive the approval of council and the legislature.

Overlapping Departments.

"There are certain departments of the city government which overlap and which should be consolidated in the interest of efficiency and economy. Under the third of my papers, the government would be given the authority to make these consolidations and thus save thousands of dollars to the taxpayers and at the same time increase the efficiency of operation."

Members of the Atlanta bond commission will meet at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning to consider recommendations of the contact committees and the Atlanta school board relative to award of the school projects.

If the bond body concurs in the board's action at a special session held Friday afternoon, members of the school committee of council, headed by Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward, will consider them at meeting slated for 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The papers then will be transmitted to council at its regular session at 3 o'clock.

Fight Is Seen.

Prospects Saturday were that a concerted fight will be made on the recommendation that general construction contracts for nine of the eleven projects be awarded to Wagar and company. The complaint will be that the Wagar company, which has been given some school work in the past, has not completed the project "in a reasonable length of time."

Award of street paving contracts totaling more than $80,000 also will be up before council.

The most important will be links on Courtland street and Mayson avenue.

Courtland street, from Forrest avenue to North avenue, will connect the southern section which has been widened, regraded and repaved and will emerge at Juniper street. Opening of Mayson avenue from McLendon to North avenue will make the Edgewood school and Candler park accessible to motorists.

The MacDougald Construction company was low bidder at $21,152. C. A. Pittman was low bidder on four projects as follows:

Mayson avenue, from McLendon avenue to North avenue, $19,412; Carter street, from Boulevard drive to Alston avenue, $10,573; Dunwoody street, from Norwood avenue to Branham avenue, $3,110; Courtland street from Forrest avenue to North avenue.

Collins Dies.

Paris, December 1.—(AP)—Herbert B. Collins, of Chicago, an official of Swift and Company, Inc., died at the American hospital here tonight after an illness of three weeks. He was born at Kirkwood, Ill.

HUNGARY SETTLES SURPLUS LAWYER, DOCTOR PROBLEM

Budapest, Hungary, December 1.—(AP)—Five hundred physicians and lawyers without clients have been given jobs here as street car conductors. They came mostly from former Hungarian territory which now is attached to Rumania, Jugoslavia or Czechoslovakia.

The regular conductors, whose places were taken by the professional men, have been transferred to farms which the government granted to them on a system of installment payment.

The wholesale exodus of doctors and lawyers from former Hungarian provinces gave this country far too many of those classes of professional men. They were unable to find work in competition with the 100,000 other unemployed of the country and had been living on government doles.

MANIU EXTENDS TO PEASANTS PART IN NEXT ELECTIONS

Bucharest, Rumania, December 1.—(AP)—As an earnest indication of his desire to give all political parties full liberty of action, Juliu Maniu, new premier, today directed that the communist party of Rumania be allowed to participate freely in the approaching elections. He also ordered the release of Boris Stefanoff, a communist deputy, who has been serving a long prison sentence imposed for alleged subversive activities.

I. Mihilachi, minister of education, in his campaign to deter anti-Jewish riots among students, decreed that in the future all students who attack Jews will be dismissed from the universities and sent to service in the army.

HON. JO A. PARKER OF MO. ENDORSES SARGON

Says Actual Personal Experience Has Convinced Him That It Is the Most Wonderful Medicine in the World for Troubles from Which He Suffered for Years—First Time in His Life He Ever Endorsed a Medicine.

ALMOST everybody in Missouri knows Hon. Jo A. Parker, former national committeeman of his party from his state, who has been a leading figure in the public life of Missouri for twenty years. He is also prominent in fraternal circles, having been commander of the Knights of Pythias and delegate to the grand lodge of the state of Missouri. He is also active in the Masonic order.

He was born in Cambridge City, Ind., but spent his boyhood in Kentucky before moving to Missouri. His father was a minister in the Christian church and wrote many books on religious subjects. Mr. Parker has extensive farming and timber interests in southeastern Missouri and makes his home at Parma, Mo.

Out of sheer gratitude for his complete restoration to health and feeling it a duty to let his fellowman know all the details of his recovery, he made the following voluntary statement:

"I have never before recommended a medicine in my life and would not publicly recommended Sargon now if I did not know it is the most wonderful medicine in the world for the troubles from which I suffered. I do not know what is in it or how it is made, but I do know it is a new kind of medicine and different from anything I have ever used or heard of.

"I have been in a general run-do-'n condition for the past three years. I suffered from biliousness, severe dizzy spells and could not sleep properly at night. My appetite was poor, constipation was more or less chronic and I had to use purgatives practically all the time. I was weak and lost all my old-time strength and energy. I had become very discouraged over my condition.

"I began taking Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills about two months ago. I now feel better than I have at any time in four years. Sargon is the most efficient medicine I have ever had any experience with. It seemed to pick me right up. My bilious attacks have entirely disappeared, my appetite has returned and I feel stronger and more optimistic than I have for years.

"I especially like the action of the pills. They are fine and positively do not upset me in the least. I am sure now that my trouble was due due to a sluggish liver and lack of bile flow. Sargon and the pills have without a doubt corrected this condition.

"I expect to always keep some Sargon and pills on hand in case I ever get bilious again, or run-down and discouraged like I was. I was sick so long that it seems wonderful that any medicine could correct my condition in two months' time."

Sargon, the new revolutionary formula, which Mr. Parker praises so highly, can now be obtained from the Jacobs' Pharmacy Company stores all over Atlanta. A special representative of the Sargon Laboratories can be seen at Jacobs' main store, 6 and 8 Marietta St., where he will be glad to explain the therapeutic action of Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills to all who are interested—(adv.)

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts. Entrance on the Corner

Diamonds *Shop Now!* CASH OR CREDIT **Watches** *Shop Now!*

The Best Christmas Gift of All!

Diamonds for Gifts *Watches for Gifts*

The One Safe Way to Buy Jewelry on Credit

There are no Christmas Gifts so appropriate as Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry. When you buy them on credit, protect yourself by coming to the oldest, largest and most reliable Credit Jewelers in the world. Here you will get better values, wider variety, complete service, and courteous treatment in every transaction. Our merchandise is priced the same or lower than regularly sold in other stores for cash. Come in today and open a Loftis charge account.

Selections Held for Later Delivery if Desired

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles from

$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

Ladies' Wrist Watch

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k. white gold, 15 jewels—special value $18.75

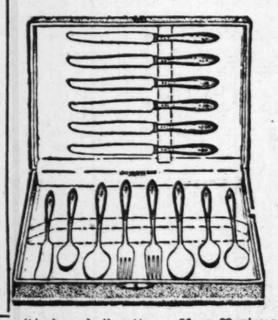
On Weekly Payments

Many other styles at $10.65, $15 $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000.

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $32.50 up.

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware



"Ambassador" pattern, 26 or 29 pieces in fancy chest $26.25

$1.00 a Week

Feature Values

Special values in Dresser Sets, Overnight Cases, Beaded Bags, Pearls and Vanities.

See our store windows for bargains not advertised. Call or write for our catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737, and our salesman will call.

Open Till 9:30 P. M. Every Night Till Christmas

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

Announce Their Appointment as Direct

Loan Correspondent

For the

Missouri State Life Insurance Company

St. Louis, Mo.

Assets in Excess of $125,000,000

This company, fourteenth in size of the great life insurance companies of America and with a record of 36 years of progressive conservatism, has selected Atlanta and suburbs as a field of investment, and our firm as its correspondent only after a most searching investigation of the stability of real estate values and the assured continued prosperity of the city.

In addition to our representation of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company for first mortgages, we represent the

Mortgage Purchase and Sales Company

a local company operating exclusively under our management, with funds on hand for second mortgages.

We also represent several Mortgage Bond houses for special type loans.

We solicit your inquiry for loans on improved property of desirable type.

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

Walker White, Manager Loan Department.

Insurance — Bonds — Mortgage Loans

Ground Floor, 72 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

"Protection Plus Service"

FRANKLIN

SMASHES ALL SPEED RECORDS FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

840 MILES

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

IN 18 hours, 59½ minutes, a stock Franklin Airman Limited Sedan, driven by Cannon Ball Baker, dashed from New York to Chicago for a new world's record. This amazing 840-mile run, on November 20th, which Western Union Officials checked, beats the previous official automobile record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes. It requires 20 hours for the fastest limited trains to travel between these two great metropolitan cities.

With the exception of the last 70 miles, the entire distance was driven in a heavy rain and snow storm. Eighty miles were driven over a dirt and gravel detour which was badly cut up and full of chuck holes. Cannon Ball Baker said at the finish, "This record provides overwhelming evidence of the ability of Franklin to maintain extremely high rate of speed and testifies to the dependability of the air-cooled motor and to the safe, sure control of the Franklin car."

Recently Franklin broke the coast-to-coast and return record by traveling the 6692 miles in 6½ days. Other Franklin triumphs include a climb to the top of Pike's Peak with no special provisions for cooling the motor. A new record up Lookout Mountain—46% steeper than Pike's Peak. A record up Mt. Washington—America's steepest accessible peak. And three records up Mt. Mitchell—highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains.

If you will drive the new Airman Limited, you will immediately recognize supreme riding comfort, sumptuous interiors and the meaning of record-performance to everyday driving. All in all, *Luxurious Fast Travel* will be revealed to you for the first time. The sedan is priced at $2790 at Syracuse.

WORLD'S FASTEST ROAD CAR

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

151 West Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Albany—Ingram's Garage
Athens—Epps' Garage
Greenville—Simonton's Garage
Fitzgerald—F. H. Hilliard
Thomasville—W. W Upchurch
Macon—Chas. H. Yates Motor Co.
Marietta—Benson's Garage
Griffin—McElroy's Garage
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy
Jacksonville—McMurria Motor Co.
Augusta—Franklin Augusta Motor Company
Savannah—Franklin Cars, Inc.
Albany—C. D. Smith

$50,000 BLAZE RAZES BIG STOCKYARDS BARN

Valiant Work by Several Companies Keep Fire From Spreading.

Sending a great column of dirty brown smoke into the sky to reflect the leaping red of the flames below, which necessitated hose wagons from seven companies and trucks from three companies, the fire which late Saturday afternoon razed one barn of the Atlanta Union stockyards at a loss estimated at $50,000, brought thousands of Atlantans for several miles around to sidewalks to witness the spectacle.

Approximately a quarter of a mile from the nearest water plug, the blaze brought two help calls in quick succession for enough hose to reach the scene of the fire, and the empty wooden barn of pine was rapidly swept to the ground while the firefighters strove successfully to confine the blaze to its point of origin.

The barn, which was fronting the railroad and furthermost of the group of barns of the Miller Union, was discovered ablaze shortly before 4 o'clock by a passing switchman, who sent in a phone call to headquarters, received there at 3:55 o'clock. One truck from station 16 and wagons from stations 15, 3 and 16 were sent on the first alarm.

Seven minutes later a help call from the fire sent a truck from station 4 and hose wagons from stations 11 and 8. Sixteen minutes later, at 4:18, the second help call brought a truck from station 11, and wagons from stations 4 and 1. Fire Chief W. B. Cody and two assistant chiefs attended the blaze.

Three full companies were at the blaze with hose wagons from four more. Cause of the fire was undetermined. Fire officials said it might have resulted from a lighted cigarette tossed carelessly among the wood shavings used in stock barns.

Atlanta Doctors To Finish Harsh Tests This Week

Tests of the mental and physical condition of George Harsh, alleged "thrill slayer," will be completed this week by Dr. Frank Eskridge, and other physicians who have been called into consultation.

Immediately on concluding the examination of Harsh, Dr. Eskridge and the associated physicians in the series of tests will go into consultation and Dr. Eskridge will begin preparation of his report to Harsh's family.

During this week, two physicians who have heretofore been tied up in other matters will be available for consultation in the Harsh case, and will add their observations of the youth to the general investigation of Harsh's mental and physical condition. The results of the tests made by Dr. Eskridge and other physicians will be checked and rechecked during the week.

Examination of Harsh has been conducted with the aid of a number of the creations of science, including X-ray photographs, metabolar machines, and spinal fluid tests.

While it is expected that insanity will form Harsh's defense, no indication is available of the defense to be put up by Dick Gallogly, who is under indictment with Harsh in connection with the murder of Willard Smith and S. H. Meeks in hold-ups.

CANADIAN FREIGHTER ABANDONED AT SEA

Crew Is Rescued But Storm Causes Towing Ship To Leave.

Seattle, Wash., December 1.—(AP)—A helpless derelict, the 9,500-ton Canadian-American Shipping company's freighter, Chief Maquilla, was abandoned in the northern Pacific ocean today when a southeast gale and a dropping barometer made hazardous an effort by the Japanese steamer Yogen Maru to tow the distressed vessel to Duch Harbor, Alaska, 380 miles away.

The crew of 40 men, including eight white officers and 32 Chinese, was taken off shortly after 2 a. m. The Yogen Maru was reported standing by awaiting developments.

Unless the weather moderates and the Chief Maquilla can be salvaged, it will represent a loss of a million dollars, David R. Girdwood, Seattle, representative of the ship's owners, estimated. The vessel is said to be worth $500,000. The cargo included $400,000 worth of wheat and a heavy lumber shipment.

The Chief Maquilla was disabled in a storm about 380 miles south of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, about 2,000 miles off the British Columbia coast, and sent out her first distress calls early Thursday. Several rescue ships headed for the scene immediately. The Yogen Maru finally undertook to tow the ship into Dutch Harbor.

Mountainous seas and a heavy gale made the transfer of the crew perilous today, but all members were rescued without mishap. Captain E. K. Scott was the last man on the Chief Maquilla.

Coming Fast!

OFFICERS OF SOUTHERN GATHER HERE MONDAY

The Southern Railway system will bring 146 officers and representatives of its freight traffic department and eleven officers of other departments to Atlanta for a two-day conference Monday and Tuesday, the first to be held in the new assembly room on the eighth floor of the Southern's officers' building at 99 Spring street, S. W., and on Monday night all these and twenty-eight other Atlanta representatives of the Southern will attend a dinner of the Traffic club of Atlanta at the Atlanta Athletic club, to which a number of Atlanta citizens have been invited.

The conference will be one of the largest ever held by the Southern and will bring to Atlanta representatives from points as far away as Boston, the Great Lakes cities, the Pacific coast and Cuba. E. R. Oliver, of Washington, D. C., vice president in charge of traffic, will preside.

Program Arranged.

President M. M. Emmert, of the Traffic club of Atlanta, has prepared an interesting program for the dinner. Harrison Jones, vice president of the Coca Cola company, will act as toastmaster. Welcome to Georgia and to Atlanta will be expressed by Governor L. G. Hardman and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale. "Bobby" Jones, who is a member of the Southern's legal staff at Atlanta, will be introduced, and Mr. Oliver will make the principal address of the evening, his subject being "The Southern Railway—Atlanta Citizen."

Among the representatives of the Southern at the dinner will include the following from various cities in the country:

E. R. Oliver, vice president, Washington; G. H. Kerr, freight traffic manager, Cincinnati; F. D. Claggett, freight traffic manager, Washington; R. L. McKellar, foreign freight traffic manager, Louisville; A. W. Gill, general freight agent, Cincinnati; L. B. Smith, general eastern freight agent, New York; C. M. Tyler, Florida freight agent, Jacksonville; J. P. Tocher, general western freight agent, Chicago; Winston F. Wilson, general freight agent, Richmond; G. W. Frank, general traffic agent, Chattanooga; W. C. Harrison, New England freight agent, Boston.

Other Officers Coming.

J. M. Cutler, general agent, Macon; C. F. Lauer, general agent, Havana, Cuba; L. E. Wetterau, foreign freight agent, New York; J. C. Hext, foreign freight agent, New Orleans; J. L. Martin, Pacific coast freight agent, San Francisco; C. L. Candler, general agent, Norfolk; W. S. Andrews, assistant vice president, Washington; J. E. Fitzwilson, vice president, New Orleans; R. E. Simpson, general manager, Cincinnati; W. C. Hudson, general manager, Charlotte; W. M. Cownig, general superintendent of transportation, Charlotte, and C. M. Mitchell, general superintendent of transportation, Cincinnati.

All of the Atlanta officers and representatives will attend.

OFFICERS BLOCK CHANGE OF CORN INTO 'RYE' LIQUOR

Public demonstration of the art of changing common corn whisky into "rye" was interrupted late Saturday afternoon by city police, who confiscated ten gallons of contraband and two automobiles in an Edgewood avenue parking lot, according to police reports.

Call Officers S. E. McCrary and L. C. Jones reported that two men drove cars into the lot, unloaded mixing apparatus and began to demonstrate proper methods of mixing rye extract with corn to make "rye" whisky. The two men fled on arrival of the officers.

NEGRO DOCTOR DIES

Dr. A. D. Jones Was Physician at Morehouse.

Dr. A. D. Jones, well-known negro physician and journalist, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He had been attending physician to the students at Morehouse university for a number of years and also was sports editor of the Atlanta Independent.

BERLINS HAVE SON.

Former Ellin Mackay and Composer Announce Birth.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—A son was born in a New York hospital today to Mrs. Irving Berlin, the former Ellin Mackay. The Berlins' first child, a daughter, is now two years old.

Important Schedule Changes Southern Railway

Effective December 3, Ponce de Leon train No. 1 from Detroit, Chicago and Cincinnati will arrive Atlanta 8:40 A. M. instead of 8:20 A. M. and depart for Macon and Jacksonville at 9:15 A. M. instead of 8:35 A. M. Train No. 20 for Cattanooga and intermediate points will leave Atlanta at 6:00 A. M. instead of 7:20 A. M. Train No. 21 local from Chattanooga will arrive Atlanta 11:20 A. M. instead of 12:15 P. M. Train No. 31 local from Chattanooga will arrive Atlanta 6:50 P. M. instead of 7:15 P. M. Train No. 29, Birmingham Special, will arrive Atlanta (Peachtree Station) from New York and Washington and depart for Birmingham at 9:30 A. M. instead of 9:00 A. M.

J. C. BEAM.
Ass't. General Passenger Agent.
—(Adv.)

Gifts for a Man
From a Man's Store

DANIEL'S

Neckwear (cut silks)	$1
Daniel's Silk or Wool Hosiery	$1
Hickok Belts or Buckles	$1
Box of 3 Initial Handkerchiefs	$1
Fine Linen or Silk Handkerc'fs	$1
Daniel's Fine Shirts	$2
Hickok Belt Straps	$2
Tie Racks	$2
Cuff Links	$2
Leather Bill Folds	$2
Hickok Belt Sets	$3
Daniel's Tuxedo Sets	$3
Street or Dress Gloves	$3
Imported Neckwear	$3
Driving Gauntlets	$3.50
Military Brushes	$4
Silk Lined Gloves	$4
Hip Pocket Flasks	$5
Daniel's House Slippers	$5
Sterling Silver Buckles	$5
Cigarette Cases	$5
Drinking Cup Sets	$6
Military Brushes	$6
Hickok Sterling Belt Sets	$7.50
Ostrich Leather Bill Folds	$7.50
Bradley Sweaters	$8
Fur-lined Gloves	$8.50
Driving Gauntlets	$10
Gold Inlaid Belt Buckles	$10
Traveling Cases	$10
Daniel's Stetson Hats	$10
Military Sets	$15
Lounging Robes	$15
Nettleton Fine Shoes	$15
Daniel's Silk Robes	$25
Daniel's Fine Suits	$35
Camel's Hair Topcoats	$45
Kuppenheimer Good Clothes	$50
Rogers Peet Suits	$75
Rogers Peet Overcoats	$100
Daniel's Gift Certificates— Any Amount	

Daniel Bros. Co.
"The Christmas Store for Men for 42 Years"
45-47-49 Peachtree

EVEREADY

In Name and Fact

If you want a Radio with which you can take your choice of the programs offered, not only by WSB but by the majority of the leading stations of the entire country, you should ask us to send you an Eveready for trial in your own home.

Not only does the Eveready give you an exceptionally wide choice of stations—it brings these stations in clearly with volume and tone unimpaired.

And the Eveready is not a high priced set.

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
Now Located at 235 Peachtree St.

Eiseman's

Not ONE in a Hundred

How many people can pick up a suit, and without looking at the label or being told where it was bought, examine the material and workmanship closely and say how much it cost? . . . or ought to have cost?

Not one in twenty. Let's make it more accurate—*not one in a hundred.*

Whether you think so or not, when a purchase is made of a suit or overcoat, you are relying on the integrity of the merchant.

The merchant relies on the integrity of the manufacturer.

The manufacturer relies on the integrity of the mill that weaves the cloth, and the tailors who put it together.

The point we started out to make is: you, we and all the rest who have anything to do with the production or distribution of the clothes, place our trust in the person with whom we are directly dealing.

Well, what of it?

Simply this: From beginning to end, *confidence* is the backbone of all business dealings.

It takes time—often a generation or more for a store to establish sufficient confidence that the public will not hesitate to accept every statement at its face value.

For a period of sixty years (1868 to 1928) we have so conducted our store that no one can point to a single transaction and say that it wasn't absolutely on the level.

To such a store you can safely pin your faith!

EISEMAN'S
56-58 Peachtree—*"Thru to Broad"*

TO CHECK VOTER LISTS IN VARE-WILSON CASE

Senate Committee To Make Comparison in Six Pennsylvania Counties.

Washington, December 1—(AP)—The senate committee investigating the Vare-Wilson senatorial contest in Pennsylvania decided today to check registration lists with voters in the six disputed counties.

Such a check is expected to consume considerable time, and doubt was whether the committee would be able to report on the contest within the short session of congress opening Monday.

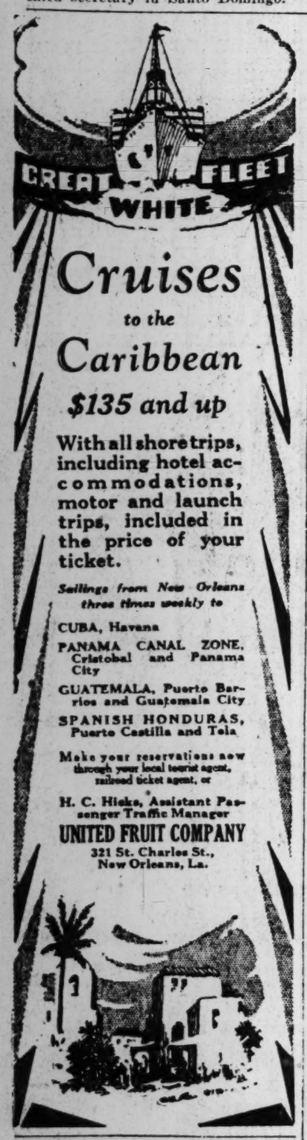
The committee also was instructed by counsel for William B. Wilson, the democratic opponent of Senator-elect Vare, to classify their protest and this is expected to require additional time also.

Meanwhile the special investigation committee of 1926 headed by Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, is preparing a charge against Senator Vare of excessive expenditures in the primary champaign.

MUNRO SUCCEEDS MORGAN IN STATE DEPARTMENT POST

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—Dana G. Munro, counsellor of the American legation at Managua, Nicaragua, has been appointed chief of the Latin-American division of the state department, succeeding Stokley W. Morgan, who has been assigned as counsellor of embassy at Mexico City.

Munro, a native of Providence, R. I., resides at Princeton, N. J. Other changes announced today by the state department included the transfer here of Franklin B. Frost, now third secretary in Santo Domingo.



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$135 and up

With all shore trips, including hotel accommodations, motor and launch trips, included in the price of your ticket.

Sailings from New Orleans three times weekly to

CUBA, Havana

PANAMA CANAL ZONE, Cristobal and Panama City

GUATEMALA, Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City

SPANISH HONDURAS, Puerto Castilla and Tela

Make your reservations now through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent, or

H. C. Hicks, Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

HUNTING AND FISHING

HUNTING & FISHING

is a monthly magazine for good fellows, young or old, who love the great outdoors. Each issue is crammed full of interesting stories and fascinating pictures of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping experiences and valuable information about guns, rifles, fishing tackle, camp outfits. Tells how to cook grub, how to build camps, how to train hunting dogs, where, when and how to catch fish and a thousand and one helpful "How to" hints for sportsmen.

And here's the Famous REMINGTON SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE

shown in actual size, with stag handle and two long slender blades, just what you need for skinning and cleaning fish and game. Blades are of superior quality steel, just right for a good clean job of slitting and skinning.

SPECIAL OFFER

We will send you this Remington Sportsman's Knife and Hunting & Fishing for a whole year, 12 Big Issues.

ALL FOR $1.00

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mail your order today.

HUNTING & FISHING
217 TransR Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Laymen To Have Big Place At Baptist Convention

Prominent laymen who will have part on the Georgia Baptist convention program at Thomasville this week: Top, left, Ben Johnson, of Shreveport, La.; right, Ely R. Callaway, LaGrange. Below, left, Ben H. Hardy, Barnesville; right, J. P. Nichols, Griffin.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.
Editor of The Christian Index.

When the Georgia Baptist convention is called to order at Thomasville next Tuesday night, for its 107th annual session, it is probable there will be more laymen present than have attended any session of the convention in many years. A special effort has been made to enlist the interest of laymen in this convention and to that end the program has been worked out to provide for a majority of the addreses by laymen and the subjects suggested for discussion will have general interest for the laymen as well as the ministers.

"We are expecting the largest attendance of laymen in the history of the convention," Dr. John D. Mell, president, said while in Atlanta the past week attending committee meetings in connection with the approaching session. "And I regard this as most desirable. More and more we hope to engage the attention of our laymen in the work of our denominational affairs. They are already deeply interested in the affairs of their local churches, and we want them to take an active part, even more than they have been doing, in the convention's affairs."

Ely R. Callaway, prominent Baptist layman of LaGrange, was appointed chairman of a committee to urge the laymen to attend the convention this year and Mr. Callaway reports most encouraging response. He has written to several hundred laymen, leaders in the district associations and local churches, appealing to them to lay aside their business and professional duties for three days to go to the convention at Thomasville and personally study the work of the denomination. He has been publishing the names of those who have definitely indicated their purpose to attend in the Christian Index. Many names have been sent on to the registration committee at Thomasville as a result of the work of Mr. Callaway's committee.

Expects 500 Laymen.

"I don't see why we shouldn't have a minimum of 500 laymen at Thomasville, according to the letters I am receiving," Mr. Callaway stated Saturday. "I would regard it a fine investment of time and money for any layman to go to the convention merely to hear Dr. Truett and Dr. Sampey, and I know that the addresses of the several business and professional men on the program will be of vital interest to business and professional men," he continued.

Ben Johnson, president of the Commercial National bank, of Shreveport, and member of the executive committee of the American Bankers' association, will deliver an address at Thomasville. Mr. Johnson is much interested in getting laymen to practice tithing and make stewardship a central part of their religious life.

President Spright Dowell, of Mercer university, who is a layman, will deliver an address on the "Stewardship of Life." This will be Dr. Dowell's first appearance before the convention. Dr. Dowell was president of the Alabama Baptist convention before coming to Georgia.

Other Lay Speakers.

Other prominent Georgia laymen who will appear on the program are Columbus Roberts, of Columbus; Abbit Nix, of Athens; John R. Hall, of Moultrie; B. H. Hardy, of Barnesville; J. P. Nichols, of Griffin; Ely R. Callaway, of LaGrange; Ed Jarman, of Baxley, and F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley.

Dr. J. T. Henderson, secretary of the Laymen's Brotherhood of the Southern Baptist convention, with headquarters in Knoxville, will deliver an address and confer with Georgia laymen regarding the work of the coming year.

Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, is president of the Georgia Baptist Laymen's Brotherhood and will preside at one of the sessions. A number of prominent laymen will make brief addresses during the open periods for discussion of the current questions of interest to religious leaders.

Heavy Registration.

Dr. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist church at Thomasville, announces a large registration for hotel accommodations. The convention opens Tuesday night at 7:30 and it is believed that by that hour a record attendance will be in Thomasville. Accommodations may be had at hotels and also in private homes on the Harvard plan. A committee will be at the church all day Tuesday to give direction to the people as they arrive in Thomasville.

The opening devotional service Tuesday night will be conducted by Dr. T. F. Callaway, of Thomasville. Following the election of officers and adoption of the order of business, the convention sermon will be delivered by Dr. Arch C. Cree, of Atlanta.

Wednesday morning's session will be devoted to the report of the jubilee committee, with Dr. W. H. Major, chairman, in charge of the discussion. At noon Wednesday, Dr. John R. Sampey, acting president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, will deliver a missionary address. Dr. Sampey will speak again at noon Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon will be an inspirational session, with addresses by Ben Johnson, Dr. E. J. Forrester and President Spright Dowell. Dr. Ellis Sammons, of Macon, will conduct the afternoon devotional service.

Truett to Speak.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Southern Baptist convention, and for 30-odd years pastor of the First Baptist church, of Dallas, Texas, will speak Wednesday night. He will speak again Thursday afternoon at the closing hour of the convention.

Thursday morning at 7:30 a prayer meeting will be held in the church under the leadership of J. P. Nichols, prominent layman of Griffin. The Thursday morning session will be devoted to reading and discussion of the regular committee reports of the convention, including education, benevolence, foreign, home and state missions and the Christian Index.

Thursday afternoon's session will be featured by a symposium in which Dr. John E. White, of Savannah; Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville; Ely R. Callaway, of LaGrange; Dr. Walter P. Binns, of LaGrange, and Dr. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, will speak.

It is expected that the convention will adjourn by 5:30 Thursday afternoon with an address by Dr. Truett. If it becomes necessary to have a night session on Thursday to conclude the business of the convention, such action will be taken.

Paving Expense Returns to State In Road Revenue

States which recently have expended large sums in the construction of paved highways find that their road revenues are increasing in direct proportion to the work being done, Good Joe Yancey, president of the Georgia State Automobile association, stated Saturday. He bases this opinion on the figures of the gas tax income for the first six months of 1928, as recently issued by the U. S. department of agriculture.

This report ends with the following summary: "In general, the states showing the greatest gains in gasoline consumption are those which have improved a large mileage of highways during the last three or four years."

"The advocates of a state-wide bond issue for Georgia, which is to be retired from the proceeds of the four cents gas tax now in force," says Mr. Yancey, "insist that our automobile revenues will increase entirely beyond all demands of bond interest and amortization if we can once lay down a thorough system of paved roads. This contention seems to be borne out by this gasoline consumption report, which shows that the great gains for the first half of this year have been registered in Texas, Missouri, North Carolina, Alabama and other states where roads are being rapidly constructed from bond issues.

"North Carolina revenues have increased so rapidly that they are able not only to meet all interest and sinking fund requirements of the bond issues and to main highways already laid down in a state of perfection, but they also have several million dollars per year surplus to apply to new construction and to the widening of main arteries.

"According to the 1928 year book of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, North Carolina led the nation in the percentage of increase in new cars purchased during 1927. The revenues from these new car licenses still further swelled the highway revenues for the state.

"This same report shows that Georgia ranks forty-ninth among the states of the union in the number of cars according to population. As soon as this state awakens to the tremendous loss of revenue which results from he slow methods of paving now employed, we shall have a state system of highways financed by a bond issue and ample revenues to take care of it."

ADVENTURE HIKER KILLED FIRST DAY OUT FROM HOME

Tampa, Fla., December 1.—(AP)—Search for adventure which he started from his home in the little village of Valrico, Fla., 15 miles west of here, last Wednesday ended at the morgue within 24 hours for Robert Poston, 17. He was run down here by a motorist that night and died in a hospital the next morning.

Efforts to establish identity of the body were unsuccessful until last night his father, learning that an unrecognized body was held here by an undertaker and mindful of his son's absence, viewed the remains and found his missing son—dead.

A blank check on which was written a St. Petersburg address caused police to believe he was a resident of that city.

Store Hours 9 to 6 For the Convenience of Our Patrons in Their Christmas Shopping

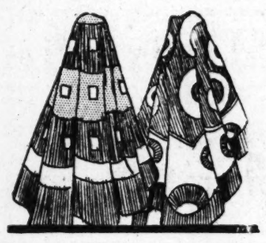
This Christmas

Please Omit

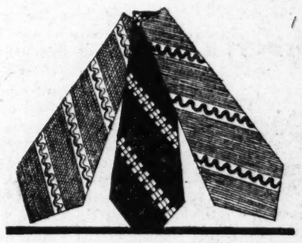
Ribbon Tie Racks **Swinging Pin Cushions**

Suppose you said what you really thought on opening such gifts! It WOULD be a Merry Christmas! But you don't. You grin and say "Thank You" almost as if you meant it. On your behalf we speak. This Christmas please omit the things you wouldn't want yourself.

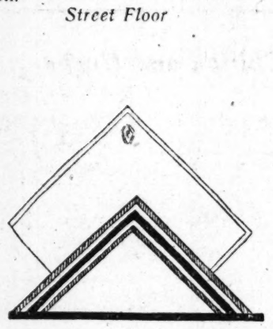
Instead, For Men We Recommend



Mufflers . . . The two silk mufflers sketched are among the most popular designs. **$3.50** each.
Street Floor



Ties . . . Grecian and cluster stripes identify these as the newest and smartest ties. **$2** each.
Street Floor

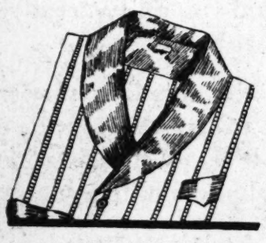


Handkerchiefs . . . Always acceptable! The French print is **$1.** The initialed handkerchief, **75c.**
Street Floor

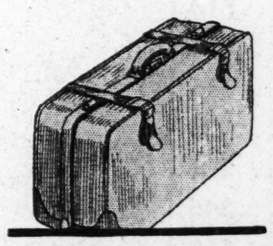
Socks . . . Hundreds of pairs to choose from! The two sketched come in five color combinations. **$1** each.
Street Floor

Pajamas . . . Neatly tailored and durable! These are in a smart print with black sateen trim. **$5.**
Street Floor

Gloves . . . Gray suede, suitable for dress wear. Good with gray suits and overcoats. **$3.25.**
Street Floor

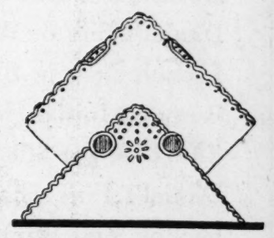


Robes . . . A lounge robe in necktie pattern with satin shawl collar, tie sash, and trim. **$12.75.**
Street Floor



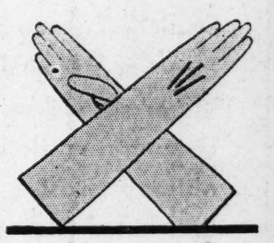
Gladstone Bag . . . 24-in. case of cowhide with stag grain, leather lined. Sturdy and smart. **$24.50.**
Second Floor

To Women We Suggest You Send



Handkerchiefs . . . The sheerest linen with colored linen insets, and Madeira embroidery. **50c** each.
Street Floor

Scarfs . . . The colorful Surrah square is **$2.94.** The scarf hand-blocked in swirls is **$4.94.**
Street Floor



Gloves . . . to fit every hand and taste. The washable doeskin gloves sketched are **$4.95.**
Street Floor

Georgette Teddies . . . in a soft shade of yellow with dainty ecru lace. Ribbon two-tone straps. **$5.95.**
Third Floor

Umbrellas . . . The parrot head is in natural colors, and the lower handle and tip in snakeskin. **$10.**
Street Floor

Fur Scarfs . . . She has probably already said she wants one! This silky red fox is **$69.50.**
Third Floor

Bags . . . A smart handbag of navy calfskin, lined with gray moire. Diagonal lines and frame give a modern touch. **$7.50.**
Street Floor

Hose . . . If it's a Gotham Gold Stripe, it is not only smartly sheer, but a marvelous hose for real hard wear. **$1.95** pair.
Street Floor

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

Beginning Monday, This Store Will Remain Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the Convenience of Christmas Shoppers

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

Give the Great Book On Modern Civilization

"Whither Mankind"

Edited by Charles A. Beard

$3.00

The modern world's great thinkers are found between the covers of this splendid volume! Writing from a single viewpoint, each has treated the subject for which he is famous! Written by BERTRAND RUSSEL.—EMIL LUDWIG—HAVELOCK ELLIS—GEORGE A. DORSEY—JAMES ROBINSON and 12 others.

Complete Glove Stock Makes Gift Selection Easy!

2 Outstanding Men's Gloves

At One Low Price:

Cape skin gloves in London tan. Comfortable and cleverly tailored. Unlined for dress wear **$2.95**

Sketched—
Cape skin gloves with a fleecy wool lining! Strap wrist. In black and a rich brown shade .....

2 Styles for the Smart Woman

Washable gauntlet glove in beaver and mode. Cuff attractively embroidered. P K sewn fingers. Well tailored **$3.95**

Washable slip-on kid gloves in mode, java and white. Made of an excellent quality kid. For general or dressy wear **$3.50**

Gloves—Street Floor—Center

A Gift That's Never Received With a Frown

Leather Handbags

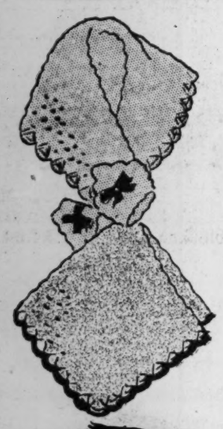
These Are New!

$4.94

Bags of this type are rarely found at a price this low! Important bags, the cleverest of the season's styles . . . made of the best leathers, and finished in a way that is altogether NEW! In a variety of styles and colors.

Handbags—Street Floor—North

Gifts Packed and Ready to Send--- from Sports Shop!

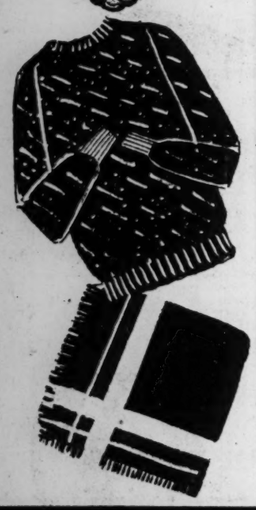


Chinchilla Shawls $4.95

A gift that will make Grandmother's Christmas a doubly happy one! Snug chinchilla shawls in a convenient size!

Shoulderettes $2.95 to $3.95

To solve your gift problem for old people or convalescents! Shoulderettes of downy wool. Tie in front with ribbon.



Sweaters, $2.95 to $7.95

Swanky coat and slip-on sweaters in plain and jacquard weaves. Ideal gifts for wife and daughter!

Square Shawls $4.95 to $6.95

For young and old alike! Woolen squares in white, orchid, green, peach, blue, and black. Attractively made.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

High Shades for Midwinter

Afternoon and Informal Dinner

Frocks

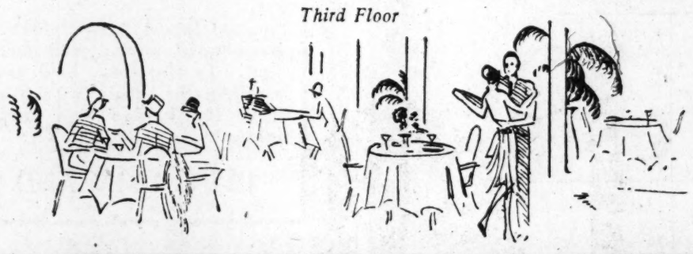
In Chiffon and Crepe

$39.50 to $69.50

Color suffuses the midwinter dress mode in flaming reds, raspberry, corn flower, Independence blue and rose beige! Davison offers these lovely colors in afternoon and informal evening frocks. Beautifully styled and possessed of the season's most outstanding fashion points!

Sizes 14 to 44

Third Floor



Genuine Comfort Goes With This Gift!

Beacon Blanket Robes

$4.95

Usually $5.95

Warm, comfortable blanket robes for women! Ombra and floral patterns in an attractive assortment of colors. Trimmed with wide satin ribbon and silk cord. Large, medium and small sizes.

Daytime Frock Dept. Third Floor

Gift Linens!

Hand-Made Madeira Cloths
$9.94

Handsome cloths that will be the pride of all who are lucky enough to receive them! Of pure linen hand embroidered in exquisite designs. Size 54x72.

Hand-Made Table Cloths
$4.64

Genuine Filet table cloths in handsome hand embroidered designs that represent weeks of tireless labor! A beautiful gift at a modest price! Size 74x92.

Hot Plate Mats
94c

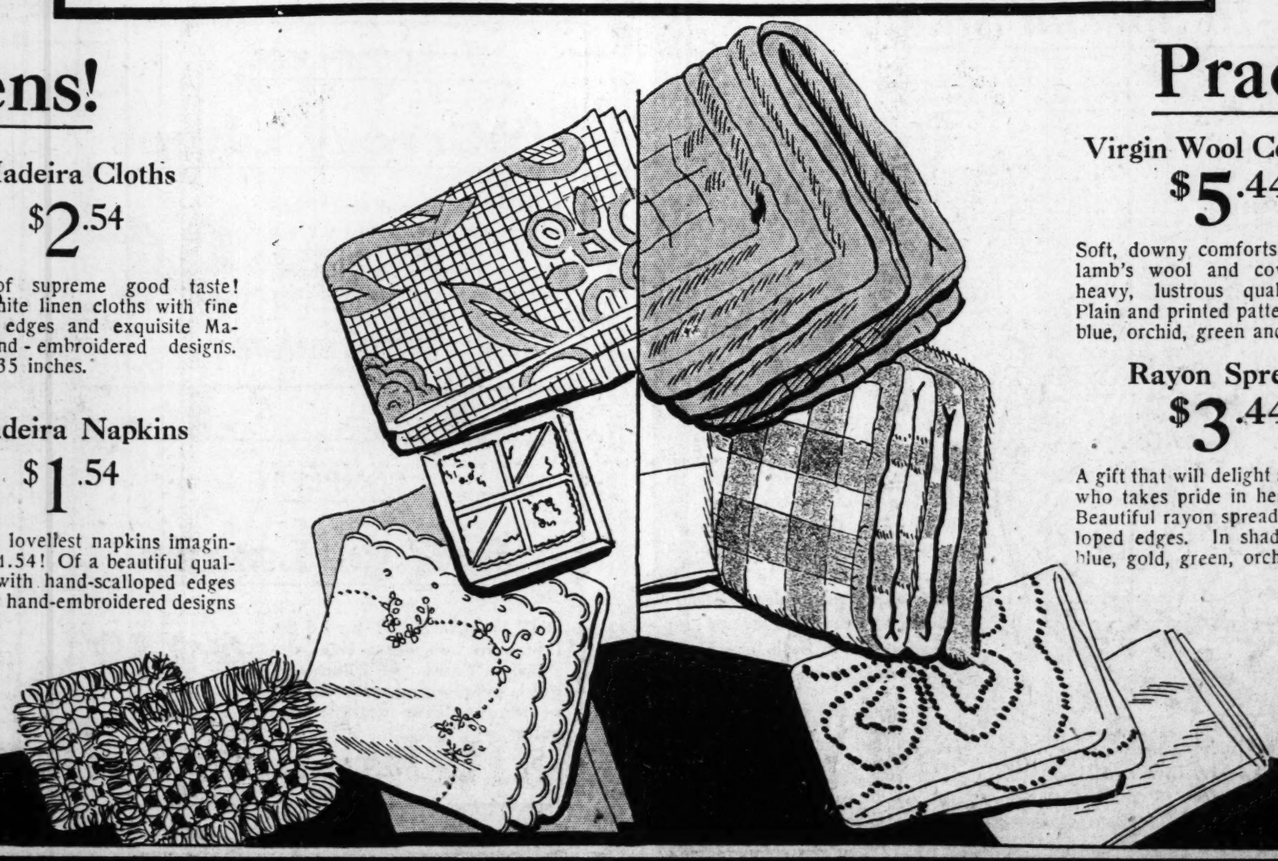
Serviceable mats made of mercerized cotton and finished with fringed edges. All white. Hand made. Set of three for 94c!

Madeira Cloths
$2.54

A gift of supreme good taste! Snowy white linen cloths with fine scalloped edges and exquisite Madeira hand-embroidered designs. Sizes 35x35 inches.

Madeira Napkins
$1.54

Six of the loveliest napkins imaginable for $1.54! Of a beautiful quality linen with hand-scalloped edges and dainty hand-embroidered designs in corners.



Practical Gifts!

Virgin Wool Comforts
$5.44

Soft, downy comforts filled with lamb's wool and covered in a heavy, lustrous quality satine. Plain and printed patterns in rose, blue, orchid, green and gold.

Yadkin Wool Blankets
$7.94 Pr.

60x80 all-wool block plaid blankets in blue, orchid, rose, green and yellow. An ideal gift for girls or boys at college, homemakers, or old people!

Rayon Spreads
$3.44

A gift that will delight any woman who takes pride in her bedroom! Beautiful rayon spreads with scalloped edges. In shades of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

Davison's $1.49 Sheets
$1

Closely woven full bleached sheets of a sturdy, durable quality! Deep hems! Sizes 81x90 and 72x99. Any discriminating housewife will appreciate these!

Hand Tufted Spreads
$2.84

Beautiful spreads made right here in Georgia! The newest and loveliest in modern spreads in colors of rose, blue, green, gold and lavender on a white background.

FARMER, 82, FREED BY JURY IN KILLING OF HIS NEIGHBOR

Pensacola, Fla., December 1.—(AP)—John Brown, 82-year-old farmer, who a few weeks ago shot and killed a neighbor named John Still, was tried and acquitted in the court of record here today on a charge of second degree murder. The element of self-defense was one of the strongest pleas of the defendant, who claimed that the neighbor with whom he was on the best of terms had a disagreement with him and that the latter sought to injure him with a knife which he carried in his hand and which Brown claims to have observed.

BERLINS HAVE SON

Former Ellin Mackay and Composer Announce Birth.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—A son was born in a New York hospital today to Mrs. Irving Berlin, the former Ellin Mackay. The Berlin's first child, a daughter, is now two years old.

Store Hours 9 to 6 For Convenience of Christmas Shoppers

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

Battle Creek Food Expert

To Continue at Davison's Two Weeks

Due to the enthusiastic response of our patrons and the interest shown in our new Battle Creek Health Food Department, we are extending Miss de Frene's stay with us for two weeks.

Miss de Frene Will Lecture Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Restaurant, at 3 O'Clock, on

Everyday Diet	*Constipation*
Diabetes	*Kidney Trouble*
Reducing	*Blood Pressure*
Fattening	*Liver Trouble*

A Complete Line of Battle Creek Preparations in the Home Remedies Department, Street Floor

3 MEETINGS SLATED FOR CITY THIS WEEK

600 Delegates Are Expected To Attend Conventions in Atlanta.

Three conventions, assembling approximately 600 delegates, will convene in Atlanta this week, according to an announcement Saturday by Fred Houser, executive secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau.

The southeastern regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America will be held in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday, with many prominent speakers appearing on the program. Luncheon and dinner sessions will be held at the Ansley hotel, while other sessions will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Luckie street.

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, executive secretary of the state welfare department and chairman of the program committee of the regional meeting of the Child Welfare League of America, released Saturday the program for the meeting as follows:

Monday.

9:00—Registration and information desk opens—Y. M. C. A., 145 Luckie street, N. W.

10:00—Problems met in developing a child care program in county organization. C. C. Carstens, executive director Child Welfare League of America. Discussion leaders: Mrs. Florence S. Adams, director county organization, child welfare department, Alabama; Miss Wilma Van Dusseldort, department of public welfare, Georgia.

12:30—Luncheon. Address—C. C. Carstens. Fundamental principles of a children's aid program as seen by the Child Welfare League of America.

2:30—Joint responsibility of children's agencies and maternity hospitals to develop uniform standards of case work with unmarried mothers and children. Discussion leaders: Lieutenant Colonel Martha Hamon, southeastern headquarters Salvation Army; Miss Emma Hardcastle, Georgia Children's Home society; Marcus Fagg, Florida Children's Home society.

8:00—The place of the child guidance clinic in a children's program. Dr. George Preston, commissioner mental hygene, state of Maryland.

Tuesday.

10:00—Changing emphasis in the institution's program of child care. As seen by a staff member of the Child Welfare League of America, H. W. Hopkirk, special assistant, Child Welfare League of America. As seen by a superintendent of an orphanage, H. Daugherty, South Georgia Methodist Conference Orphans' home, Macon, Ga. Intake service, Miss Lavinia Keys, Connie Maxwell Orphanage, Greenwood, S. C. Institutional Care and Follow-up, Miss Charlotte Keeper, Thornwall Orphanage, Clinton, S. C.

1:00—Luncheon. Problems met in mother's aid work in rural communities, Miss Lily E. Mitchell, state board of charities and public welfare, North Carolina.

Luncheon and dinner sessions held at the hotel. All other sessions at the Y. M. C. A., 145 Luckie street, N. W. (Two blocks from the Ansley.)

Any information as to the local plans may be had of Miss Rhoda Kaufman, executive secretary, state department of public welfare, 305 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

Preston Main Speaker.

Dr. George Preston, a former Georgian, will be the main speaker at the Monday night session of the Child Welfare League of America's meeting.

Dr. Preston formerly was the superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives. He left Georgia to become head of the Richmond Child Guidance clinic, which under his dictatorship became one of the best known in the country. He is at present in charge of the Child Guidance clinic in Baltimore. Recently he was appointed commissioner of mental hygiene, state of Maryland.

Dr. Preston's subject for the Monday night session will be "The Place of the Child Guidance Clinic in a Children's Program."

Educational Conventions.

Two educational conventions of importance which will meet here this week are the Pi Delta Epsilon National fraternity and the Georgia Association of School Superintendents, Mr. Houser announced. The fraternity is meeting in the south for the first time and the local chapters at Emory and Georgia Tech are planning an interesting program beginning Thursday which includes a trip to Stone Mountain, attendance en masse at the Tech-Georgia football game, dinners, dances and luncheons, concluding with a banquet at the Georgian Terrace hotel Saturday.

The other educational convention is the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of School Superintendents, which is scheduled for December 7 and 8. J. T. Lance, of Waynesboro, is president of the association and L. M. Lester, of Griffin, is secretary. All sessions will be held at the Henry Grady hotel and a number of prominent men, including Dr. George Odum, of the University of North Carolina, have been scheduled as speakerfs. A feature of the meeting will be a debate by two Georgia school heads on "Twelve-Year High Schools versus Eleven-Year High Schools."

Rail Mishaps Show Huge Decrease, Heidunreich Says

Macon, Ga., December 1.—(AP)—"We want to win the National Safety Council's medal, and to do so each must do his part," said A. A. Heidenreich, state safety superintendent of the Southern railway, in an address here tonight before 1,500 employees of that system. The meeting was held in the municipal auditorium.

Mr. Heidenreich called attention to the fact that the Macon mechanical territory made a record of 22 consecutive months without a reportable injury. He exhibited a trophy, the result of that record.

"There were 100,000 injuries on the railroads of the country in 1927 and this was reduced by 50,000 so far in 1928," continued Mr. Heidenreich. "There was a reduction of 64 per cent in 1927 from the record of the previous year."

J. Ellsworth Hall, attorney for the Southern, declared that the personal injury is rare which is the fault of solely one man. He urged each man to see that his part of the double responsibility is carried out.

There was an entertainment program, boxing match and dancing. D. B. Nolan, general superintendent, presided.

PLAN NEW DEPOT, BIG STORAGE PLANT

Continued From First Page

figures; would provide Atlanta with a new Union station which will be much larger and more commodious than the station proposed for the old site; would bring the erection of two magnificent buildings at each end of the proposed "plaza" area in the heart of the city and would represent the first two units of this plan which ultimately can be carried out to completion. It would mean also the wiping out of north and south side in a general way, linking the city into one unified whole. It also would mean that Atlanta's two main passenger stations will be almost adjoining and in easy walking distance of each other.

Perry Announces Plan.

In announcing the proposed plan Mr. Perry said:

"It is true that the commission has been advised by J. B. Hill, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway that he will very shortly file an application with the commission proposing to change the location of the passenger station on the state's property in Atlanta, from the old depot site to the west side of Forsyth street bridge.

"It will also be proposed to have erected a cold and dry storage warehouse terminal on the present site of the old depot. The building will extend from Central avenue to Pryor street; will be 17 stories above the lower level of Wall street, entirely covering all of the state's property at the old depot location. The building will be reinforced concrete, steel and face brick. It is understood that the structure will be along the line of the Sears-Roebuck building on Ponce de Leon avenue, but of considerably greater magnitude. The building will cost approximately $2,500,000, providing for approximately seven million cubic feet of space.

Erection Order.

"Of course, the only thing before the commission at the present time is a final order to erect a building, as heretofore agreed upon, on the old site and if an application is filed, as above referred to, the matter will of course be set down for a hearing and all parties at interest will be given an opportunity to submit such views as may be desired.

"It is understood that the proposal to erect a passenger station on the west side of Forsyth street bridge will involve an expenditure of a greater sum than necessary in the building as ordered at the old site, and will be a more imposing structure.

"From information on unquestioned authority, I regard it as absolutely certain that such an application will be filed."

Planned For Months.

After this announcement was made by Chairman Perry, information was obtained from other sources which indicates that the railroad officials have been working on the project for several months and that the construction of the 17-story cold and dry storage building would bring about a tremendous expansion in Atlanta produce business, machinery business and numerous other allied lines of commerce.

It was learned that the 17-story building would be erected to serve as a storage center for dozens of large business enterprises. Such enterprises would come to Atlanta and open offices and show rooms in various parts of the city and would use the railroad building for general storage of stock. It was learned that the railroad company has received sufficient assurances of such increases in these allied business lines to justify it in closing the deal for the construction of the new plant with financial interests which are ready to provide the money for the development.

Benefit All Interests.

It was pointed out that the erection of a 17-story central storage building, which would in no sense be a plain freight depot, would bring direct benefit to all interests holding property in the vicinity of the old Union station site and would bring many times more benefit to such interests that the erection of the contemplated passenger station which was designed to replace the present station, plans for which were submitted recently to the commission by the railroad.

By erecting the new passenger station on the west side of Forsyth street viaduct the properties in that part of the city would also be greatly enhanced in value, it was asserted.

With the erection of the new station as planned by the railroad line which is the lessee of the state-owned Western and Atlantic railroad, it is probable that it would be used by the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad and possibly by the Seaboard Air Line railroad, two systems which now enter the Terminal station. This change would eliminate congestion in that station. At present the Union station is used by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Louisville and Nashville and the Georgia railroad. These lines are closely allied with the Atanta, Birmingham and Coast, which is considered a part of the Atlantic Coast line system.

Smoke Nuisance Curtailment.

Another advantage accruing from the erection of the new station on the Forsyth street side would be a curtailment of the smoke nuisance in the heart of the city. Virtually all passenger trains entering this station would stop west of Forsyth street, thus carrying the smoke at least three blocks distant from the center of the city. At present the trains stand in the Union station and smoke is blown into the heart of the downtown business section.

It was learned that the interests backing the immense cold storage plant have completed their plans for the erection of such a plant in the central part of the south and Atlanta will get the plant if the proposed site can be obtained. Otherwise it will be built in another southern city, several cities having sites which are available.

Storage Plant Approaches.

The storage plant would have approaches on the present Wall street level and also from the new viaducts, which are now being built on three sides of the old terminal station. The building would be of sufficient size to relieve congestion in this part of the city and provide facilities not possessed by any city under half a million population.

President Hill is coming to Atlanta during the week and will submit the complete plans for the proposed development to the commission. It is understood that the railroad will deal with the interesting which would erect the new building while the railroad itself would finance the construction of the new Union station.

SMITH, JR., ELECTED

Succeeds Father as Clarke County Treasurer.

Athens, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—E. I. Smith, Jr., was elected treasurer of Clarke county Saturday. He succeeds his father, E. I. Smith, Sr., who died several weeks ago. Smith, Jr., defeated G. S. Crane and H. T. Tuck.

Frigid Weather Is Sidetracked, Says Forecast

Continued cloudiness with little change in temperature is the weather menu for Atlanta today, according to the forecast of A. H. Scott, acting chief of the local United States

weather bureau, who says that the threatened cold spell has been sidetracked for the time being. The temperature trend over the week-end will be up instead of down, he stated.

Temperatures Saturday did very little varying as the morning minimum was 48 and the mercury had not climbed over 50 late in the afternoon, weather bureau figures showed. The range will be a little greater today, Mr. Scott thinks, with extremes of approximately 44 and 55 expected to be registered.

MUSSOLINI JOINS IN INDIGNATION OVER SENTENCE

Rome, December 1.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, touching on the indignation expressed during the past two days by the Italian press and university students against a light sentence imposed by the Paris courts on the assassin of an Italian vice consul, voiced the government's understanding of such feeling during a speech at the opening of today's session of the council of ministers.

"The whole nation these last days has been gravely and justly wounded by the sentence of the Parisian jury which almost acquitted the assassin of an old, faithful servant of the state, the consular representative of Italy at Paris," he said. "The government understands the indignant emotion of the Italian people and is happy to note that the spontaneous demonstrations of the student masses went off with perfect discipline."

(There were demonstrations in Rome and Naples yesterday by university students. In Rome the demonstrations were held before various monuments and public buildings of a patriotic character. There was a slight brush with the police when students endeavored to demonstrate in front of the French embassy. In Naples several hundred students tried to rush the French consulate, but the police held them off.)

BENJAMIN H. HILL DIES AT RESIDENCE

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Grace Church Monday.

Benjamin Harvey Hill, widely known Atlanta attorney and former member of the Georgia legislature from West Point, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home, 798 Ponce de Leon avenue. He had been in ill health for several days but had not been confined to his bed and had greeted several relatives and friends who called upon him during the Thanksgiving holidays. He was 62 years old.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Grace Methodist church and the body will be taken to West Point for burial immediately after the services. Dr. W. A. Shelton will be in charge.

Mr. Hill was a member of an old and distinguished Georgia family, and was a nephew and namesake of the late Senator Ben Hill. He was born at the old Hill homestead, near West Point and spent his childhood there.

As a young man he came to Atlanta and studied law in the offices of B. H. and C. D. Hill. Returning to West Point he practiced law there for a number of years, and served there as city attorney and as representative to the Georgia legislature.

Mr. Hill moved to Atlanta about six years ago and established a practice here. He was an active member of various clubs, including the Atlanta Burns club.

Mr. Hill is survived by his widow; two sons, B. H. Hill, Jr., of West Point, and E. B. Hill, who is now a student at Oglethorpe university; his two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Scarboro and Miss Rebecca Hill; his mother, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Sr., a brother, Charles E. Hill, of West Point, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Clower.

NEGRO IS WOUNDED WHEN HE ESSAYS DASH FOR LIBERTY

Attempting to escape from Detective B. E. Blair, who had taken him to a Decatur street clothing store to identify some clothing, David Dean, negro, of Macon, being held by police on auto theft and burglary charges, was shot down late Saturday afternoon by the officer at Decatur and Krog streets.

The negro was handcuffed by one wrist and the detective was holding a chain attached when the prisoner wrenched away and darted down the street. Drawing his gun, Detectives Blair fired three times at the negro, striking him once in the left shoulder near the neck. The negro stumbled but continued his flight until Patrolman R. A. Rakestraw caught him. He was carried to Grady hospital where his wound was dressed.

New Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for the Convenience of Christmas Shoppers

Christmas at Davison-Paxon's

"MEET ME UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE"

The New "De-lusterized" Rayon

(A soft, dull finish)

Bloomers and Vests

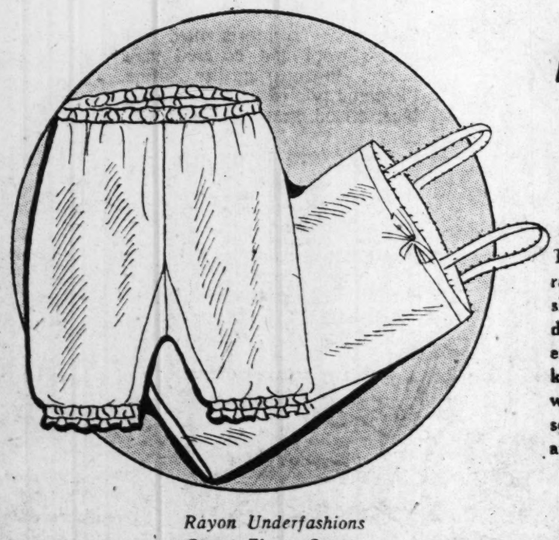
1,500 Pairs--In Special Sale!

Bloomers

$1.09 Pair

Rayon . . . ever changing . . . ever improving has scored a new point . . . destined to meet with instant approval! It has shed its brilliant sheen and taken on a soft dull finish like that of beautiful crepes, or glove silk.

Sizes 36 to 42



Rayon Underfashions
Street Floor, Center

Vests

79c Ea.

The first de-lusterized rayon in Atlanta will be shown at Davison's Monday! Well tailored bloomers, reinforced to the knees and picot edge vests with underarm shields and self straps in flesh, peach and nile. Ideal for gifts!

Sizes 36 to 42

New Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for Convenience of Christmas Shoppers.

DAVISON-PAXON'S Lower Price Basement

HOME GIFT SPECIALS!

HAND-LACED

Inlaid Lamp Shades

Special inlaid lamp shades, hand-laced at top and bottom. In flowered, bird and modernistic designs. Three sizes for bridge and table lamps.

94c

12-IN., 16-IN. AND 18-IN. SIZES

16x20

Framed Pictures

"Blue Boy," "Angelus," "Gleaners" are among this collection of prints from old masters. Many garden and sea scenes. All in gilded frames, edged in blue, green and buff.

94c

BEAUTIFUL FRAMES

COMPLETE

"Mirror" Lamps

New bottle-shaped glass lamp silvered to make mirror base, with beautiful tints of blue and red. When lighted, mirror base reflects attractive shade.

94c

WITH SHADE

NATURAL

Bronze Book-ends

Heavy bronze book-ends cast in many famous designs, such as "The Thinker," "Angelus," "Three Riggers" and others. Finished either in natural bronze or burnished green.

94c pr.

BURNISHED GREEN

COMPLETE

Bridge Lamps

Well-made metal bridge lamps in two attractive designs. Bases of burnished gold, overtopped with shades of many clever designs and colors.

$1.19

METAL BASE

BOOK TROUGHS AND

Magazine Racks

Matched book troughs and magazine racks finished in gray with touch of black and silver to blend with any room. Small flowered design on each.

$1.29 Ea.

IN MATCHED COLORS

$1,000 COTTON PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR 1929

Manufacturers Appropriate Sum for Awards for Third Successive Year.

Contribution of $1,000 toward prizes to be distributed in the 1929 "More and Better Cotton Contest" being sponsored by the Georgia State College of Agriculture was announced Saturday by T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, which appropriated this sum for the third executive annual contest.

Plans for the 1929 state cotton market already are under way by the college of agriculture, Mr. Forbes said, while results of the 1928 contest are being compiled. About $8,000 in prizes were offered this year with the number of entrants reading at total of 947 cotton cultivators from 70 counties. Requirements of the contest specify that a five-acre tract be set aside by each entrant, which means that this year, scattered throughout the state, there are 4,735 acres of cotton under careful intensive supervised cultivation, Mr. Forbes stated.

It is expected that 250 entrants will qualify for the finals of the 1928 contest.

Until 1927, the annual contests were conducted on the basis of yield and cost of production per acres, the staple and character of cotton grown having nothing to do with award of prizes, Mr. Forbes stated. "Before opening of the 1927 contest the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia asked that another phase be added to the contest, that of selecting the winners on the basis of the staple and character of cotton. In order to create interest in this phase of the contest, the association offered $1,000 to be used as prizes. The same contribution was made in 1928 and now as plans are being made for the 1929 contest the contribution has again been repeated," the secretary stated.

Beauchamp To Preach At Semi-Centennial Of Park Church Today

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, of the North Georgia Methodist conference, will deliver the sermon at special exercises of the Park Street Methodist church, commemorating the semi-centennial anniversary of the congregation, at 11 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Marvin A. Franklin, pastor of the church, will preach at the 7:30 o'clock night services.

The Park Street Methodist church was organized in 1878 by the Rev. F. B. Davies, with services held in a one-room house at Gammage's crossing. Since then the congregation has grown until it now occupies a large edifice at Park and Lee streets. Mr. Franklin begins his third year of service with the congregation with services Sunday night.

Get Up Nights? Kidneys Act Poor? Try New Test

Do You Get Up Nights, suffer from Backache, Bladder Weakness, Burning, Leg or Groin Pains and Rheumatic aches? Do your kidneys function poorly? Do you feel old, tired, pepless? Then why not try the Cystex 48-Hour Test?

The world's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48-Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—(adv.)

For Those Who Are Losing Weight and Strength—

SCOTT'S EMULSION

The Tonic Rich in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-18

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
Pellagra A Specialty

If you have any of the following symptoms, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diagnosed: Nervousness, stomach trouble, loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in throat, passing mucous from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin, burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation, (sometimes alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetfulness, despondency and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet, Questionnaire and FREE Diagnosis.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
AUSTIN, TEXAS. BOX 1150.

FIVE GEORGIA POWER COMPANIES MERGED

Following issuance of a charter to the new company by the secretary of state, consolidation of the Central Georgia Power company, Macon Railway and Light company, Central Georgia Transmission company and the Georgia Public Service corporation, with the Georgia Power company became effective Saturday.

Effective with consummation of the merger, which had previously been approved by stockholders of the various companies, P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, announced the appointment of B. R. Chestney as manager of the Macon division of the consolidated company. Mr. Chestney is a native of Macon and has been connected with the

B. R. CHESTNEY.

Macon utility companies for more than 20 years. For the past several month, since the resignation of L. A. Magraw, vice president and general manager of the Macon utilities, to accept a similar position with the South Carolina Power company at Charleston, Mr. Chestney has been acting manager.

The consolidation brings into the same organization with the Georgia Power company the utilities supplying electric light and power and street railway service in Macon and electric service to Barnesville, Forsyth, Griffin, Hampton, Jackson, Jonesboro, Monticello and Thomaston, all of which are located in the central Georgia section. Gas service is supplied to Macon by a subsidiary company, the Macon Gas company, which will continue to operate under its own name.

Control of the group of Macon utilities was obtained by the Georgia Power company through acquisition of a controlling stock interest at the time the constituent Georgia Power company was formed more than a year ago, and they have since been operated as subsidiaries. The Georgia Power company, which now serves approximately 185 cities and towns in Georgia, is a member of the Southeastern Power and Light company group of utilities operating in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

PRINTZ DRESS CO. ORGANIZED HERE ON MITCHELL ST.

The latest addition to Atlanta's ever-growing ready-to-wear market is the newly-formed Printz Dress Co., Inc., which will begin operation at once at 102 Mitchell street, S. W. The company was organized and is headed by D. Printz, one of the best-known dress designers in the entire south, as well as throughout the entire country. Mr. Printz is the son of the founder of the well-known Printz-Biederman company, manufacturers of women's fine ready-to-wear at Cleveland, Ohio. That company is now headed by his brothers.

Mr. Printz has been designing women's wear for the last 30 years, with an experience with leading manufacturers from New York and recently of Atlanta. The decision to form a company of his on was prompted by his desire to give expression to styles and designs especially suited to merchants of the south and to leading merchants throughout the entire country.

Associated in the company with Mr. Printz are several of Atlanta's most successful business men in other enterprises.

Mrs. O. P. White Dies At Dallas, Texas, Home; Mother of Mrs. Ingram

Mrs. J. E. Ingram and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, are in Dallas, Texas, where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Ingram's mother, Mrs. O. P. White, of that city. Mrs. White succumbed to an attack of pneumonia Wednesday and was buried Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. White is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Ingram, of Atlanta; five sons, Omar B. White, of San Antonio, Texas; Dave White, Herbert White and Roderick White, of Dallas, and R. M. White, of Atlanta; a brother, Jim Bewley, of San Augustine, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. D. A. McRae, of Houston.

Mrs. White was the granddaughter of one of the pioneer families of Texas and her passing will be mourned by a host of friends throughout that state.

Rev. L. Wilkie Collins Will Open Work Today At Wesley Memorial

Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, who has just come to Atlanta from Macon, today will conduct his first services as pastor of the Wesley Memorial church. The topic of his sermon at the 11 o'clock morning service will be "The Church on Main Street," and at 7:30 o'clock tonight he will talk on "The Fool's Thanksgiving."

A recital of sacred music by Harry Bond, one of America's foremost tenors, will be a feature of the night service. Mr. Bond will sing Kipling's "Recessional" as part of the night Thanksgiving program and will also render "The Holy City" as an illustrated son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond are in Atlanta on a honeymoon trip, their present home being in Hot Springs, Ark. This noted singer was formerly on the operatic stage but during recent years has been giving his time to evangelistic work.

FOOD PROMOTION CLUB PAPER LAUDS HEROISM OF CLERK

High praise for the loyalty to duty exhibited by Hurst Meeks, grocery store clerk who was killed a few weeks ago while resisting an attempted holdup of the store in which he worked, was voiced last week in resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Food Promotion club. R. I. Barge and J. R. Bachman prepared the resolutions which were unanimously adopted and spread upon the minutes of the club.

"In the discharge of his duties he was suddenly brought to confront a supreme test of character," the resolutions read, in part, "for as everyone now knows Hurst Meeks fell at his post while resisting an unlawful and violent attack upon the property entrusted to his care.

"In the death of this valiant young man we are reminded of the fidelity of the thousands who, like him, give daily witness to their high regard for duty; who, without the emoluments of office and without the incentive of popular recognition and approbation, pursue the paths of honest toil and hold fast to the lofty ideals which have long been the beacon light of men engaged in the food industry."

Elected President.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 1.—(AP) Robert E. Alverson, Birmingham, Ala., was elected president of the Southern Accredited Business colleges at the closing session of their annual convention here today. Jonesboro, Ark., was selected for the 1929 convention.

Body Found.

Clearwater, Fla., December 1.—(AP) The body of D. B. Williams, missing since he and Herbert Weller left on a fishing expedition early Thursday morning, was found today in the harbor near the north end of Hog island, where the two men had intended to fish. No trace of Weller has been found.

THREATENING WIFE LANDS PHYSICIAN IN JEFFERSON JAIL

Savannah, Ga., December 1.—(AP) Dr. W. L. Harvey, Bartow physician, charged with assault with intent to murder his wife, was returned to Jefferson county today after spending last night in the Chatham county jail.

The record book at the county jail here stated he was brought to Savannah for safekeeping but telephonic communication with Jefferson county's sheriff this afternoon was to the effect that Dr. Harvey could not be suitably jailed in the county.

Dr. Harvey is alleged to have threatened his wife with a pistol while she was visiting at the home of a cousin, Mrs. K. M. England, in Wadley.

The Practical Gift— Furniture

No more practical gift could be made than furniture, whether it be the whole suite or an odd piece and in order that you may carry that thought to practical application we are offering—

UNUSUAL SAVINGS IN NINE-PIECE GROUPS

A casual glance at the groups listed below should readily convince you of the timeliness of these **special reductions.**

With such savings in prices and liberal terms as this opportunity affords is there any good reason why your home should be without that much-needed suite another day? Come early tomorrow and make your selection. We'll deliver later, if you wish.

$4.75 Cash Delivers Choice of These 9-Piece Bedroom Groups

Genuine Walnut Veneer Suite

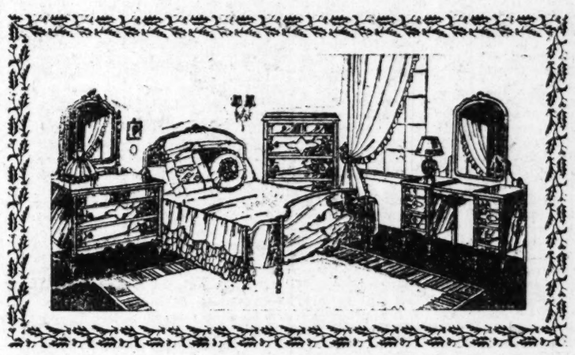
$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$99.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Peices*

This 9-piece group consists of 6-drawer French Vanity with swinging mirror, spacious chest of drawers, very attractive bed, all in genuine walnut veneer, Simmons guaranteed springs and mattress, 2 feather pillows, upholstered vanity bench and rocker.

Beautiful 9-Piece Group

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$119.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-piece group consists of large 4-drawer French Vanity with swinging mirror of generous size, spacious chest of drawers, dainty bed, all of genuine walnut veneer; Simmons springs and mattress, 2 feather pillows, upholstered vanity bench and rocker.



Lovely Mahogany Trimmed Suite

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$129.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece group consists of 6-drawer triple mirror Vanity, Chifforobe, dandy Bed, all in genuine walnut veneer trimmed in Mahogany; Simmons Mattress and Springs, 2 Feather Pillows and upholstered Bench and Rocker.

This Unusually Attractive Group

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$149.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece group consists of unusually attractive 6-drawer French Vanity, beautiful Chest of Drawers, square return semi-poster Bed of the latest type. This suite is finished in a most pleasing shade of walnut on genuine walnut veneers tastily ornamented with overlays and wood carvings of mahogany and African walnut. A most attractive upholstered Vanity Bench, Simmons quality Mattress and Springs, 2 Feather Pillows, beautiful Electric Bed Lamp and a dandy first quality 36-inch Cedar Chest all for the extremely low price of $149.75.

$4.75 Cash Delivers Choice of These 9-Pc. Living Room Groups

A Living Room Group of Generous Value

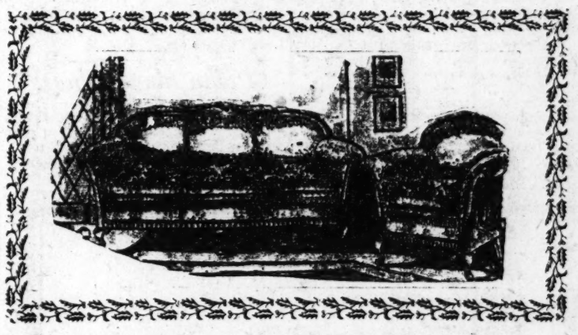
$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$109.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece Living Room group consists of full-size Davenport, large Club Chair and extremely generous High Back Chair in taupe and blue jacquard velour, reverse cushions of the same material; genuine Walnut Occasional Table, attractive Bridge Lamp and Shade, dandy Mahogany finished Console Table with mirror to match; decorated End Table and attractive pedestal Smoking Stand.

Beautiful Group Includes Carved Frame Suite

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$119.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece Living Room group consists of dandy apartment-size Davenport, Club Chair and High Back Chair, all with hand-carved wood framework nicely tailored in taupe and rose jacquard velour with tapestry reverse cushions; genuine Walnut Occasional Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade, mahogany finished Console Table with mirror to match; decorated End Table and attractive pedestal Smoking Stand.



9-Piece Living Room Group

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$99.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-piece living room group consists of Davenport, High Back Chair and Club Chair in taupe and rose jacquard velour, reverse cushions in damask, genuine walnut Occasional Table, attractive Bridge Lamp and Shade, mahogany finished Console Table with mirror to match, decorated End Table and attractive Pedestal Smoking Stand.

Group With Persian Mohair Suite

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$139.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece Living Room group consists of Davenport, Club Chair and High-Back Chair with ornamented wood frame upholstered all over in Persian mohair and with tapestry reverse cushion covers; genuine Walnut Occasional Table, attractive Bridge Lamp and Shade, mahogany finished Console Table and mirror to match; decorated End Table and attractive pedestal Smoking Stand.

9-Pc. Group Which Includes 100% Mohair Suite

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$149.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece Living Room group consists of Davenport and Club Chair upholstered in 100 per cent taupe mohair, reverse cushions in nice quality tapestry. This suite has an unusually attractive wood frame and is nicely tailored throughout. In addition to these two pieces you also get a beautiful Occasional Chair upholstered in a most attractively designed material, genuine Walnut Occasional Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade, mahogany finished Console Table with mirror to match; decorated End Table and attractive pedestal Smoking Stand.

$4.75 Cash Delivers Choice these 9-Piece Dining Room Groups

Genuine Walnut Veneer Dining Room Group

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$119.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-piece dining room group consists of 60-inch buffet, large semi-closed china cabinet, dandy double pedestal oblong extension table, all in genuine walnut veneer. Five side chairs and one host's chair are also included. This suite is of unusually attractive design and a rare value.

Dining Room Group of Preferred Quality

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$129.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece Dining Room group consists of 60-inch Buffet, semi-closed China Cabinet, six-leg oblong Extension Table, all in genuine walnut veneer of preferred quality. It is an unusually well made suite and beautifully finished in soft antique tone, tastily ornamented with attractive overlays. Five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair also. Unusually nice suite of refined design at an extremely low price.

Genuine Walnut Veneer 9-Piece Group

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$99.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-piece dining room group consists of 60-inch buffet, semi-closed china cabinet, oblong extension table, all in genuine walnut veneer, nicely made. It has 5 side and one arm chair upholstered in tapestry. A dandy good suite at the special sale price of $99.75.

9-Piece Quality Dining Group

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$139.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

This 9-Piece Dining Room group consists of 60-inch Buffet, semi-closed China Cabinet, oblong Extension Table, all in first quality walnut veneer trimmed in burl walnut with attractive overlays of contrasting wood. Five Side and one Arm Chair upholstered in nice quality tapestry. This suite would grace any home regardless of size or surroundings and is an outstanding value at this low price.

Beautiful 9-Piece Dining Group of English Design

$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$169.75** *—for the Entire Group of 9 Pieces*

The 9-Piece Dining Room group consists of 60-inch Buffet, semi-closed China Cabinet with spacious linen drawer, oblong Extension Table, all done in beautiful match-grain walnut veneer trimmed in burl walnut. Five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair upholstered in attractive tapestry pattern. This suite is of English design and is particularly appropriate for the apartment or modern bungalow. It will not be here long at this low sale price.

Delivery

Christmas purchases will be delivered at your convenience

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Secty.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 WHITEHALL

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

TOYS

In the toy section you will find suitable gifts for the little folks of all ages. Extremely low prices with desired terms arranged.

LIGHT AND GAS PROBE STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY

Uniform Rate Schedule Is Sought by Public Service Commission.

Hearings in the investigation of rates of the Georgia Power company and the Atlanta Gas Light company, which were begun early last month and scheduled for continuance December 4, will be resumed Tuesday by the Georgia public service commission.

Claiming that the rates charged in various communities by the power company varied greatly, an investigation was instigated by the public service commission in an attempt to bring about a uniform rate schedule. In the first hearing, P. S. Arkwright, president of the power company, stated that he would be glad to have such a plan adopted provided it did not reduce the gross revenues of the company.

A formal reply to the company's answer will be filed by City Attorney James L. Mayson, it is announced, and it is expected that similar steps will be taken by other cities in their effort to obtain lower gas and electric rates.

ROBBERS GOT $73 IN AIR MAIL THEFT, CHECK-UP SHOWS

St. Louis, December 1.—(AP)—Post-office inspectors completing a check today of five air mail sacks taken by two robbers who held up an airmail truck en route to the flying field yesterday, said that $46 in cash and a necklace valued at $27 represented the total value of the loot.

The robbers obtained bank checks totaling approximately $1,000,000 which are valueless to them. The robbery will cause some trouble to several banks but there will be no monetary loss.

Everett Reelected Mayor of Statesboro; Board Remains Intact

Statesboro, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—John B. Everett, mayor, and Cecil W. Brannen, councilman, were re-elected to serve two-year terms here today. Mayor Everett was elected eight months ago to fill the unexpired term of Homer C. Parker who was appointed adjutant general of Georgia.

The present Statesboro executive board was also re-elected. The members are J. J. E. Anderson, S. W. Lewis and S. Edwin Grover. No primary was held, a mass meeting of citizens, presided over by Dr. A. J. Mooney, voted against it.

Take Hill's for that COLD!"

Don't go around sneezing and with nose and eyes running and courting the development of grippe or flu. Stop the cold the day you catch it. HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE will do it for you, for these famous little tablets do the four things a cold requires: 1—They break up the cold, 2—Check the fever, 3—Open the bowels, 4—Tone the system. That's the complete treatment for a cold and nothing else will do. At the first sign of a cold, get a box of HILL'S.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

HILL'S STOPS COLDS IN A DAY

Get the RED BOX—All Druggists

RED MEN TO ADOPT BIG CLASS MONDAY

500 "Palefaces" To Be Taken in at Ceremonial at Wigwam.

Simultaneously with the close of a membership campaign of two months' extension, the largest class adoption ever held by the Improved Order of

HERBERT F. STETSER.

Red Men in Atlanta will take place Monday at the Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue.

A class of more than 500 "palefaces" will be changed into duly recognized Red Men at the adoption ceremonies which will be conducted by Herbert F. Stetser, of Philadelphia, great chief of records of the United States Great Council of Red Men.

Mr. Stetser also will present a number of trophies to various groups which Monday are decided as winners in the membership drive. He will represent the Great Incohonee and will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning.

Approximately 1,000 Red Men, in addition to the candidates, are expected to be present at the Monday night meeting, according to announcement of John C. Cook, great sachem of Georgia, and Charles C. Gillett, great chief of records. Members from all over the state are expected, including the Griffin tribe which will come to the meeting in specially chartered busses.

Exercises will begin at 6 o'clock with the checking of candidates for the degrees. Candidates are requested to report to the secretary, Fletcher W. Laird, at the banquet hall of the wigwam not later than 6:30 o'clock Monday night.

A red torchlight parade headed by mounted police and band will leave the wigwam at 7 o'clock through the principal streets of the city. The line of march will be Mitchell to Whitehall to Peachtree to Luckie to Forsyth to Marietta to Peachtree.

An Indian war dance will be held at Five Points when the procession arrives at this point, and the Red Men will proceed thence to the wigwam. Ed Barnes will be marshal of the day, and will be assisted by Fletcher W. Laird, John D. Quinn, C. L. Woodall, F. F. Smith and Ed E. Aiken.

The ceremony of induction will begin at 8 o'clock and will be in charge of Powhattan and Appalacha tribes of Atlanta.

3 Escapes Caught.

Raleigh, N. C., December 1.—(AP)—George Ross Pou, superintendent of state prison, was notified today by Norfolk, Va., police that three of the 14 prisoners who escaped last Saturday from Caledonia prison farm had been captured there. They were reported located in an automobile with a North Carolina license which was believed to have been stolen from En field. Only two of the 14 who mad the break for freedom are now at large.

YOUTH URGED TO JOIN DEMOCRATIC FORCES

Roosevelt Backs Movement To Be National in Scope; Atlanta Meet Planned.

Warm Springs, Ga., December 1.—(AP)—Plans for a national organization of Young Men's Democratic clubs similar to the Young Men's Democratic League of Georgia were announced here today by J. R. Reynolds, Jr., executive secretary of the Georgia league and received the hearty support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor-elect of New York.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he was not only "heartily in sympathy" with such a plan but suggested that young women democrats be organized in a like manner. "I have often said that the trouble with the democratic party was that it only organized and worked for four months out of every four years," said Mr. Roosevelt. "We can't possibly hope to carry a national election unless we carry on twelve months of every year."

Lack of permanent organization, the governor-elect said, was the reason why "fully seventy-five per sent of the political publicity in this country favors the republican party." He said he hoped the day would come "when the democrats would get a fifty-fifty break," and that the young men and women of the country could be organized on a national basis."

Mr. Reynolds, who came here to discuss the proposed organization with Mr. Roosevelt, said that the plans first called for complete organization in each of the 161 counties in Georgia. After that other states would be organized he said, perhaps with the aid of the national democratic committee, "with the hope that we could have complete young men's democratic organizations in every state in the union by 1931."

Those organizations, according to present plans, "would positively take no part in contests within the democratic party," Mr. Reynolds said, "but would always work for regular democratic nominees from constable to president."

All regular democratic executive committees would be cooperated with, he said. The plan for both state and national organization was first discussed at the beginning of the recent presidential campaign, according to Mr. Reynolds, but lack of time and the press of affairs made it impossible to develop it. The election indicated, however, he said, that if the party is to hold its present regular supporters, and build for future campaigns, it musst encourage the young voters, results obtained in certain counties organized by the league, showed how effective such an organization could be, he said.

The plan was discussed with Mr. Roosevelt, according to Reynolds, "in order that we might see how one of the most prominent democrats would feel about it."

The next step will be a meeting in Atlanta, he said, followed by enactment of plans already worked out.

Mr. Reynolds was the only caller on New York's governor-elect today, but tonight there arrived from New York several of his political advisers and friends. Heading the party was Lieutenant Governor-elect Herbert H. Lehman, others were State Senator Bernard Downing, Assemblyman Maurice Bloch, M. William Bray, chairman of the democratic state committee, and Samuel I. Rosenman, chief of the state bill drafting department.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had virtually abandoned his vacation to take up state affairs, and that with the aid of his visitors he would draft bills and resolutions tending toward enactment of state platform pledges. Tomorrow the governor-elect is expecting a call from Major John S. Cohen, publisher of the Atlanta Journal and national democratic committeeman, and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta.

Cabin Plane Lands.

Mexico City, December 1.—(AP)—A large cabin airplane which left El Paso on November 29 with seven passengers, arrived here shortly after 1 o'clock today from Aguascalientes where it had spent the night.

Col. and Mrs. Longino Celebrate Golden Wedding on December 4th

Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Longino, prominent and beloved citizens of Campbell county, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, December 4, at their home on the Fairburn road. Photograph by Stephenson studio.

At their palatial home on the Fairburn road, Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Longino, Campbell county's first citizens, will celebrate their golden wedding on December 4. Fifty years ago they were married in Newnan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, the bride's parents. They at once moved to Fairburn, and have been associated in the social and business life of Fairburn and Campbell county for a half century. Colonel Longino, a son of John Thomas Longino and Elizabeth Brewster Longino, a pioneer family of Campbell county, has been a leading lawyer, banker and business man, always choosing for his field of operations his native county. He also founded the Bank of College Park and has piloted this institution to strength and usefulness. He has once or twice represented his county in the legislature.

Mrs. Longino was, before her marriage, Miss Emma Thompson, a member of the well-known Thompson family of Newnan, for two generations prominent in the affairs of Coweta county. She has long been the center of social and religious life of Fairburn and often opens her home to social and religious affairs. Colonel and Mrs. Longino have cherished the idea of having a country home, and two years ago they built a lovely home on the Fairburn road, where they will keep open house Tuesday for their friends from 4 to 10 o'clock.

Their children, most of whom will be with them on this occasion, include George Longino, Jr., of College Park; Henry Longino, of Atlanta; Berryman Longino, of Jacksonville, Fla.; James Longino, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Young Longino, of Fairburn, and Mrs. C. M. Lipham, of Newnan.

Georgia's 'Healthmobile' Examines 3,021 Children

Georgia's Healthmobile, the "rolling clinic" which has carried messages of health into every county of the state, completed examinations of 3,021 children before it was recently put into winter quarters, the health department said Saturday.

"Only 61 children were found to be free from defects, and all except two of these were under two years of age," the department's statement said.

"Among the 3,021 children examined 1,962 had defective tonsils; 1,351 defects of teeth; 1,316 enlarged glands (usually of the neck); 389 had some skin disease; 326 defects of the eyes; 326 were 10 per cent or more underweight; 194 were anaemic; 162 had acute or chronic lung disease; 158 had rickets; 129 had orthopedic defects; 54 some defect or disease of the heart; 45 had definitely impaired vision, and 32 had defective hearing. There were also defects of the nose, gastrointestinal tract, genitalia, nervous system, habits and speech.

Many Defects Curable.

"Many of 7,688 defects can be corrected, and in the 2,022 individual conferences held with parents they were advised as to means of correction. Correction of these defects now, in many cases, will prevent permanent damage to the child's health and permit him to grow and develop free from the handicap of unnecessary defects.

"Parents were found, in practically every community, who were anxious to have their children's defects detected, and to be told how these defects might be corrected. On the other hand, in many communities some were found ready to minimize the importance of the defects and to neglect their corrections. It is hoped that these parents have been interested and informed by the visit of the Healthmobile.

"Two hundred and fifty-five health talks were made to 17,915 people and 495 health films were shown to 16,018 people. These motion pictures on malaria, hookworm, diphtheria, typhoid, smallpox, tuberculosis, the care of the teeth, the yearly health examination and other subjects, carry their health messages in an interesting and effective way. In some instances these pictures were the first movies ever seen by a number of the persons present, and almost without exception, there have been expressions of interest and appreciation from the audiences.

Work Largely Educational.

"The work of the Healthmobile is largely educational, trying to teach the importance and value of the periodic physical examination, the laws of sanitation and hygience living, and the control of the preventable diseases. Although the Healthmobile has been into each of the 161 counties of the state during the past six years, there are still thousands unreached and untouched by its message of good health.

"This work has been made possible by the generous gift of the National Phi Mu sorority and the federal funds received from the children's bureau of the department of labor. Due to the repeal of the Sheppard-Towner law, the federal funds will not be available after July 1, 1929. In addition to the gift of the Healthmobile, the Phi Mu contributes $1,500 a year to its support. The fund, however, falls far short of covering the operating expenses of the unit, and the work must cease after July 1 unless the state, through the next meeting of the general assembly, provides for its support. Surely Georgia can not afford to neglect the health of her mothers and babies.

MEXICAN CABINET RECEIVES OATH AT CHAPULTEPEC

Mexico City, December 1.—(AP)—The new cabinet of President Emilio Portes Gil, who was inaugurated yesterday, was sworn in at the national palace shortly after noon today.

Immediately after this ceremony the diplomatic and consular corps, the military chiefs, representatives of the foreign and native press and prominent Mexicans were received at the presidential palace by the president surrounded by his ministers.

One of the first acts of President Portes Gil after becoming president was to telegraph salutations to Senora Maria Tapia de Obregon, widow of the slain president-elect.

Atlantans Warned Not To Pile Leaves In City's Streets

Residents of Atlanta Saturday were urged to avail themselves of the extra service of the sanitary department instead of piling leaves and other debris in the streets. Assistant Chief J. E. Simpson issued the appeal and warned householders that it is unlawful to pile trash into the streets. He also warned that the ordinances covering this will be enforced rigidly.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1485 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.—(adv.)

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. G, 805 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once. —(adv.)

LARGEST and OLDEST Liquor & Drug SANITARIUM IN FLORIDA

Write DR. S. D. MILLER'S SANITARIUM South Jacksonville, Florida

New York's Finest NEW HOTEL

in the Times Square theatrical and business district, offers the finest metropolitan comforts at

$3.50 SINGLE (and up with Bath) $5.00 DOUBLE

235 W. 46th Street, off Broadway New York

A. Lincoln Scott, Managing Director

Home of the famous Paramount Grill

Arnold Johnson and Paramount Orchestra

Dancing Entertainment

Telephone Cooperative 7580

PARAMOUNT HOTEL

COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

EFFRON'S

THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

57-59 BROAD ST.

MARIETTA STORE, 15 PARK SQUARE

EAST POINT STORE 115 S. MAIN ST.

LOW PRICES — COME TO THE — HOME OF

27-Inch 15c OUTING

Good quality light and dark colors. Limit 10 yards to customer. Basement.

8c Yd.

27x27 $1.95 Comfort DIAPERS

Absorbent. Non-irritant, sterilized. Packed 12 in package. Limit 2 to customer. Basement.

$1.35

EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT VALUE

Ladies' Up to $1.49

RAYON UNDIES 79c

Gowns, Teddies, Slips, Bloomers, French Panties, Running Pants. Pastel shades and striped, lace trimmed and plain. All sizes. First floor .....

Girls' $7.95 Winter Fur-Trimmed COATS

Sizes 6 to 16

Made of all high pile wool cloth, lined and interlined. Fur-trimmed collar. In Blue, Red, Brown, Grey, Tan. An exceptional value for Monday .....

$4.95

Second Floor

Men's $1.95 Part Wool UNION SUITS $1.49

Guaranteed part wool, in grey, heavy weight, long sleeves, long legs, sizes 36 to 46. First floor.

Men's $3.95 All-Wool SWEATERS

Heavy weight plaid Sweaters. All wool, with 2 pockets, lumberjack effect. Sizes 36 to 46. First floor

$1.49

Men's $1.49 SHIRTS

Broadcloth and Percale. Collar attached. Plain colors and striped. Sizes 14 to 17. First floor .....

75c

CHIRSTMAS HOUSE SLIPPERS

LADIES' 69c FELT

House Slippers 49c

Trimmed with pom-pom and satin ribbon, well made, all colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Ladies' Satin House SLIPPERS

Trimmed with attractive pom-pom All the wanted colors.

95c

Men's Hylo Felt House Slippers

Trimmed with cuff and button. Grey, blue and brown. All sizes.

95c

EXTRA SPECIAL

66x80 $5.00

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS $3.49

Heavy double Blankets. Weight 4 1-2 pounds. In block plaids, satin binding. Big, burly, comfy and cozy part wool blankets for winter. Basement.....

Girls' 19c School HOSE

Black, brown and beige long hose, ribbed, reinforced bottom. Goes above the knee. Sizes 7 to 9½. First floor .....

10c

Boys,' Misses' 50c Union Suits

Cotton Union Suits in ecru, ribbed, long sleeves, long legs. Sizes 2 to 12. First floor.....

39c

COME TO THE — HOME OF — LOW PRICES

PRUDENTIAL'S NEW POLICY—

Modified Life Policy with Change of Rate at End of Three Years

ANNUAL PREMIUM

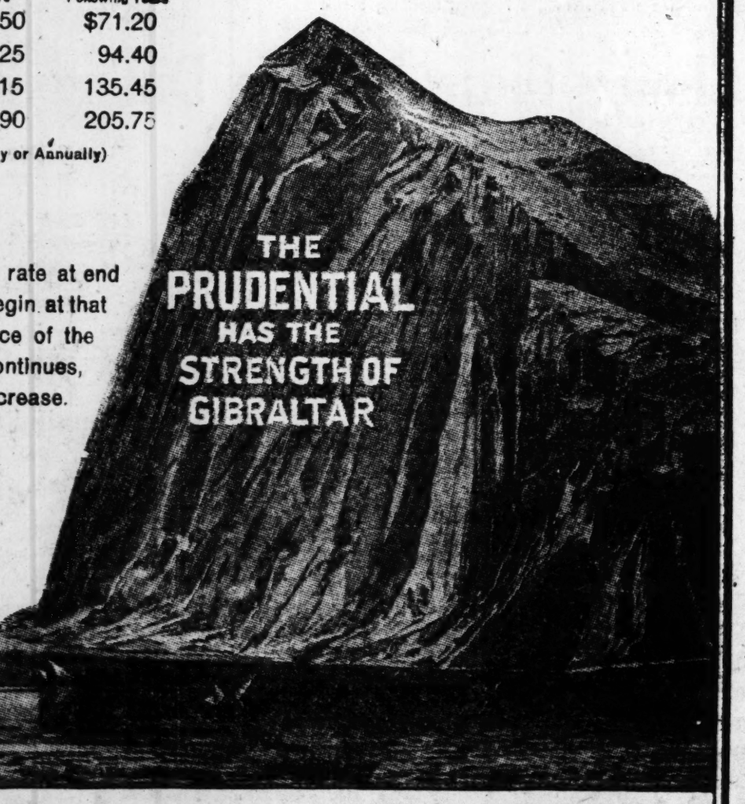
		First Three Years	Fourth and Following Years
$5,000	Age 20	$60.50	$71.20
$5,000	Age 30	80.25	94.40
$5,000	Age 40	115.15	135.45
$5,000	Age 50	174.90	205.75

(Payable Quarterly, Semi-annually or Annually)

Ages 15 to 66
$5,000 and up

There will be one increase in rate at end of three years but dividends begin at that time and if current experience of the Company as to earnings continues, dividends should equal the increase.

F. M. Akers & Sons, Mgrs. Ord. Dept., Grant Bldg.
R. B. McFerren, Supt., Western Union Bldg., Atlanta.



The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD *President* HOME OFFICE *Newark N.J.*

GEORGIA TO OBSERVE 'ARBOR DAY' FRIDAY

Cooperation of Schools Asked by B. F. Lufburrow, State Forester.

Georgia will observe "Arbor Day" on Friday, December 7, and schools and other institutions of the state will be asked to cooperate in its observance, according to B. F. Lufburrow, state forester, in a statement issued Saturday. In a statement sent to school officials and others interested, Mr. Lufburrow cautioned the officials against planting trees that are too large.

In this connection Mr. Lufburrow advised as follows:

"Oaks, walnuts and other hardwood trees having a long tap root should not be over one year old when transplanted. Magnolias and live oaks should be about a foot high. Water oaks and most fibrous rooted trees, such as the dogwood, can be transplanted at a height of ten feet. Long leaf pine should not be over one year old, while other pines can be transplanted up to three years old. Hemlock may be three feet high, while red cedar and white cedar may be five feet high."

The state forestry service advised that the trees be pruned back sharply, leaving few limbs, and these should be trimmed back to give a well-balanced head. The top, or terminal bud, should not be pruned. It is also urged that after trees are planted, they be fertilized and watered until they become well established.

Georgia has 163 species of trees, perhaps the greatest number of any state. From these can be selected any tree that should be planted and without sending out of the state for it. If replanted trees are placed where conditions are similar to those under which they grew, no mistake will be made. Trees that naturally grow on well-drained soils may not do well on low, wet soils; and trees that do well on wet soils may not grow on dry soils.

REV. TWIGGS IS NAMED TO SERVE FIFTH TERM

Popular Pastor of Decatur Church Is Again Chosen.

Decatur, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—Rev. W. M. Twiggs, popular pastor of the Patillo Memorial Methodist church here, and who has just completed his fourth years' ministry at the church, has been appointed for the fifth consecutive year by the North Georgia annual conference, held recently at Wesley Memorial church in Atlanta.

At the request of the board of stewards, a petition for the return of the pastor was drawn up and signed by the members of the quarterly conference and submitted to the annual conference which complied with the request. This procedure occurs but rarely in the Methodist church and is entirely without precedent in the history of Patillo Memorial, Rev. Twiggs being the first pastor to return to that church for the fifth year.

REV. W. M. TWIGGS.

Rev. Twiggs has had a most successful career in the ministry. He has served four years at every pastorate to which he has been called, and five years on his first charge at Monticello.

ANNUAL SIGMA NU CONVENTION IS SET FOR DECEMBER 28-30

The annual convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity will be held in Savannah on December 28, 29 and 30, it was decided here Saturday at a meeting of the directors of the Southern Sigma Nu association. Last year the convention was held in Atlanta and was attended by some 300 members, including a number of state officials, business men and jurists throughout the south.

The Savannah Sigma Nu Alumni chapter will act as hosts at the convention this year. Association officers are Borden Burr, of Birmingham, Ala., president; Allen Woodall, of Columbus, first vice president; George S. Harris, president of the Exposition Cotton Mills, of Atlanta, second vice president, and R. L. Fagan, Fort Valley, secretary and treasurer.

Additional information about the convention may be obtained from Mr. Fagan, 123 State Capitol, Atlanta.

RUSSELL, QUIGLEY WIN PROMOTIONS WITH FRIGIDAIRE

Appointment of C. E. Russell as regional manager of the Frigidaire corporation, covering Atlanta and the entire southern territory, was announced Saturday by R. F. Callaway, of Dayton, Ohio, manager of branch operations. Mr. Callaway announced also the appointment of C. E. Quigley, formerly an educational instructor at Dayton, as a zone manager, operating in Atlanta and Jacksonville.

Mr. Russell, who is promoted from the position of zone manager, visiting Jacksonville, New Orleans and San Antonio, is widely known in the refrigeration field throughout the south.

C. E. RUSSELL.

His promotion, Mr. Callaway said, is due not only to an excellent record but to an intimate knowledge of refrigeration requirements of the territories over which he will have supervision, together with an excellent record as zone manager.

In his new position Mr. Quigley will operate with the local sales branch at 250-252 Peachtree street and the branch in Jacksonville. During a two-year connection with Frigidaire corporation he has visited some of the principal electrical refrigeration installations in the United States.

$7,500 INSURANCE IS SOUGHT BY KIN OF BULLET VICTIM

The contention that death from an "accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of a party or parties unknown to the petitioner" comes within the clause providing that the insured person's estate can collect accidental insurance if he dies "independently of all other causes from accidental bodily injury," was made in a suit filed Saturday in the city court of Atlanta.

J. H. Bibb, as temporary administrator of the estate of Robert Mason Bibb, filed the petition through Attorney E. W. Highsmith against the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance company, of New York, seeking the payment of a $7,500 accident insurance policy.

The petitioner sets out that Robert Mason Bibb died March 2 in Jacksonville, Fla., as the "result of an accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of a party or parties unknown to the petitioner," and shows that the defendant has refused to pay over the $7,500 on demand.

Be Ready

When *your* Children Cry for It

Baby is likely to wake you any night with that sharp cry which means just one thing—colic! Be ready. Keep a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house. A few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation comforts a colicky, fretful or feverish baby in a jiffy. In a few moments your anxiety is over and baby's sleeping soundly again. And you've only done what your doctor would advise. He'll tell you Fletcher's Castoria doesn't contain any harmful drug—that it's safe for the youngest infant and effective for children of all ages in cases of constipation, colic, gas, diarrhea and those upsets when you don't know just what is the matter. Avoid imitations. **Genuine** Castoria bears the Fletcher signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 3526 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES

Night Bladder Weakness or Kidney Pains of the Aged

Relieved promptly with genuine **Santal Midy**

Effective-Harmless

Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

West Side Store
Whitehall & Forsyth Sts.

Free Parking
No Time Limit

The Gift Shop

An Intriguingly Novel Christmas Shopping Nook

Opens Tomorrow!

Complete Assortment

Grouped here are outstanding values in artistic novelties, oriental imports and many useful gifts such as linens, silverware, china and lamps.

Conveniently Arranged

Away from the crowded departments—the hustle and bustle of Christmas shoppers. Here you may choose leisurely from this store-wide representative selection. We invite you to see this cozy nook and avail yourselves of its delightful advantages!

Gifts of Silver and Jewels

Diamond Rings

$25 *Guaranteed 18-Karat*

An exquisite, clear diamond set in white gold in finely pierced design. A wonderful value and a wonderful gift!

Deltah Pearls

Lovely necklaces of beautifully matched pearls. In novelty combinations with crystals of odd cut.. **$5.95**

Sapphire Bracelets

In charming square-cut design — white sapphires closely linked together with sterling silver..... **$5.50**

Wrist Watches

A 15-jewel Elgin that sells elsewhere for $45. In the new small size, octagonally shaped. 14-karat white gold filled case. Guaranteed 25 years!..... **$35.50**

Give Her Electric Servants

Percolators **$6.65**

A useful gift! Made of heavy copper, nickel plated. Heating element will not burn out. Fitted with unbreakable glass top and silk cord.

Warming Pads **$5**

Waffle Irons **$4.95**

Steel body beautifully nickel plated. Grids are pure aluminum. Heating element arranged to give satisfactory service. Complete with cord and plug.

Electric Hair Dryers **$4.39**

Toasters **$4.95**

An automatic, reversible toaster that is very convenient. Easily adjusted. A very attractive gift, finished in highly polished nickel. Complete with cord and plug.

Electric Radiators **$4.85**

Charming Cake Baskets **$4.10**

Daintily designed of heavy silver plate with gold-plated inside. A floral engraving gives a charming finish. Base highly polished.

Candlesticks

Silver plated in hammered design, dully finished. 7¼ inches high ..... **$1.96 Ea.**

26-Piece Silver Sets **$3.89**

In the beautiful Camden pattern—real plate with a 10-year guarantee! Artistically wrought design in pleasing dull finish. An outstanding value!

Cake Servers

Solid silver servers with hollow handle and plated blade.... **$1**

Tea And Coffee Sets **$7**

Includes 2-pint teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, spoon holder, 12-inch tray. Of heavy silver plate highly polished with attractive engraved design.

Salt and Peppers

Solid silver in bright finish, gracefully designed ..... **$3.80 Pr.**

Exotic Gifts From the Orient

Exquisite Glassware

Grape Juice Sets **$2.00**

Bottle with 6 fluted glasses complete with 10½-inch tray. Made from the popular colored glass. Green, Rose.

Pressed Goblets 6 for **$1.08**

Gives a brilliant finish to the table. Sparkling green or rose **$1.08**

Wine Glasses 6 for **$1.08**

In dainty design to match the goblets. Choice green or rose **$1.08**

Floor Lamps **$17.60**

A most desirable gift! Stand of wrought iron finished in plated satin brass. Hand painted shade trimmed with imported metallic braid and beaded fringe.

Buddha Lamps **$3.75**

Combination incense burner and lamp. Lovely silk shades in gold, rose, green and blue **$3.75**

Crystal Trees **$2.75 Up**

The most adorable of decorations! Silver wound limbs with crystal leaves and flowers ..... **$2.75 Up**

Santa Maria Ship Models **$4.95**

All the lure of pirates and stormy seas in these little ships—perfect replicas of ancient vessels. A beautiful ornament for mantel or radio.

Framed Tapestries **$2.89**

Genuine Flemish tapestries framed in gilt and brown, with bright touches of color—Lend an atmosphere of richness and charm.

Lacquered Serving Trays	$1.79
Hakone Cigarette Boxes	$1.39
Chinese Dinner Gongs	$1
Brass Hanging Vases	49c
Damascene Cigarette Cases	$1.75
Carved Crumb Trays	89c
Flapper Dolls	$1.40
Chinese Fruit Dishes	$1.25
Elephant Teapots	$1
Lacquered Chests	98c
Japanese Wind Chimes	23c
Brass Candelabras	$2.55
Tokonabe Elephants	$1.39

Beautiful Linens

Breakfast Sets **$1.79**

Pure linen cloth with six napkins in colorful design following the new vogue. A gift of superior quality and value.

Table Cloths

Exquisite cloths of pure linen in "Scottish" scroll pattern. White and colors. 72x90 inches..... **$5**

Napkins 6 for **$2.50**

To match the table cloths. Size 22x22 inches ...

Toilet Sets **$8.98**

Comb, brush and mirror of pearl color on transparent amber pyralin. Gilt decoration with black enamel inlay. Complete with beautiful gift case satin lined.

Magazine Racks

Gaily ornamental as well as useful. Divided into 2 compartments. Red, green **$4.15**

Fancy Pillows

In bewitching colors and shapes. For living room or boudoir .... **$2.29 Up**

Japanese Screens

Telephone screens in four panels in hand-painted embossed design **$1.19**

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

REVISION OF SHIP INSPECTION URGED

Vestris Inquiry Results in Demand for More Rigid Examination.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—Recommendations for changes in steamboat inspection regulations will be included in a report on the sinking of the steamer Vestris to be submitted to William Whiting, secretary of commerce, by officials of the United States steamboat inspection service, Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general, asserted today at the conclusion of his department's investigation into the disaster.

Adjournment of the inspection service inquiry ended the United States government's investigations of the Vestris' sinking off the Virginia capes November 12 with the loss of more than 100 lives. The inquiry conducted by Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney, was concluded yesterday.

Mr. Hoover said that his report, which he estimated would be completed in 10 days, would include a resume of the testimony taken in the federal attorney's hearing and would point out the lessons learned from the loss of the Vestris. He did not intimate what changes he would recommend regarding steamboat inspection regulations.

Leslie Watson, second officer of the Vestris, the first witness today, said women and children were placed in the portside lifeboats because the boats on the starboard side were swung too far outboard by the list of the ship to make loading safe. He described the crew as efficient.

He then told of repairs made to the ship when she was in drydock shortly before her fatal voyage. He said he had inspected her hull plates himself and found them in good condition.

Captain J. L. Crone, supervising inspector of the second district, described the procedure of issuing a certificate to a vessel by the steamboat insnection service.

Harry Wheeler, marine superintendent of the Lamport & Holt line, said he believed damage to two scupper pipes running through the coal bunkers was responsible for the sinking of the ship. He said the injury might have been caused by the heavy buffeting of the seas.

LAX ENFORCEMENT SCORED BY COUNCIL

Continued from First Page.

in the past ten months, injuries to 1,155 persons, and property damage estimated at $496,825.

These charges were made in a letter signed by the Atlanta Safety Council and sent by George Deibert, its secretary, to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

Copies of the communication were addressed to Alderman J. Charles Murphy, of the eleventh ward, chairman of the police committee of city council, and to Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, chairman of the traffic committee of the same body.

The complaint elicited statements from Mr. York, and Judge Murphy M. Holloway, of the night division of the recorder's court. Judge A. W. Calloway, of the day division, could not be reached.

Mr. Murphy declined to comment on the letter prior to its receipt, explaining he did not know what it contained and could not intelligently discuss it before he had read it. Chief of Police James L. Beavers could not be reached for a statement, and Assistant Chief A. Lamar Poole would not issue any statement, saying it was a matter for the chief to act upon.

Mayor Ragsdale stated he would make no statement before investigating the complaints lodged against the police department and which even reached to the recorders and acting recorders. He will go into the matter Monday.

After reviewing the situation generally, the letter charged that traffic conditions here have raised Atlanta's deaths for the past 10 months to 39, hitting a high mortality point. The council compared the 39 deaths in Atlanta, which he estimated to be 19.3 per cent with 16 at El Paso, 18.1 per cent; 14 at Knoxville, 17.7 per cent; 20 at Miami, 17.0 per cent, and 22 at Birmingham, 13.1 per cent, as showing that deaths from automobile accidents in Atlanta are in excess of other southern cities.

There were 1,994 accidents in the ten months and 3,000 automobiles were damaged.

In advancing a solution of the problem, the council suggested that motorcycle officers be assigned to patrol residential sections, especially from 7 until 10 o'clock in the mornings, and from 4 until 10 o'clock in the afternoons and at night.

It also recommended that all policemen take an active interest in rigidly enforcing the traffic laws, and called on recorders to mete out more stringent punishment.

The traffic situation in Atlanta is reaching alarming proportions, according to the letter, which charges that officers do not make arrests because they do not wish to spend hours in a police court and then have light fines assessed against offenders. Some of the patrolmen also do not consider that they are charged with any responsibility with enforcing traffic regulations, it is claimed.

Will Correct Laxity.

While Mr. Murphy and Mayor Ragsdale both withheld comment until they had studied the matter thoroughly, they intimated that immediate steps will be taken to correct any laxity which exists in the police department in the effort to curb accidents.

Mr. York declared that the police department needs more men with which to properly police the city, and added that in many cases signs had been erected because of the inability to provide policemen to handle the flow at those points.

"We have never, however, erected a sign unless the taxpayers in the vicinity have asked for it," Mr. York said. "We feel that we should accede to the wishes of citizens residing in the city and protect them as far as is possible. Motorists and pedestrians alike should be forced to respect the signs. Just recently we were complimented on the fine way the traffic situation is handled in the business district of the city by heads of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association."

"I have attempted to maintain a fair and just administration of justice in traffic cases which have come to my attention and before me for trial," Judge Holloway stated. "My attitude has been that a drive against violators and then a long period of laxity between the drives would not get the desired results. Therefore, I have been stern in trial of such cases in my division and will continue to be."

Record of Cases.

A check-up on traffic cases made in Atlanta for the first 10 months of 1928 as against the years 1926 and 1927 show the following:

	1926	1927	First 10 months 1928
Boulevard violations	560	768	28
Bright lights....	13	34	0
Reckless driving.	1,680	1,630	1,621
Speeding	2,155	2,404	1,106
Parking wrong..	1,891	1,920	1,452
Totals 6,299		6,756	4,207

A check shows that only about 75 per cent as many cases have been made on a pro rata basis so far this year for traffic law violations as were booked in 1927. The number also falls short of those docketed in 1926.

Letter to Mayor.

The Atlanta Safety Council's letter to the mayor follows:

Hon. I. N. Ragsdale,
Mayor, City of Atlanta,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Ragsdale:—Referring to interview with you and Alderman Murphy, November 28, relative to the increase in the number of accidents, due to a disregard of traffic regulations, and your request that we submit our views in writing:

In the opinion of the members of the Atlanta Safety Council, the failure to observe traffic regulations is due largely to two causes: First, lax enforcement of the existing regulations; second, placement of traffic signs and signals at intersections where the density of traffic does not justify.

These two factors have been largely instrumental in bringing about in the minds of many citizens a disregard for traffic regulations, particularly in the residential districts, resulting in 1,994 reported accidents, causing 39 deaths, injury to 1,155 persons, and property damage to about 3,000 motor vehicles; an estimated total cost of $496,825.00, in addition to the untold pain, suffering and anguish of the victims and their families.

Enforcement: While it is difficult to cite specific cases, there seems to be a belief in the minds of many patrolmen not specifically assigned to traffic that they are not concerned with the enforcement of traffic rules and regulations. It has been stated at our meetings repeatedly that patrolmen have made the direct statement that they "have nothing to do with traffic," and also instances have been cited where they have declined to investigate traffic accidents, when requested to do so by citizens, claiming that they were not assigned to this work. Likewise, we have had reports, and have observed personally, flagrant violations such as passing to the left of standing street cars, running over red lights, ignoring the rights of pedestrians, etc., where patrolmen were in position to observe such violations, but made no effort to apprehend the violators.

The reason for this attitude on the part of the police is problematical. Patrolmen have stated on numerous occasions that, notwithstanding their oath of office, they have not made cases for serious traffic violations, as to do so would compel them to spend a large portion of their own time in the recorder's court, only to have the cases dismissed or a light fine or suspended sentence imposed. We appreciate to the fullest extent that this condition gives the officer little incentive to strictly enforce the regulations, and this attitude is quickly reflected in the minds of motorists, creating a feeling that the traffic ordinances may be ignored, to the danger of themselves and others.

Remedy Suggested.

This situation can be remedied by the recorders and "acting" recorders adopting a uniform policy of strict, impartial and prompt handling of traffic cases. The effect of this policy on the officers and the public will be beneficial. We strongly urge the imposition of "stockade" sentences for serious violations, such as reckless driving, passing standing street cars, speeds faster than condition justify, etc., particularly for third offenses. Inasmuch as it is extremely difficult for officers to check violators, we believe that the "suspended sentence" on condition that the violator not operate a motor vehicle during a certain period is tantamount to dismissal.

We believe that investigation will show you that considerably fewer cases have been made, fewer accidents reported, so far this year than in several previous years. That "dismissals" have increased during the same period, in spite of the fact that it is a topic of general conversation that both violations and accidents are more numerous.

We urge most earnestly that every officer and patrolman be required to familiarize himself with all the fundamental traffic regulations, and that they be impressed frequently with the fact that every patrolman, lieutenant, and captain,—in uniform or plain clothes—is individually responsible for handling and controling traffic, for reporting each and every accident coming under his observation. That they be reminded at frequent intervals of the necessity for a strict, courteous, impartial enforcement of the traffic regulations. In this connection we quote a portion of a letter writen you on October 18 by the Atlanta Automobile (Dealers) association:

"There is absolutely no question about the fact that rigid enforcement of these safety regulations is necessary, and when anyone is apprehended and found guilty of a deliberate and reckless violation of these regulations, the limit of the law should be meted out, preferably imprisonment, without the option of a fine. Those who drive automobiles must be made to respect the rights of pedestrians on the streets and highways, and the only way in the world to bring this about is through a constant, uninterrupted enforcement of every safety regulation. It seems quite impossible to place too much emphasis on this."

We subscribe unreservedly to these expressions.

Motorcycles Urged.

Further, we urge the more extensive use of motorcycles by officers in exclusive patrolling of the main thoroughfares outside of the congested district, particularly during the periods from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m., leaving the control of school and other crossings to the attention of unmounted men. We also sugest the assignment of the mounted patrolmen (now operating in the business district) to the residential districts. These suggestions are based on the conviction that the uniformed officer prevents many violations and consequent accidents simply by being seen on the streets.

Signs and Signals: There have been but few meetings of the Atlanta Safety Council during the past two years when one or more instances of traffic "stop" or "slow" signs have not been reported as having been placed at intersections with little or no thought to the movement of traffic over the intersection. Apparently, many of these have been installed simply because someone "thought" that the sign or signal would be beneficial. In several instances "stop" signs have been placed in traffic boulevards and other main thoroughfares to the advantage of side streets carrying little or no traffic, causing motorists to resent the entire system. Automatic traffic signals have been placed at some intersections where the volume of traffic will not justify the erection and maintenance of such a signal for several years according to the standard adopted by many traffic engineers throughout the country, which provides that "if the total traffic entering the intersections between 4 and 6 p. m. on a typical week-day is less than 1,200, the volume entering the intersection from the secondary street less than 400, and the pedestrians for the period betwen 3 and 4 p. m. less than 200, an automatic traffic signal is unwarranted." In the placing and timing of automatic traffic signals, as well as the placing of "stop" and "slow" signs, the first consideration should be to keep the main thoroughfare open, forcing traffic in the secondary streets to yield right-of-way to the main thoroughfares. By this the motorist gains a feeling of security and, when using the secondary streets, obeys the regulations willingly. But under our present conditions there has been built up a feeling of resentment on the part of the public that is gradually breaking down the splendid observance of "stop" signs and automatic signals which we enjoyed until a few months ago.

We strongly urge that steps be taken at once by the traffic committee of general council to have checks made of the flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic at all intersections outside the congested area now controlled by either automatic signals or "stop" signs and where the traffic is insufficient, using the formula mentioned above to justify such signals and signs, that they be removed—the automatic signals to be placed at intersections where the density of traffic requires such control. That no automatic signals or "stop" signs be installed in the future until the necessary checks have been made to determine whether or not the volume of traffic is sufficient to justify the expenditure. The assistance of the Atlanta Safety Council, its records and spot maps, are tendered your committee to accomplish this.

Death Rate Shown.

The records of the National Safety Council for the first nine months of 1928 for five southern cities show that Atlanta had the highest death rate per capita from motor vehicles. These cities and their records follow:

City—	No. Fatalities	Death Rate
ATLANTA	37	19.3
El Paso	16	18.1
Knoxville	14	17.7
Miami	20	17.0
Birmingham	22	13.1

According to data compiled from the best information obtainable at police headquarters, the drivers and pedestrians involved in accidents in Atlanta during the first 10 months of this year were violating traffic regulations as follows:

	Total	Fatal	Non-Fatal
Driver, exceeding speed limit	181	14	167
Driver, cutting in ..	29	1	28
Driver, failed to signal	274	12	286
Driver failed to stop—through highway or street	70	1	69
Driver disregarded officer or signal ...	33	1	32
Driver was intoxicated	106	3	103
Driver was under 16 years of age	6	1	5
Vehicle had defective brakes	15	2	13
Vehicle had improper lights	15	3	12
Pedestrian was crossing at intersection with signal	17	1	16
Pedestrian was crossing at intersection against signal	28		28
Pedestrian was crossing between intersections	105	5	100
Pedestrian was playing in street	69	2	67
Waiting for, getting on or off street car at safety zone	6	1	5

As stated to you personally, it is not the intention of the Atlanta Safety Council to in any way criticise any member of the city government. We are anxious to assist and cooperate in every way possible to overcome a deplorable situation that has gradually grown to a point where the most vigorous efforts will be required to overcome it. The suggestions embodied herein are submitted for your consideration only in a spirit of helpfulness and cooperation to overcome unnecessary situation that is fast becoming detrimental to our city.

Yours respectfully,
ATLANTA SAFETY COUNCIL.

ATLANTA WILL ELECT NOMINEES ON DEC. 5

Nomination of Mayor and Other Officials Will Be Ratified at Polls.

Atlanta will elect 34 nominees to city offices on Wednesday, while at the same time city officials will be formally elected at Hapeville and Decatur, suburbs of the south's gate city. College Park voters will visit the polls for the same purpose Monday.

Contests in the election are forecast for Hapeville and College Park, but none is expected in Atlanta or Decatur.

Included among the list of those who will be elected in Atlanta will be a mayor, I. N. Ragsdale having been renominated without opposition in the primary held June 6 for a second term.

Huiet to Resign Monday.

Councilman Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward, who was nominated to fill the post of alderman, a position now held by William B. Hartsfield, will resign at the regular meeting of city council Monday afternoon, and R. W. Rountree, who was nominated as councilman to succeed Mr. Huiet, will be elected to the vacated office.

A dozen of the nominees in Atlanta had opposition in the primary election held June 6. Victorious candidates in the race were Clarke Donaldson, for chief of construction; R. A. McMurray, for tax collector; J. Ben Daniel, for city marshal; Pat Hendricks, for city electrician; Ben T. Huiet, for alderman third ward; Ed A. Gilliam, for alderman twelfth ward; Joseph Berman, for councilman fourth ward; Tom C. Morris, for councilman fifth ward; Harry York, for councilman sixth ward; W. Garland Cooper, for councilman tenth ward; William E. Sanders, for councilman twelfth ward, and J. Ira Harrelson, for member of board of education fourth ward.

List of Nominees.

Nominees in Atlanta who won their places in the primary because of no contest are I. N. Ragsdale, incumbent, for mayor; James L. Mayson, incumbent, city attorney; J. H. Ewing, Jr. incumbent, treasurer; William Johnson incumbent, warden; B. Graham West, incumbent, comptroller; J. C. Bowen, incumbent, building inspector; Claude Ashley, incumbent, alderman fourth ward; W. Guy Dobbs, incumbent, alderman seventh ward; Claude E. Buchanan, incumbent, alderman eighth ward; J. C. Murphy, incumbent, alderman eleventh ward; H. Turner Loehr, incumbent, councilman first ward; Howard C. McCutcheon, incumbent, council second ward; Charles L. Chosewood, council third ward; Wiley L. Moore, incumbent, council seventh ward; Frank Reynolds and James Wells, incumbents (two council contests are necessary because Mr. Wells filled an unexpired term), council eighth ward; Jack C. Savage, incumbent, council ninth ward; William R. Johnson, incumbent, council eleventh ward; J. H. Landers, incumbent, board of education first ward; William C. Slate, incumbent, board of education, second ward; W. W. Gaines, incumbent, education board third ward.

Hapeville Candidates.

C. A. Matthews and R. C. Henderson are candidates to succeed themselves as councilmen in Hapeville, while Fred Coogler has announced for the place to be vacated by J. L. Scott, incumbent. Mr. Coogler will represent the Oakhurst district.

In College Park, E. D. Barrett is the only candidate for mayor to succeed William J. Lloyd, who has declined renomination. In the councilmanic race L. C. Milner is unopposed in the first ward. T. Z. Dean, incumbent, is being opposed by J. N. Hana in the second ward, and in the third ward there are two candidates, J. A. Godby and J. A. Gretz, for the place to be vacated by J. F. Martin, who has declined renomination.

In the city of Hapeville there are to be three councilmen elected, the incumbents all declining renomination. The citizens' ticket has placed in nomination Jesse B. Simmons, Walker Kinsman and Oliver Huie. They will be opposed by L. V. Hall and Robert McCord.

A total of 21,000 Atlantans are eligible to cast ballots at the 30 polling places provided as follows:

First Ward.

(a) 201 Mitchell street, S. W., (Curtis Drug store); (b) 423 Mitchell street, S. W., (Olympian Soda company).

Second Ward.

(a) 197 Pryor street, S. W.; (b) 192 Georgia avenue, S. W., (Reynolds Barber shop).

Third Ward.

(a) East Hunter and Fraser streets (L. H. Hills Grocery store); (b) 588 Woodward avenue, S. E., (Park pharmacy); (c) 1076 Capitol avenue, S. E.

Fourth Ward.

(a) 492 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. (Amato Shoe shop); (b) 292 Edgewood avenue, N. E., (Charlie's place).

Fifth Ward.

(a) 760 Marietta street, N. W., (Davis cafe); (b) 751 Kennedy street, N. W.; (c) 997 Marietta street, N. W., (Fred Taylor's place).

Sixth Ward.

(a) 12 Houston street, N. E.; (b) 209 Marietta street, N. E.

Seventh Ward.

(a) 812 Gordon street, S. W., (Provano's Drug store); (b) 1521 Gordon street, S. W., (West View Drug store).

Eighth Ward.

(a) 116 Tenth street, N. E., near Peachtree street; (b) Hemphill avenue and Tenth street (Ross Market); (c) 1029 Boulevard, N. E., (Crockett Plumbing company).

Ninth Ward.

(a) 1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E., (Waller's Drug store); (b) 1000 Virginia avenue, N. E., (Young Pharmacy); (c) 1138 Euclid avenue, N. E., (Foster's Barber shop).

Tenth Ward.

(a) 1161 Lee street, S. W., (Oakland City Shoe shop); (b) 919 Stewart avenue, S. W., (Stewart Avenue Pressing club); (c) 909 Dill avenue, S. W., (Sylvan Hills Pharmacy).

Eleventh Ward.

(a) 166 Stovall street, N. E., (Stovall Street Pharmacy); (b) 520 Flat Shoals avenue, N. E., (East Atlanta bank); (c) 244 Flora avenue, N. E., (Wallace's Store).

Twelfth Ward.

(a) Kirkwood Pharmacy, 2005 Boulevard drive, S. E.; (b) 112 North Howard street (Fleming's store).

Jazz Band Crashes Purple

:: *AUSTRIAN COMPOSER RECOGNIZES MODERN MUSIC* ::

Cloister of Grand Opera

BY LORENA A. HICKOK.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—An opera which calls for a jazz band on the stage, and whose hero is a negro in love with a white girl, is to be produced by the Metropolitan Opera company late in January—thereby stirring up what the critics predict is to be the biggest musical sensation on this side of the Atlantic in years.

The opera is "Jonny Spielt Auf," by Ernest Krenek, a young Austro-Czechish composer. During 1927 it traveled over central Europe, following its sensational world premier in the staid old Neues theater in Leipsic, and wherever it went it created a furore.

The hero is Jonny, a young American negro, who has conquered Europe with his jazz band. He has not been long in Europe before he discovers that white people over there have entirely different ideas about interracial love and courtship than they have in America. He courts a beautiful white opera singer, having as his rivals a composer and a celebrated violin virtuoso, both white.

In the last act, which takes place in a large continental railroad station, Jonny falls under an express train and is killed. Aboard the train, it develops, are the opera singer and the composer, eloping to America. Suddenly the illuminated station clock becomes transformed into an immense globe, on which Jonny is perched—inviting all the world to join in an outpouring of jazz, while he leads the band.

Musically, "Jonny Spielt Auf" is said to be as sensational as is its plot.

In it there are all sorts of sounds which have heretofore been regarded with horror by devotees of the opera. The roar and clatter of a railway station, for instance; a locomotive, the din and bustle of a hotel lobby, a motor car—and always, banging and crashing through the entire score, jazz, jazz, jazz. Drums, trumpets—saxophones playing "blues!"

One of the most startling innovations, critics say, is a radio loud speaker, right there on the stage in plain view, broadcasting Jonny's jazz band.

"Fresh" (in the slangy sense), "insolent" and "abominable" are some of the expressions that critics who have seen and heard—"Jonny Spielt Auf" in Europe use in describing it.

In addition to the railroad station set, there are scenes in a big hotel lobby—dominated by the crash and bank of Jonny's jazz and—and in a fashionable mountain resort. The radio loud speaker appears in this scene.

Pupil of Schreker.

"Jonny Spielt Auf" had its world premier in Leipsic on February 11, 1927. Thereafter it was produced in Berlin—where the entire diplomatic corps and principal members of the German government, headed by Chancellor Marx and Dr. Stresemann, attended the opening performance—in Dresden, and in Vienna.

The young composer has been a pupil of Franz Schreker and has lived in Vienna, Berlin and Paris.

"My musical development goes hand-in-hand with the peregrinations of my physical being," he said in Vienna, just before his opera had its premier there. "From Vienna I derived a naturally happy nature, in Berlin I learned the meaning of earnest study, but in Paris I discovered that art isn't all-important as the German makes it out to be."

For his previous operas—"Der Sprung Uber Den Schatten," "Zwingburg" and "Orpheus and Eurydice"—Krenek wrote only the music, depending on librettists for his story. But for "Jonny Spielt Anf" he wrote his own tale.

"I wanted to get away from historic conceptions," he said. "A purple coronation mantle generally distorts one's perspective. A tuxedo is far closer to our idea of things."

The cast for the premier at the Metropolitan has not yet been selected, officials said today. Nor has the date, although it will be some time toward the end of January.

Hospitality Day Prize Is Awarded To Tifton Group

First prize for the best Georgia products dinner server on Georgia Hospitality day, November 20, has been awarded to the Twentieth Century Library club, of Tifton, which assisted the Tift County Board of Trade to stage a most unique roadside barbecue for tourists, according to the announcement of the Georgia State Automobile association, which sponsored the event. A check for $50 has been mailed to the winning organization.

The second prize of $25 was awarded to the Clayton Woman's club, of Clayton, which staged an elaborate dinner composed entirely of Rabun county products.

As a result of keen competition for second place between Clayton and Statesboro, a special prize of $10 was awarded to the latter city, where the girls of the domestic science department of the Georgia Normal school assisted the Statesboro Woman's club in preparing the meal.

The prize competition brought out some very unique menus in different parts of the state, according to A. W. McKeand, executive director of the Georgia State Automobile association. Only Georgia products were served, and these were arranged in many original recipes which charmed the guests from points outside the state. This was particularly true, he says, of the pecan pie served at Cordele, which was received with particular enthusiasm.

Among the organizations which took high rank in the final rating were clubs in Cordele, Dallas, Brunswick, Commerce, Cornelia and Fitzgerald.

The great success of Georgia Hospitality day, as celebrated this year, has led to the announcement that the event will become an annual feature of the fall tourist season in the state. Twenty communities have already signified their intention of staging dinners in 1929.

Improved Service to Florida Southern Railway

Effective first trip southbound December 3, Suwanee River Special train No. 5 from Detroit, Chicago and Cincinnati will be inaugurated, arriving Atlanta 11:55 A. M. and leave for Macon, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Venice 12:15 P. M. Effective first trip northbound December 5 this train will arrive Atlanta 3:05 P. M. and leave at 3:25 P. M.

J. C. BEAM,
Ass't General Passenger Agent.
—(Adv.)

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ELECTRIC FIXTURE AND SUPPLY SALE

We have purchased the entire stock of lighting fixtures, electrical supplies, office furniture and fixtures of the Russell Electric Company. This entire stock must be sold at a sacrifice, below manufacturer's cost, in order to move in ten days, as we have to vacate the premises.

The stock consists of many **beautiful chandeliers, brackets, glassware shades, portable lamps, parchment shades.** Also **Chevrolet truck** and **Dodge Sedan.**

Sale Begins Monday Morning

LEVY MORTON CO.

140 Marietta St.

FIVE LOSE LIVES WHEN BIG PLANE BURNS IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Texas, December 1.—(AP)—Five persons were burned to death late today when a tri-motored airplane, owned by Homer D. Ballard and piloted by Matthew Watson, crashed and burned six miles north of Spur, Texas.

Badly burned papers in a suitcase in the ruins of the plane identified Watson and Ballard, of San Antonio, but the other three bodies, all men, had not been identified. Clifford B. Jones, of Spur, said in a long distance telephone conversation tonight that the bodies of the men were too badly burned to be identified. The plane was identified in San Antonio by the license number by Jack Brennan, of the Mission Airplane company.

Ballard and Watson, with the three passengers, hopped off from Winburn field here at 10 o'clock this morning for Amarillo and were to have continued on to Tulsa, Okla., Monday morning where Ballard was to have picked up other passengers for San Antonio.

The plane crashed in the farming section at what is known as Dry Lake in Dickens county. The crash was seen by employees of the West Texas Utilities company, who were working near the scene.

Do You Know--

What She Really Wants for Christmas?

You may—but you probably have only a vague, general notion that it is a new hand bag, a pair of hose, or a fur coat! You are rather a super-man if you know instinctively that she wants a new Beauvais embroidered silk bag for formal wear, a pair of Honey Beige silk hose to harmonize with her new frock, and that she much prefers Broadtail to Squirrel in the matter of the fur coat.

Let Allen's Gift Certificates Do Your Christmas Shopping

But, whether you know or whether you don't know what she really wants for Christmas, you DO know that she herself can select it much more successfully than could a mere man.

And that is why Allen's Gift Certificates were invented. Give her a Gift Certificate, filled out for $5 or $10 or whatever amount you desire to spend, and let her have the fun of picking out her own Christmas Gift in Allen's Gift Shops. (Gift Certificates may be charged to your account, if you desire.)

Call Mrs. Carson, WAlnut 6211.
(On the Mezzanine)

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
for Gifts

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

ATLANTA BECOMES AVIATION CENTER OF SOUTH AS TWO NEW AIR MAIL ROUTES ARE INAUGURATED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

$1,000,000 Is Sought for City Park Development

BOARD WILL ASK REQUIRED FUNDS OF CITY COUNCIL

Construction of New Golf Course and Completion of Those Already Authorized Proposed.

AMATEUR AVIATION FIELD SUGGESTED

Operation of Ten Additional Playgrounds Is Urged and Numerous Improvements Asked.

City council will be asked to allocate $1,000,000 for park development, beautification and equipment by the 1928 parks committee, it was announced Saturday by John A. White, chairman of the parks committee of council.

Mr. White released for publication a list of recommendations compiled by him and L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, embodying the outlay, the most pretentious yet submitted to council for improvement of the municipally-owned and operated recreational centers.

Included in the long list of recommendations are projected improvements for the smaller as well as the larger parks, and one recommendation is that an amateur aviators' landing field be provided at the I. N. Ragsdale park, formerly known as the Perkerson estate.

Other Major Developments.

Other major developments contemplate construction of new golf courses and completion of those already authorized, a new zoo, nursery, $15,000 for additional animals at Grant park, and additional tennis courts rose gardens, swimming pools, bathhouses, baseball diamonds, four community houses for all-year-round recreation in the four quadrants of the city, employment of an athletic director and operation of ten additional playgrounds during 1929.

"Atlanta's lungs are her park sys-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

JUSTICES NAMED IN TEN DISTRICTS

Contests Are Decided in Races in Five Districts; Managers Meet Monday To Announce Results.

Hot contests for the posts of justices of the peace resulted Saturday in the election of Dwight T. Minhinette for Buckhead district; J. O. Perry, Jr., for Cooks, Clark Ray for Center Hill; R. C. Blackmon, for Collins, and Ernest Watts for South Bend.

The election results in the contested districts were announced by the managers as follows, in the justice of the peace races:

Buckhead: Dwight T. Minhinette, 171; Walter J. Langston, 18; J. A. Fuller, 13.

Cooks: J. C. Perry, Jr., 117; Walter A. Addy, Jr., 78; R. L. Williams, 26.

Center Hill: Clark Ray, 135; William D. Newman, 75; John M. Baird, 50; W. R. Hones, 31.

Collins: R. C. Blackmon, 145; J. C. Hudgins, 113.

South Bend: Ernest Watts, 68; D. M. Haynes, 15; W. H. Speights, 8.

The following candidates for justice of the peace were unopposed: W. E. Hixon, Adamsville; H. A. Godby, College Park; J. C. McKenzie, East Point; R. R. Jackson, Edgewood, and J. H. Zaring, Poole's.

Constables were elected as follows: J. P. McDonald, Adamsville; W. J. Windsor and D. B. Langston, Center Hill; James A. Godby and L. W. James, College Park; E. D. Born and R. H. Bryce, Cooks; ... W. Decker and W. C. Rolader, Collins; V. B. Brown, East Point; J. E. Herrin and V. M. Millsap, Poole's; J. E. Hix, Jr., and O. A. Durham, South Bend.

The results of the contests over the constable posts follow:

Cooks: E. D. Born, 141; R. H. Bryce, 157; William V. Fuller, 65; Claude L. Underwood, 50.

Collins: A. W. Decker, 204; W. C. Rolader, 107; J. W. Keener, 90; W. A. Smallwood, 82.

Poole's: J. E. Herrin, 33; V. M. Millsap, 33; T. O. Kelly, 27; Thomas Lamb, 17; W. H. Peek, 13.

Managers of the election will meet at noon Monday in the office of the Fulton county ordinary to turn in the ballot boxes and hand in the returns.

American Heiress And Swedish Count Marry in Splendor

Nephew of King, Grandson of Monarch Who Won Woman Napoleon Loved, Plight Troth.

HEIR-APPARENT ATTENDS NUPTIALS

Daughter of Manville, Asbestos Magnate, Becomes Countess Bernadotte.

BY ADELAIDE KERR,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Pleasantville, N. Y., December 1.—(AP)—A daughter of American millions became the bride of a nephew of the king of Sweden in a military wedding this afternoon which glittered with all the splendor extreme wealth and position could afford.

The bride was Miss Estelle Manville, daughter of H. E. Manville, American industrial leader, many times a millionaire. The bridegroom was Count Floke Bernadotte, a descendant of Napoleon's marshall of that name, afterward king of Sweden, and himself a nephew of King Gustav V, present ruler of that country.

The ceremony took place here, at 4 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal church, where the Manvilles country home is situated. The wedding service was read by the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Long Island. The Rev. Emmons P. Burrill, rector of St. John's, and the Rev. John N. Lewis, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., assisted.

The bride walked to the chancel steps through the center aisle in the little church to the strains of the "Lohengrin Wedding March." She was escorted by her father. She was preceded by the bridal procession of ushers, bridesmaids and cushion bearers, who arraigned themselves on either side of the chancel.

Best Man Is Prince.

Count Bernadotte and his best man, H. R. H. Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the crown prince of Sweden, awaited the wedding procession at the chancel steps. The choir then sang a wedding hymn, while Bishop Stires gave the wedding charge and betrothal.

After the bride had been given in marriage by her father, Miss Manville and Count Bernadotte walked to the sanctuary steps, where the actual wedding took place. There was no word "obey" in the service, which was read from the revised prayer book of the Episcopal church. Count Bernadotte then took the wedding ring from his best man and placed it on the finger of his countess, and the pair knelt before the altar for Bishop Stires' benediction.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple, followed by their at-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD TONIGHT

Annual Memorial Ceremonies To Be Given at Georgia Theater Sunday Night.

Honoring the memories of Atlanta Elks who have died during the past 12 months, the annual memorial services of Atlanta Lodge No. 70, will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the Georgia theater. The general public is invited to attend.

Every year, on the first Sunday in December, for the past half century, Elks lodges in all parts of the United States and its possessions, have held these impressive memorial services. Fifteen hundred lodges devote this day to solemn honor to the dead, not in manner to bring sadness and lamentation, but impressively and beautiful in recognition of the lives that have ended. It is the creed of the Elks that brethren who have passed away have been translated to a finer and better existence. The ceremonies this afternoon will not last more than one hour and 15 minutes.

Members of Atlanta lodge who have died during the year are:

W. W. Orr, W. V. McMillan, John M. Hall, Norman W. Woodside, Thomas Bradley, L. F. McClelland, P. E. R.; P. L. Gomez, H. E. Wil-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

EQUADOR EXTENDS GALA RECEPTION TO HOOVER PARTY

75,000 Cheer President-Elect at First Port in South America; Attends Banquet.

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, December 1. (AP)—Herbert Hoover today had a rousing reception on his first visit to the continent of South America. He had been brought from his good will ship, the battleship Maryland, by the U. S. S. Cleveland under escort of an Ecuadorean cruiser.

The welcome to the president-elect reached its climax tonight in a formal banquet given by President Isidro Ayora. Mr. Hoover emphasized the esteem and good will of the United States toward its sister republics of the western hemisphere and said that its democracy is the guarantee of its good will and that it cannot be imperialistic. He hoped that his tour would strengthen the mutual respect and esteem of equals engaged in a common struggle to build up human welfare.

Ayora Extends Welcome.

The president-elect spoke hopefully of the world prosperity which he believes is in prospect.

President Ayora in his welcoming address expressed cordial friendship for the United States and for the man who is soon to become its executive head. Members of the cabinet individually gave similar assurances of their esteem for their northern neighbor.

A swarm of motorboats met the Cleveland miles off shore and gave Mr. Hoover a spontaneous escort on his approach to Ecuador. As the cruiser entered the harbor the sirens of all ships in port shrieked a welcome, while a shore battery boomed the presidential salute. The Cleveland anchored in midstream by the Guayas river.

Mr. Hoover and the cabinet members who had gone out to sea to meet him were taken by launch to the dock where other cabinet members warmly welcomed him and escorted him to the official reception in the residence of the president.

75,000 See Hoover.

The waterfront was lined for three miles by the cheering population. Since large numbers had come from the capital, Quito, and other parts of the country, it is estimated that no fewer than 75,000 persons struggled with one another for a glimpse of the nation's

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GIGANTIC TEXTILE MERGER PROPOSED

Plants in Three States, Including Georgia, May Be Combined; Capitalization, $40,000,000.

Charlotte, N. C., December 1.—(AP) The Charlotte Observer will say tomorrow morning that "the largest textile consolidation in history by January 1 will have been consummated or else every plan for the proposed combination will have collapsed."

The Observer, quoting an authority it "believes infallible," says that the merger will involve four separate textile properties in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia with a capitalization of approximately $40,000,000, involving approximately 1,000,000 spindles.

Twenty-eight mills would be linked by the merger. They are now known as the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, of Danville, Va.; the Erwin Mills, in North Carolina; the Springs Mills, in South Carolina, and the Hightower Mills, in Georgia.

H. R. Fitzgerald, head of the Virginia group, is said to be slated for the presidency of the combination, and Colonel Leroy Springs, of Fort Mill, S. C., and Charlotte, head of the

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Mayor and Civic Officials Greet Pilots on New Lines

Photos by George Cornett.

Approximately 1,000 pounds of air mail reached Atlanta early Saturday night as the Interstate Airlines, Inc., and the Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., inaugurated air mail service between Atlanta and Chicago and Atlanta and Miami. Both planes arrived almost on time, pilots reporting slight delays due to poor visibility and generally inclement weather. In the upper photo city officials are shown welcoming pilot and passengers of the Chicago plane. Reading left to right they are William H. Hartsfield, chairman of the city council aviation committee; J. D. Price, representative of the Interstate company; Commander C. T. Blackburn, Interstate manager; Carl Ward, engineer for the company who piloted the plane on its maiden voyage; Miss Mary A. Smith, first woman passenger; Colonel H. F. Miller, of the Chicago association of commerce; Mayor Ragsdale and Frederick A. Keith, of the Interstate company. The lower photo shows Postmaster E. K. Large and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale helping Pilot Fermon Stone, of the Miami-Atlanta plane, unload his cargo.

CHEST CONTINUES DRIVE THIS WEEK

Additional Canvass Will Seek To Fill Quota of $480,000 for Atlanta Charity Institutions.

With the Community Chest campaign $110,000 short of its objective, officials of the charitable organization announced Saturday night that an additional canvass of the city would start Monday and continue through the week. Subscriptions reported by the auditors through Friday are from 16,811 individuals and represent pledges of $370,184.98. The quota for the drive is $480,000.

"If this campaign is to succeed we must have immediate subscriptions from those thousands who have contributed in past years, but have not responded to our plea this year," Henry C. Heinz, general chairman, stated. "We believe that every citizen of Atlanta realizes the tremendous importance of the chest in our civic life and trust that this week the absolute need for the funds apportioned will bring in sufficient pledges to carry the drive over."

Attends to Details.

The Community Chest attends to the collection and distribution of all funds given for charity in Atlanta. Under its direction thirty-nine welfare agencies are operated, each performing a definite function. The system in operation here is declared to be one of the most efficient in the country.

Reorganization of the Community Chest under the direction of Harry M. Atkinson, president, has resulted in a number of economies which have reduced overhead and operating expenses nearly 40 per cent. To continue the chest on the broad plan necessary to cope with the problems in Atlanta, the directors declare that the entire sum of $480,000 is absolutely essential.

Shortage Means Curtailment.

"Shortage of a single dollar in this campaign will mean a curtailment of our work next year," Mr. Atkinson said. "If we fail to provide this money the poor and unfortunate must be deprived of that aid and comfort which it is our duty to provide. The maintenance of the Community Chest is the most important task confronting Atlanta at this time. It must not fail."

A special committee comprising 200 members will conduct this second canvass of the city under the direction of Jackson P. Dick, general chairman of the individual subscribers' division. Several thousand cards have been distributed these workers representing donors in past years who have not subscribed this season.

Voluntary Subscriptions Urged.

"In spite of heroic efforts the volunteer solicitors have been unable to see everyone," Mr. Dick said. "We would urge that those who have not been approached send in their pledges to headquarters, Electric & Gas building, or telephone them to Walnut 5768-5769."

"We hope to have this fund raised in its entirety by December 15," Mr. Heinz stated. "The 39 agencies need every dollar of this fund, and we have not given up hopes of striking the hearts of generous Atlantans. A great many subscriptions have been smaller than in other years, and we hope to raise these pledges. And it is our aim to procure subscriptions from those who have not yet responded. Almost everyone can give something. Nothing is too small to help this great work."

TARIFF REVISION, FARM AID SOUGHT

Congressional Leaders Demand Hoover Fulfill Promise at Earliest Possible Date After Dec. 4.

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—Two big ghosts of the campaign—farm relief and tariff revision—hovered over the capital today as returning members of congress squared away for the concluding short session beginning on Monday.

House and senate leaders found plenty of business for the term ending next March 4 as they pondered over the calendars today. Bills to appropriate the several billions for next year's government expanses will occupy immediate attention of the house and the old Boulder Canyon dam row will come again.

But the reelected republican hosts

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MENDEZ RESCUED WHEN PLANE SINKS IN BAY OFF COLON

Colon, Panama Canal Zone, December 1.—(AP)—Lieutenant Benjamin Mendez was rescued by a United States government launch when his plane sank as he brought it down on the surface of the bay here at 4:55 p. m. The Colombian aviator had flown from Bluefields, Nicaragua today.

Mendez had circled over the bay within view of the town for 12 minutes before attempting a landing. Just as the plane struck the surface of the water it turned on its nose and sank.

Mendez, who had learned to fly at Long Island aviation field; while making his way by such humble occupations as carrying gasoline to pilots, left New York on November 23 for a flight to his home in Bogota, Colombia.

Florida Man Finds Ancient Coins in Yard

Nearly Half Bushed of Spanish Pieces Are Washed Up.

Fernandina, Fla., December 1.—(AP) This historic town, founded by the Spaniards nearly 300 years ago during their gold rush to the Americas, is agog over the discovery by W. H. Schreck of a veritable mine of ancient silver and copper coins in his back yard.

Schreck, placer-mining the property, has removed nearly half a bushel of coins from the soil. A few days ago Wilhelmina, his four-year-old daughter, making mud pies in the yard, brought to her father a coin. Later she appeared with a small can of coins. Schreck investigated, found a few pieces of money himself and decided to wash the soil for additional treasure.

The garden hose was brought into play. A small sluice gate was erected that allowed the soil to filter through, yet stopped objects that would not dissolve under water pressure. Monday and Tuesday of this week 512 coins were reclaimed, most of them old silver Spanish pieces, believed to be half crowns and worth about 62 cents each at the present exchange.

Most of the coins are of English or Spanish mintage, and bear dates from 1683 to 1793. Some pieces cannot be identified. An English disk, minted in 1739, probably a trade check, entitles the owner to one quart in trade, but does not state with what commodity the quart would be filled.

Schreck's home is in the old town where the Spaniards built their houses in the colonial days. Tradition says the place where the money is being found was at one time the estate of a Don Cavada, a Spaniard, who lived in a sumptuous dwelling erected from seashell. Two of his relatives are said to have been slain near the house in duels. Many gay parties were held there.

G. H. GILLON HELD IN $30,000 BOND

Atlanta Lawyer Accused in Disappearance of Bonds Belonging to John A. Hudson Estate.

George H. Gillon, of 588 Barnett street, N. E., well-known lawyer with offices in the Atlanta National Bank building, late Saturday night was being held at the Fulton county tower under $30,000 bond on a charge of embezzlement.

Mr. Gillon was committed to the tower by Judge Virlyn Moore, of the Fulton county superior court, Saturday afternoon at the request of Assistant Solicitor-General John Hudson, who told the court that the defendant was charged with the embezzlement of bonds valued at between $80,000 and $100,000 from the estate of the late John A. Hudson, said to be no relation of the assistant solicitor. The lawyer was executor of the estate.

The defendant was at once taken to the tower and has not yet been able to give the required bond.

LAGOON IN CHICAGO PARK IS FATALITY SCENE IN ACCIDENT

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—At least one person was drowned in a Lincoln Park lagoon last night when Herman Reed's automobile, to avoid a collision, crashed through a bridge rail and plunged into the water.

No bodies were recovered, but witnesses said there were four or five men in Reed's car.

Traffic through the park, whose thoroughfares offer the principal outlets from the loop to the north side, was held up for several hours. Thousands crowded the banks of the lagoon watching efforts to recover bodies.

2,000 ATLANTANS WELCOME PILOTS FROM TWO CITIES

Huge Cargoes of Mail Received Here Saturday Afternoon in Planes From Miami and Chicago

PASSENGERS COME ON CHICAGO SHIP

Miss Mary Smith, of Newnan, First Woman Brought to Atlanta Over New Air Lane.

With the successful launching of air mail routes to Miami and Chicago, Atlanta Saturday became the leader of commercial aviation in the south.

Two huge cargoes of mail, one from the north and the other from the south were unloaded at Candler field early Saturday night at Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and Postmaster E. K. Large rushed forth to welcome the incoming pilots and a shivering crowd of nearly 2,000 persons cheered lustily. The establishment of the new routes made Atlanta the terminus of four air mail chains, one of only five cities in the country thus equipped.

The Chicago plane also brought the first passengers to be carried over the route. These included officials of the Interstate Airlines, Inc., holders of the mail carrying contract, a representative of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Miss Mary A. Smith, of Newnan, who has the distinction of being the first woman passenger to be carried over the newly-established air lane. Miss Smith came to Atlanta from Chattanooga, en route to her home at Newnan. A number of relatives were on hand to welcome her and after a few moments she resumed her journey by motor car.

Arrive Almost On Time.

Despite rainy weather and low hanging clouds both planes arrived almost on time. The Miami plane, the first to reach Candler field, landed shortly before 5 o'clock, Pilot Fermon Stone bringing a total of 390 pounds of mail. The Chicago plane, which was due at 4:30 o'clock, did

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LONE BANDIT ROBS PASSENGER TRAIN

Robber Boards Train Near Monroe, La., and Takes Passengers' Cash; Shoots Man.

Shreveport, La., December 1.—(AP) Passenger train No. 203 of the Illinois Central railroad, westbound from Vicksburg to Shreveport, was held up and robbed by a lone, unmasked bandit at Forksville, a way-station 15 miles west of Monroe, La., about 8 o'clock tonight. Passengers were relieved of an undetermined sum of money and one man was shot.

The robber boarded the train at Monroe, riding behind the tender until nearing Forksville, when he clambered over and thrust a gun in the engineer's back and forced him to stop the train.

The bandit forced the engineer to accompany him to the first day coach, where the bandit again boarded the train, leaving the engineer behind.

K. M. Blunt, 512 Dermon street, Memphis, Tenn., was shot through the neck by the robber without provocation while the hold-up was in progress. Blunt had given the man his watch and money at the time of the shooting. The passenger was painfully but not seriously injured.

Walking from coach to coach, thence into the Pullmans, the bandit, in a loud voice, demanded that passengers surrender all their valuables. He kept one gun in the conductor's back and with the other threatened the passengers.

Miss Mary A. Ramsey, of Louisburg, N. C., a passenger, in her berth heard loud voices in the car ahead and as the bandit came into the car in which she was a passenger, hid $250 in the toe of a stocking, which she wadded into the tip of a shoe.

When the man demanded that she give him her money she handed him $6 which she did not hide. The man looked at her and asked: "Lady is this all you have?"

Miss Ramsey smiled and answered in the affirmative.

"Well, if this is all you have I'll give it back to you," the bandit replied and grinned.

"No," he said, "I guess you have more than this somewhere, so I'll just use this."

U. S. COURT OF CLAIMS FACES HEAVY DOCKET

Two Billion Involved in Cases Scheduled To Begin Monday.

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—The United States court of claims begins its new term on December 3, having before it claims involving nearly $2,000,000,000 against the government, most of them being tax cases and cases arising out of the United States' participation in the world war.

The docket of the court has increased from 733 cases involving $197,316,447 on July 1, 1927, to 2,434 cases involving $1,959,693,308 on September 22, 1928.

They center around almost every possible claim that can be made against the government: Actions for requisition of ships and railroads, transportation of troops, contracts of almost every nature, appropriations of camp sites and naval bases and others widely diversified in nature.

Some of them raise novel and interesting questions. The petition of one inventor seeks $1,000,000 for the little pocket books of stamps sold at every postoffice. One test case was brought by a savings bank to determine the liability of the government for stolen government bonds and coupons.

One woman seeks to hold the government liable for permitting the sale of intoxicating liquor to her husband thereby "alienating his affections from her and from his children and taking from her his support and enslaving her to the support of him and his children and the loss of her inherited estate."

In some of the suits the government is not only successful in defeating the plaintiff's claim but succeeds in recovering a counterclaim. The United States treasury has been augmented within a comparatively recent period by the collection of judgments of this character amounting to more than $2,000,000.

FUTILE SESSION IN MISSISSIPPI CLOSES IN SNARL

Jackson, Miss., December 1.—(AP)—The 40-day extraordinary session of the Mississippi legislature adjourned sine die tonight without enacting the three major laws for which Governor T. G. Bilbo called the session. They were adoption of a revenue budget, passage of good roads bonds and provision for a state printing plant. The governor planned to call another "endurance" session.

Legislators tonight estimated that because of a failure of the body to adopt a plan for raising sufficient operating revenues for the state the next regular session would become involved with financing a five million dollar deficit unless another extra session acts.

Governor Bilbo approved a six-mill ad valorem tax levy passed, but vetoed a tobacco tax, amusement tax and realty transfer tax as "nuisances." The vetoes were sustained in one house or the other.

Feeding Winner.

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—The grand championship in the junior feeding contest of the International Livestock exposition was won today by Clarence Goecke, State Center, Iowa, farm youth, with the reserve championship going to another Iowa boy, Elliott Brown, or Rose Hill.

RECUERS RECOVER 6 MINERS' BODIES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Bluefield, W. Va., December 1.—(AP)—The bodies of six miners, unaccounted for after a local explosion in a mine of the Princess-Pocahontas Coal company, near Roderfield, McDowell county, last night, were located tonight by rescue squads. Seven workers were in the mine at the time of the blast but one escaped.

The bodies were located after an 18-hour search of the mine tunnels. The explosion occurred about a mile from the shaft.

EQUADOR EXTENDS GALA RECEPTION

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guest. Not only did they line the streets waving American and Ecuadorean flags, but many ascended to the housetops along the streets through which he passed. A national holiday had been proclaimed in honor of Mr. Hoover. All government offices were closed and business was virtually suspended.

Along the route from the dock to the presidential residence were soldiers and volunteer firemen in brilliant red coats and glistening helmets, lining both sides of the streets and standing only a few feet apart. Behind them the crowd shouted without pause "Viva Hoover, via United States; viva Ecuador." As the Hoover party passed, the soldiers and firemen formed banks and paraded past the presidential residence where President Ayora and Mr. Hoover reviewed them.

Embraced by President.

President Ayora gave Mr. Hoover the "abrazo," the embrace customary in Latin America. The president-elect returned it and they exchanged cordial words in informal greeting and expressing their warm mutual pleasure in the occasion.

About 50 American residents of the republic had come to Guayaquil to meet Mr. Hoover. At the reception by the foreign colony in the United States consulate, Mr. Hoover also met about 50 British subjects residing in Ecuador.

President Ayora in welcoming Mr. Hoover in the name of the Ecuadorean people, said "we welcome you with fraternal rejoicing and enthusiastic friendship because we know that your foreign policy will be founded on scrupulous respect of the rights of all countries, on the acknowledgement of an absolute juridical equality between all states, and the effective proclamation of unrestrained sovereignty of justice and right."

Sing U. S. Anthem.

Mr. Hoover's pleasure in his reception to Ecuador was apparent. It was not only for itself but because he was told that it indicated something of the sentiment of other great South American republics which he is to visit.

The first official of Ecuador to meet Mr. Hoover was Colon Eloy Alfaro, the son of a former president and a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point. He had boarded the Cleveland at Panama, where he is the Ecuadorean minister.

The foremost local newspaper, El Telegrafo, today issued a special section in the English language with pictures and features of Mr. Hoover. All newspapers here, and also in Quito, praised the visit and predicted happy results.

One of the most striking features of the reception was the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by a large assembly of school children.

After watching a military parade, Mr. Hoover proceeded to the new city hall building for the dedication ceremonies which had been arranged in connection with his visit. The official banquet was held in the Metropolitan club and it was followed by a reception at the Union club.

'Lady Lindy' Christens Parker Pen Plane

"I christen thee 'Parker Duofold,'" said Amelia Earhart as she broke a bottle of Silver King over the propeller of the new Fairchild monoplane recently purchased by the Parker Pen company, of Janesville, Wis. "Lady Lindy," pictured herewith, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, christened the Parker plane at the municipal airport, Chicago, in the presence of officials of the Parker Pen company; Major Reed Landis, American ace, and a large crowd of other air-minded people. The plane was bought for making rush deliveries to branches and dealers and for fast transportation of Parker officials.

Official of U. S. Chamber Will Speak Here on Thursday

COLVIN B. BROWN.

Colvin B. Brown, manager of the commercial organization department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and one of the foremost authorities of the country on cooperation in industrial and commercial activities, will address the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Thursday, speaking at the luncheon of the forum committee. The public is invited to hear Mr. Brown and to make reservations for seats.

He will take for his text "The Business Man and His City," a review of what organized business is doing to develop the communities in which its activities are carried on and to solve its common problems.

Mr. Brown is regarded as probably the most outstanding authority on commercial organization affairs in the United States. He follows closely developments in this field in every section of the country, traveling every year many thousands of miles and his counsel is sought by chambers of commerce in the small towns as well as in the largest cities.

He expresses the conviction, based on his wide experience, that the commercial organization or chamber of commerce movement is emerging from its formative stage and is constantly developing along more practical lines.

ATLANTA BECOMES AVIATION CENTER

Continued from First Page.

not arrive until 5:15, having been delayed half an hour in taking off from the Chicago airport and delayed again at Nashville and Chattanooga, where ceremonies marking the inauguration of the service took place. The Chicago plane was piloted by Carl T. Ward, an engineer of the Interstate company.

Almost simultaneous with the arrival of the two planes in Atlanta came messages from Miami and Chicago telling of the safe arrival of planes which left Atlanta early Saturday morning.

The crowd of civic leaders and aviation enthusiasts, headed by Mayor Ragsdale, Postmaster Large and Alderman William B. Hartsfield, chairman of the councilmanic aviation committee, began to arrive nearly an hour before the Miami plane was due to land. The police band was on hand to entertain the crowd while fliers from the Davis and Blevins schools soared about overhead, treating the gallery to the latest and safest manner of flying, also displaying their adeptness in taking off and landing.

Stone Heard at 5 o'Clock.

Shortly before 5 o'clock the drone of a motor was heard in the distance and officials announced that Stone would land within a few minutes. The crowd surged forward onto the field and its was with difficulty that special details of police and mechanics cleared a path for Stone and his plane.

The pilot, a member of the staff of the Pitcairn company, holders of the Atlanta-Miami contract, unloaded his cargo in front of the crowd, posed for pictures with Mayor Ragsdale and Postmaster Large and then hurried to his home. Stone piloted the first southbound plane which left here Saturday morning, turning it over to a Miami pilot, whom he relieved at Jacksonville. Stone was forced to land shortly before noon at Cochran, Ga., because of bad flying weather, but he resumed his journey without further mishap and reached Jacksonville on time.

Bad Day for Flying.

"It was a bad day for flying but we just had to get through on time," Stone said. "I have not seen such poor flying weather in a long time. I was forced down only once but had it not been for the fact that it was the opening day of the service I think I would have gone down several times. I felt like I just had to get through regardless of the weather."

Stone said that most of his cargo came from Miami and surrounding cities but that a fair portion of it was taken off at Jacksonville.

"I think that they took off at Jacksonville just about as much as they put on," he said. "It was about a 400-pound load all the way."

Wait for Chicago Plane.

Stone's plane was turned over to the mechanics and the crowd dispersed to await the arrival of the Chicago plane which, officials had announced, was expected any minute.

The landing of the giant Fairchild cabin monoplane from Chicago came just as darkness settled over the field and immediately after the flood lights had been lighted to guide the pilot.

Five persons besides the pilot were in the plane, which also brought a cargo of nearly 600 pounds of mail, two-thirds of which was taken on at Chicago and the remainder at Evansville, picked up from St. Louis and Louisville.

"We had a great inaugural trip," said Commander C. T. Blackburn, of the Interstate company. "We ran into rainy weather just outside of Chicago but for the most part we flew above it and only after we got well down into Tennessee were we bothered by atmospheric conditions again."

Delay in Moving Mail.

Commander Blackburn explained that the delay in starting from Chicago was due to a delay in transferring mail from incoming transcontinental planes at the Chicago airport.

"Taking it all in all I think we were mighty lucky to get here only a few minutes behind schedule," he said. "We have to expect delays of a few minutes until we can get our schedule into perfect working order, but our plans will make the trip back and forth daily and we intend to give the people all along the route the best service possible. I have no doubt but that there will be enough mail to make the project successful and that we will have all the passengers we can take care of."

Among the passengers on the plane was Colonel H. F. Miller, of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Great Forward Step.

"The launching of the Chicago to Atlanta and Atlanta to Miami routes is a great forward step," Colonel Miller said. "Chicago business houses have long realized that they can gain much by expanding their trade throughout the southeast and the establishment of these air mail routes open up new avenues to all of us. It brings the cities served much closer together and we will have a neighborly feeling which hitherto has been unknown to most of us."

Other passengers aboard the Chicago plane were J. D. Price and Frederick A. Keith, representatives of the Interstate company. Both men made the trip for inspection purposes and reported that they were well pleased with the progress of the first day's runs.

Stops were made by the Chicago-Atlanta plane at Champaign, Ill., Evansville, Ind., Nashville and Chattanooga. At Evansville the plane was met by a carrier from St. Louis and another from Louisville.

Expansion Is Planned.

"The same service provided between Atlanta and Chicago will be provided between Atlanta and St. Louis and Atlanta and Louisville," Commander Blackburn said. "We hope that before long we will be able to extend our service to other cities of the middle-west and I have no doubt but that we will be forced to if the first day's haul may be taken as a barometer of what the future holds."

Pilots and passengers were escorted down town by Mayor Ragsdale and Postmaster Large. All, save Miss Smith, attended an aviation dinner at the Ansley hotel, which was attended by several score aviation sponsors. Speakers included city officials, representatives of the Interstate company and John K. Ottley, Jr., Atlanta representative of the Pitcairn company.

TWO PLANES LEAVE MIAMI AT 11:05 A. M.

Miami, Fla., December 1.—(AP)—The fast airplanes of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., left Miami at 11:05 a. m. today, inaugurating the direct air mail service between Miami and Atlanta.

The one plane scheduled to begin the service was supplemented by a second plane which arrived here from Jacksonville a few minutes before Fred J. Schwaemmle, pilot, hopped off for Jacksonville.

Cory Osceola, acting chief of the Florida Seminole Indians, flanked by four of his braves, presented Pilot Schwaemmle, with a letter addressed to President Coolidge, in which the acting chief asked for federal aid in controlling the "wind tides" of Lake Okeechobee. Mayor E. G. Sewell sent a letter to Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, inviting him to be the guest of the city January 7, 8 and 9, during the All-American Air meet.

PLANE AT JACKSONVILLE FIVE HOURS BEHIND TIME.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 1.—(AP) Air mail service between Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami was revived today, although weather conditions hampered the progress of the southbound mail and threw it about five hours late into this city.

The murky skies also prevented the arrival here of 10 service planes and the city had to postpone its air derby until tomorrow. Crowds that gathered to watch the mail planes and the derby were entertained during their wait, however, by a parachute jump and a 25-mile air race.

After being forced down at Cochran, Ga., early this morning by the low ceiling, Fred Stone, piloting the southbound mail plane, was able to take off again and arrived here at 4:00 p. m., refuelling and resuming the journey to Miami.

The two Miami planes arrived on schedule and took off as soon as the local mail was dropped and the heavy burden for the north taken on.

"Miss True Story," a Lockheed-Vega monoplane, piloted by O. Bevins, with his wife, Martha B., copilot, won the 25-mile special race.

Bill Blevins, of Atlanta, in a challenger plane was second. A. B. McMullen, Tampa, was third.

Joe King made the 1,000-foot parachute jump from a plane piloted by Bill Alexander, of Brunswick.

HOLDUPS BLOCKED BY HAIL OF SHOTS; SUSPECT WOUNDED

Attempted holdup Saturday night of Arthur Bennett, negro delivery boy for Huiet's pharmacy at 353 North Boulevard, was foiled when H. O. Hart, of 921 East avenue, fired three shots at the thief, who fled in the darkness, according to reports of Call Officers Betsill and Bailey.

Frank Epps, grocer, of 641 Ira street, Saturday night put four negroes to flight with pistol fire when they attempted to rifle his cash register, he told police. He wounded one of the men, Charles Wyatt, of a Quarry street address, according to police reports. Wyatt is under arrest.

FIRST CHICAGO PLANES ARRIVE AFTER DELAYS

Illinois Newspaper Folk Are Passengers on Initial Trip Over Route.

Duke Jordan, of the Chicago Journal; Paul E. Gregg, of the Evansville Press; Clarence Kerlin, editor of the Evansville Journal, and Miss Frances Myers, of the Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette, arrived at Candler field early Saturday morning in planes piloted by Eugene Frick and George Myers of the Interstate Airlines, Inc., which has the Atlanta-Chicago air mail contract, completing the first trip by airplane on the new route between Chicago and Atlanta. The last lap of the journey, from Chattanooga here, was completed in 55 minutes, they reported.

In spite of the fact that their trip had been delayed by adverse weather conditions, they were most enthusiastic about their long aerial journey. Miss Myers, who was making her first trip south as well as her first airplane trip, gave a glowing account of the comfort of this modern means of travel.

All the passengers and the pilots on this test flight attended the banquet held at the Ansley hotel Saturday night to celebrate the opening of the two new air lines connecting Atlanta with Miami and Chicago. They plan to leave on their return trip as passengers on the Chicago plane which leaves Candler field at 9:25 o'clock this morning.

GIGANTIC TEXTILE MERGER PROPOSED

Continued from First Page.

South Carolina mill, would be chairman of the board; Kemp P. Lewis, secretary and treasurer of the principal Erwin mills, of which W. A. Erwin, of Durham, is president, is the choice for treasurer, the Observer says. W. H. Hightower, of Thomaston, Ga., is president of the Georgia group.

The Riverside and Dan River Mills, capitalized at approximately $15,000,000, is the second largest textile mill unit in the nation, with 468,000 spindles. It is second only to the Amoskeag Mills at Manchester, N. H. It has eight mills, all at Danville, Va.

The Erwin group, comprising eight mills, has a capital of approximately $9,000,000.

The Springs mills, seven in all, are capitalized at about $10,000,000.

The Hightower mills are four in number and are capitalized at around $5,000,000.

The four groups principally manufacture wide sheetings, together with sheets and pillow cases. The Springs organization also makes print cloths, the Hightower mills produce tire fabrics and all are makers of ginghams and outings except the Hightower plants. All of the groups except the Springs mills possess bleacheries.

Colonel Springs, in an interview some time ago, told the Observer that he had been contemplating a consolidation of his mills for some time.

Mr. Fitzgerald told the Observer, "I haven't a proposition before me at this time. There is absolutely nothing upon which to base a report of this kind."

Mr. Erwin has made denials of the reports and Mr. Hightower has made no public statement regarding the matter.

The Observer says, however, that talk of the impending deal "proved the most absorbing theme of members and visitors of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association." This body closed its convention at Pinehurst today. "Belief appeared to prevail generally," the paper says, "that definite action will be taken within the month seeking this combination."

With the consummation of the proposed merger a sales organization which would effect a sweeping change in present methods would be established, the Observer says.

Headquarters would be established in New York city with branches in cities throughout the United States as well as in South America where existing sales forces of the companies now handling the products of the four groups are located. Included are Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, San Francisco, Atlanta, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Canadian Veteran Quickly Acquitted At Murder Trial

Price, Utah, December 1.—(AP)—Hayter O. Philion, Canadian war veteran, called the "unfortunate victim of mistaken identity," was free to return to his home in California today following the sudden termination of his trial on a murder charge last night when Judge George Christensen directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

The judge acted when District Attorney Fred W. Keller moved to dismiss the case or direct a verdict. Philion, who had spent five months in the Carbon county jail awaiting trial, was charged with the murder in 1922 of James Papacostas, helper, Utah pool hall proprietor.

Immediately following acquittal the daughters of Utah pioneers announced they had appointed a committee to procure funds to pay expenses of Philion's return to Los Angeles.

Philion was free six months to the day from the time of his arrest there as Jack "Blackie" Gibson, who is alleged to have slain Papacostas following an argument. District Attorney Keller, in making his motion, stated he was convinced Philion, who testified he was in Victoria, B. C., when Papacostas was slain, had no connection with the case, and that State Senator Knox Patterson's testimony that Philion bore little resemblance to Gibson was irrefutable. Judge Christensen declared it a case of mistaken identity.

"The six months following my arrest as 'Blackie' Gibson have been a horrowing experience to me," Philion said.

The trial was concluded under difficulties, with several jurors, defense witnesses and the defendant himself ill with influenza. The jurors voiced determination to "see it through," however, and sought no trial recess.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

G. E. Hill, of Marysville, Formerly of Atlanta, Passes Away.

Marysville, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—G. E. Hill, 62 years old, former editor of the Marysville Enterprise, died at his home this afternoon following an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his widow. At one time, Mr. Hill was connected with an Atlanta daily newspaper.

3 KILLED, 101 INJURED IN CITY LAST MONTH

Accidents About on Average Level, Police Reports Reveal.

Accidents in Atlanta during the past month were at about an average level, an examination of the police records revealed Saturday. One hundred and ninety-five accidents were reported by and to police, in these crashes three persons being killed and 101 injured. Those killed were Hubert Tennent, of 1249 Albemarle avenue, killed November 3 in a motorcycle-automobile crash at Moreland and Boulevard; Dayton Hale, 81, of 704 Piedmont avenue, knocked down at Peachtree and Fifth streets by an automobile on the night of November 6, and dying a few hours later; W. D. Carnes, 10, of 482 Crew street, knocked down and killed by an automobile near his home on November 13.

As compared with the preceding month, November showed a slight decrease in the number of accident and in injuries, but an increase of one in deaths. October had 234 accidents, 110 injured and two killed. November, 1927, showed about the same number of accidents as the corresponding months this year and had fewer injuries but the deaths were doubled. The figures for November last year were 200 accidents, 90 injuries and six deaths.

HIGH TENSION WIRE FOILS ATTEMPTED ESCAPE AT PRISON

Montgomery, Ala., December 1.—(AP) Tom Wilson, life-term prisoner who led the revolt at Kilby prison here two years ago, and Eugene Padgett, serving a long term for robbery committed in Jefferson county, were frustrated in their attempt to escape over the wall of the prison today when they came in contact with a high tension wire that runs along the outside of the inclosure.

Wilson was knocked back into the prison yard when he came in contact with the wire. Padgett was held fast by the electricity and was captured by guards after the power had been shut off. He was not seriously injured.

The prisoners gained the top of the wall through use of an improvised rope ladder similar to that used by Roy Dickerson, Alabama bank robber and two companions, in their sensational escape from the prison several months ago.

Wilson was convicted and sentenced to hang in Limestone county for murder. His sentence was commuted by Governor Brandon. Several prisoners and guards were injured in the prison riot he led. The revolt was against curtailment of privileges.

Postmaster Eligibles.

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—The civil service commission today certified the following eligibles for postmaster at Columbia, S. C.: Thomas B. Madden, John B. Rodgers and William L. Perry.

CHRISTMAS
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD JEWELRY
LATEST NOVELTIES IN SILVER AND LEATHER
WEDDING GIFTS IN STERLING SILVER
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED. A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE DO SAVE YOU MONEY.
JOSEPH C. CRANKSHAW
Metropolitan Theatre Building, Forsyth and Luckie Sts.

RENT A PIANO $4 PER MONTH
AND you'll have plenty of money left for all your other Christmas Gifts.
SEE us tomorrow and get a piano in your home for the coming holidays.
56 N. Pryor St.
Next to Britling's Cafeteria
CALLEY'S
PIANO RENTING SERVICE

The
Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
of New York
Announces the appointment of
Mr. Charles J. Currie
as Manager of Its Atlanta Agency
Offices in Grant Building
Atlanta, Ga.

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THE NATIONAL FIREWORKS COMPANY'S PRODUCTS
Operating the Largest Plant in the World and the Only One Making a Complete Line
SUPERIOR---BECAUSE THEY ARE BETTER
Over One Hundred Jobbers Handling Our Line. Tested and Approved by Thousands of Boys Every Year.
There Is None Better Insist On the National Quality
Write for Our Catalog and Prices or Order Through Your Jobber.
Prompt Shipment Guaranteed.
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

U. S. Army Aviation Training System Is Highly Praised In Report of Secretary

High Morale and Efficiency of Standing Army Lauded by Davis in Review.

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—An aviation training system second to none in the world is claimed for the army by Secretary Davis in his annual report to President Coolidge.

While the strength of the air corps is below the authorized for the first increment of the five-year expansion program, the secretary of war said aircraft construction had been going through a period of standardization and that improvement in existing lines might be anticipated in the future rather than changes in equipment. The numerical decrease in equipment, he said, had been offset by increase in quality.

Final determination of the strength of the combatant branches of the army, a solution of the promotion question, and completion of the housing program will give the United States, in the opinion of the secretary, "a permanent military establishment unequalled in morale and in professional effectiveness of a high ratio to its small numbers."

Gratifying Results.

The aim of a stabilization of policy during the last four years, Mr. Davis told the president, has resulted in uninterrupted internal progress with gratifying results. All elements of the army have progressed markedly. Progress has not been confined to the distinctly military activities of the war department but has been quite general in all the varied non-military projects.

With an aggregate of 127,837 commissioned, warrant officer and enlisted strength, exclusive of the Philippine Scouts, at the close of the year, Mr. Davis said the strength of the overseas garrisons could not be depleted to provide increment for augmentation of the air corps. If further reductions are necessary, and one probably will be during this year, they must continue to be made in the personnel branches within the United States.

"It is with grave concern," Mr. Davis said, "that the war department contemplates further reductions in branches which within the United States total but 66,105 soldiers for an area of 3,000,000 square miles and a population of over 120,000,000."

Higher Standards.

"There has been a distinct elevation of the standards of units and individuals," he said. "Many hundreds of officers of the permanent establishment have completed courses in the splendid system of service schools. More maneuvers of varied type and extent have been held. Many have been conducted in conjunction with the navy; practically all have combined the use of air and ground troops."

Outstanding points in Mr. Davis' report were:

"The essential material need of the army, from the viewpoint of possible participation in war, is the development and improvement of weapons and materiel—a continuous effort to assure, should emergency so demand, the availability for production of materiel of types of last-minute development and the existence of jigs, gauges and dies essential for the speedy manufacture of such types. The war department has been unrelaxing in its efforts toward this end.

"In each branch of the army boards of officers have under continuous investigation every potential means for the increased effectiveness of units and of materiel. Improvements in types have been well-nigh innumerable—the army keeps well in the van on all modern development.

Army Housing.

"Action toward adequate housing of the personnel of the regular army has resulted in a gradual but very satisfactory progress."

"Increasing the subsistence allowance of enlisted men has been recognized throughout the army as one of the outstanding moves of the last decade for the maintenance of a high state of morale."

"The national guard has attained the highest plane of military effectiveness in the peace-time history of this element of our national defense forces. The national guard now is more highly organized, more completely equipped, and more thoroughly trained than at any period in the past; its standards have never been higher.

"The popular success of the citizens' military training camps has far exceeded the fondest expectations of those broad-visioned leaders who were so urgent in their demands that the national defense act give full legal recognition to this project for the physical betterment and military instruction of America's youth.

Mobility.

"The subject of motorization has been studied from all angles with a view to greater mobility of troops. The organization of an experimental mechanized force was instituted during the year. It has undergone a period of intensive experimentation from which may be deducted the capabilities and limitations of mechanization of military forces.

"A proctracted delay in the settlement of the promotion question will result in many resignations by officers who have recently entered the service and upon whose professional education the government has expended a great sum of money. For a lifetime of service to the government, it is but just that officers who have foregone the manifest financial and other advantages of a civil career be assured a reasonable reward. Certainly of promotion after definite terms of service appears to be the most just reward."

K. OF P. CHANCELLOR VISITS HERE MONDAY

Alva M. Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C., supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will be honored Monday

ALVA M. LUMPKIN.

on a visit to members of the order in Atlanta, who will tender him a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel and a reception at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall in the Forsyth building.

Accompanying Mr. Lumpkin from Savannah will be R. A. Denmark, grand chancellor of Georgia, and Supreme Representatives Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, and Jacob Gazan, of Savannah. Among other representative Pythians who will be present are Past Supreme Representative Charles M. Milan, of Cartersville, and Past Grand Representative W. H. Mitchell, of Barnesville.

In addition to local members of the order, delegations from various other lodges in the state are expected. Mr. Lumpkin will address the members at the reception following the banquet.

NEGRO VOCATIONAL MEETINGS PLANNED

Savannah, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—In order that better farming and better living may become more of a reality, the Georgia state board for vocational education of which Paul W. Chapman is the director, is fostering a series of farmers conferences and community fairs through the departments of vocational agriculture in 39 negro schools.

According to Alva Tabor, supervisor of agricultural education for negro schools, the primary purposes of holding these conferences are to stimulate courage and morale in the people served; to give practical information on how to get better results and more money out of their crops and livestock; to present in a simple direct manner the services that the part-time and evening classes can render in the solution of the local farm problem; to exhibit at the fairs farm produce and livestock which reflect the systematic training offered by the vocational agricultural department.

Farmers conferences will be held at these schools during December and the following months: December 1, Summer Hill school, Cartersville, J. S. Morgan; December 6-7, Washington High and Industrial school, Cairo, J. H. Callaway; December 12, Lowndes County Training school, Valdosta, D. C. Boykin; December 13-14, Swainsboro High and Industrial school, Swainsboro, N. F. Williams; December 19, Georgia Normal and Agricultural college, Albany, C. O. Brown and H. E. Hall; January 10-11, Sparks-Adel High and Industrial school, Adel, H. E. Dent; February 12, Flat Rock Industrial school, Hartwell, P. B. Harper.

ATLANTA LAWYERS GO TO WASHINGTON ON MANLEY APPEAL

A number of prominent Atlanta lawyers, including Marion Smith, Ben J. Conyers, Reuben Arnold and Solicitor General John A. Boykin, left Atlanta Saturday for Washington where a hearing on the appeal of W. D. Manley has been set for Monday before the United States supreme court.

Smith and Conyers, attorneys for Manley, who is under sentence in state courts for fraudulent insolvency of a chain of banks, appealed to the highest courts in the state before carrying the case to the supreme court where they are attacking the constitutionality of the Georgia banking law. Arnold and Solicitor Boykin will resist the appeal.

Smith, Conyers and Arnold are all members of the Adair defense counsel and this trial, which is being held in Gainesville, has been recessed until Thursday.

FEDERAL MARSHAL IS NOW GUARDING SARDINE CARLOAD

L. H. Crawford, United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia, in his rather extended service for the government, has been called on to seize any number of bandits, bootleggers, stills and similar things, but for the first time in his life he has now come into possession of practically a whole carload of sardines.

A survey of his latest acquisition reveals the fact that he now has under control 1,000 cases of the finny delicacies and that each case contains ten cans, making a grand total of 10,000 cans.

It might be well to state that Mr. Crawford is not planning a monster picnic or anything of the kind but that the sea food above mentioned was seized by deputy marshals acting under him as a result of a court order issued after federal pure food inspectors had discovered that most of the sardines in the lot were improperly packed, had spoiled, and therefore were unfit for food.

The entire shipment is at present reposing in a warehouse and Mr. Crawford is awaiting another court order which will authorize the destruction of the sardines which are destined eventually to be burned in the Atlanta city crematory.

WILLIAM B. CODY IS PAID TRIBUTE IN SOUVENIR BOOK

William B. Cody, veteran chief of the Atlanta fire department, is paid a glowing tribute for his record of service in the golden anniversary of the Atlanta fire department, just off the press.

A comprehensive history of the department from its inception as a volunteer brigade to the present time when it is rated as one of the best in the United States is contained in the volume which also carries a verbatim report of the first annual convention of southeastern fire chiefs held here this spring.

Chief Cody came to Atlanta from his home at Warrenton in 1876. He was 18 then and affiliated with Mechanics No. 2, a volunteer company. Two years later he accepted an offer to become a driver of the paid company, and that was the initiation of one of the most picturesque careers in fire annals of the entire nation.

Atlanta's fire chief is recognized nationally in his line of endeavor, and chiefs from all parts of the country appeal to him when in distress or when problems of administration confront them. His record is traced in glowing terms in the booklet. During the entire 50 years he has been connecte with the department he has never received a demerit or a reprimand.

H was instrumental in motorizing the department, and since that became a reality, he has transferred his efforts towards an educational program designed to prevent fires and reduce fire alarms. This, it is estimated, has saved the city millions of dollars in fire losses.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grans of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends geting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 2324, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return c. o. d. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—(adv.)

OLD SORES

Since 1889 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. R, St. Paul, Minn.

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS

Pellegra Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

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Rich's BARGAIN BASEMENT

To Save Shop in the Basement for Christmas

Gifts for Men!

Man—who seldom seems to need a single article! We've studied your problem—we know what they want—so take a tip from Rich's Basement!

$1.95 Wool Mixed Coat Sweaters $1
$1.98 Philip Jones Holiday Shirts $1
$1.50 New Silk Ties 98c
98c Colorful Ties 69c
79c Silk Ties with attractive patterns 49c
79c Athletic Shorts 59c
59c Athletic Shirts 39c

For Wintry Wear! $35

Coats

$28

Queen Anne, Shawl Collars — Spiral and Barrel Cuffs

Fine winter coats of lustrous broadcloth. Shawl and Queen Anne collars of vicuna, black dog and cocoalette. Spiral and barrel cuffs! Nicely lined. 14 to 48. Also advance spring coats of English tweeds with fur collars. All new colors!

Package Diapers

100 packages Blue Ribbon Bird's-Eye diapers! Absolutely sterilized! Size 30x30. One dozen to a package. They wear and launder well. $1.98

$3.95 Sunburst Skirts

Makes snappy outfit with sweaters or jackets! Tricky sunburst pleated skirts in light colored plaids! Sizes 14 to 20. Waist measure, 26 to 36 ..... $1.95

$5.95 Sports Jackets

For the girl who follows the path of sports! New velvet sports jackets. Single and double breasted styles. Black, red, and Madeline blue. 14 to 20 ..... $3.95

$1.29 Wash Dresses

Beautiful spring models in wash dresses for small and large girls! Of gingham and English prints. Pantie and straight-line styles. 2 to 14.... 98c

Piece Goods

$1 to $1.29 Silks

40" Printed Crepes
36" Printed Kimono Satins
36" Society Radium Prints
36" Lustre Slip Satin
36" Silk Lining Brocades
74c

$1.49 to $1.95 Silks

40" Washable Flat Crepe
40" Printed Flat Crepe
40" Printed "Crepe Elise"
40" Washable Foulards
36" Costume Velvets
98c

$1.98 to $2.49 Silks

40" Printed Satin Crepe
40" Printed Silk Tweeds
40" Heavy Flat Crepe
40" Heavy Satin Crepe
36" Printed Costume Velvet
$1.24

$2.49 to $2.95 Silks

40" Pebble Flat Crepe
40" Reversible Satin Crepe
40" Printed Silk Tweeds
40" Printed Satin Back Crepe
40" Heavy Roma Crepe
$1.44

$1 to $1.50 Woolens

36" Wool Checks and Plaids
36" Tweeds
36" Check Tweeds and Stripes
36" Wool Crepes
36" Flasha—Serges
50c

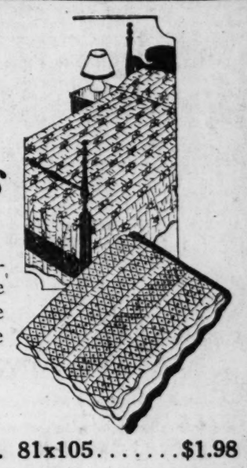
$1.19 to $1.74 Woolens

36" Wool Tweeds
36" Wool Plaids
36" Novelty Woolens
54" Novelty Woolens
79c

$1.95 to $2.50 Woolens

54" Imported Coatings
54" Tweeds
54" Wool Checks
54" Novelty Coatings
54" Dress Fabrics
98c

Gifts for Homes



The bride—the seasoned housewife—appreciates no gift at the Christmas season more than she appreciates something nice for the home!

$3.48 Colored Rayon Spreads. 81x105 ..... $1.98
$1.98 Krinkled Cotton Spreads $1.24
$1.98 5c. Curtain Set. Valance and tie back. Rose, blue, gold $1.19
$1.49 Seamless Sheets. 81x90 ..... $1
$1.98 Imported Tapestry Scarfs $1
$1.50 Colorful Turkish Bath Mats, 38x22 ..... 89c

For Every Hour of the Day—$10 to $14.95

Frocks

$7

New Materials, Popular Shades — Varied Styles Sizes 14 to 48

Canton crepe, flat crepe, crepe Roma, georgette, taffeta chiffon—cleverly fashioned, brightly colored for afternoon and party wear; well made and modishly cut for street wear. One and two-piece, basque and straight line effect in tan, brown, green, blue, navy, black.

$5.95 Jersey Dresses

Only 150 of these marvelous all-wool French spun jersey dresses. In dainty 1 and 2-piece sport styles. Sizes 14 to 44.... $3.00

$1.95 Crib Blankets

Soft and fluffy and warm! Crib blankets ... 90% wool! Large size ... 36x54-in. Sateen bound. In pink, white and blue $1.49

$2 Silk Slips

Fine costume slips make marvelous gifts for women and girls! Regular and extra sizes in silk slips. Light and dark shades $1.49

39c Knit Wear

To keep baby warm in face of chill winds! Lovely little bootees, caps and mittens of all-wool crochet. Pink, blue and white... 25c

Women's $3.98 Silk

Slips

$2.95

You won't fear a sudden gust of December's winds—if you are certain of your slip! Crepe de chine and silk battina slips, hemstitched tops, hip hems, and novelty bottoms with fullness at waist. Light and dark shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

$1.19 Underwear

Combinations, teddies, step-ins, bloomers and vests of fine gauge rayon! Tailored and lace trimmed 88c

29c - 39c Bloomers

Warm and comfortable! Jersey and striped voile bloomers. Pink and white. Well reinforced for wear. Regular sizes..... 23c

$1.19 Outing Gowns

Regular and extra sizes in warm outing gowns! Braid and ribbon trimmed. Solid colors and stripes! Cut full for comfort!..... 98c

98c Gowns

Women's hand-made Porto Rican gowns. Of batiste with dainty appliqued and embroidered designs. Children's hand-made gowns. 2 to 6-year sizes..... 59c

$1.95 Pajamas

Warm outing pajamas in stripes and solid colors! Variety of lovely shades. Silk frog and braid trimmed! 36 to 44 ..... $1.49

89c - $1 Underwear

For children 2 to 14! Warm outing gowns, sleepers and 1 and 2-piece pajamas. In pink and blue stripes or solid colors of pink and blue... 79c

Women's $3.98 Silk

Underwear

$2.95

Gowns and teddies worthy of the winter trousseau! Crepe de chine gowns, lace trimmed and tailored, with round, V, and square necks, in dainty pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

$2.98 Crepe de Chine Teddies, sizes 34 to 44..... $1.95

OLD STYLE SOUTHERN FOOD FOR COOLIDGES

Virginians Shower Gastronomic Delicacies on President and Party.

Swannanoa Club, Near Waynesboro, Va., December 1.—(AP)—That southern hospitality which almost everyone has heard about is being enjoyed by President and Mrs. Coolidge at their country residence here in the Blue Ridge mountains.

To make up for the fact that the president does not wish to accept any invitations, the people hereabouts are stopping at Swannanoa and leaving all sorts of gifts of food famous down here in the old dominion.

First to come was a dozen quail bagged on an estate neighboring Swannanoa, and an invitation that if the president would choose to shoulder his gun, he would be sure to find some for himself.

Then came a big, juicy Virginia ham cooked by an old mammy, Mary Vernie, who is full of pride because famous persons like Marshal Foch and General Pershing have tasted her dishes. The ham that Mary turned out was covered with brown sugar rubbed well into the tender meat and stuck full of cloves.

A fruit cake, described as "old fashioned in every way," is resting on a shelf of Swannanoa's kitchen and in the basement are six boxes of apples grown in the neighborhood. The 30-pound turkey the president had for Thanksgiving dinner was sent by friends in Charlottesville.

The life at Swannanoa is quiet. Both the president and Mrs. Coolidge are seeking rest and few people have seen them since they returned to the club after a day in Charlottesville Thursday. A similar day of quiet was the order for today. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge may attend church nearby and leave sometime that day for Washington.

$1,000,000 SOUGHT FOR CITY PARK

Continued from First Page.

tem, and she should take immediate steps to provide adequately for future expansion," Mr. White declared. "We have been parsimonious in appropriations for park purposes, but it is high time we waked up and took immediate steps to facilitate physical development of the citizens of the future as well as playgrounds for the older persons. We shall submit our recommendations to the park committee of council for approval and then transmit them to council."

Parks in Good Condition.

"Parks of Atlanta are in good condition considering the limited appropriations with which we have been forced to work," Mr. Wallis said. "We hope to get adequate money to place the parks on a parity with any other city of the country and have recommended a program commensurate with the needs of the city."

Detailed recommendations of Mr. White and Mr. Wallis follow:

Grant Park.

"The front of the cyclorama be finished, and that cases for displays be placed in the cyclorama building; that two entrances be built, one to the Augusta avenue entrance, and one to the Georgia avenue entrance; a new monkey house and new green house be built; a new bottom be finished in the swimming pool, and that the bathhouse be equipped with modern lockers; a new concession stand be built at the head of the lake; the open-air theater be completed; new fences be built around the tennis courts; money be appropriated for paving and widening of the roads; the tennis courts be lighted for night use; money be appropriated for shrubbery; a new zoo be built and that new fences be built around animal cages; pictures of all the battles of the war between the states that were fought in and near Atlanta be obtained from the war department in Washington, and placed in the cyclorama."

Piedmont Park.

"The new clubhouse be completed; the tennis courts be lighted for night playing; money be appropriated to build a fence around the barn in Piedmont park; the sewer department carry the sewer through Piedmont park; money be appropriated to build a wall around the swimming pool; money be appropriated for shrubbery and trees; a rose garden be developed in Piedmont park, in the valley just north of the railroad bridge.

Candler Park.

"The tennis courts be enlarged; a swimming pool and bathhouse be constructed.

Mozley Park.

"Tennis courts be finished.

Bessie Branham Park.

"Additional land be purchased for this park.

Parkway Drive Park Way.

"The Parkway Drive parkway be landscaped and beautified with shrubbery.

Maddox Park.

"A new bathhouse be built and the same be equipped with modern lockers. Sufficient shrubs be purchased to beautify Maddox park. The tennis courts be improved. The city and county commissioners be requested to put a trunk sewer through the park, to safe-guard the health of people living near the park. The baseball diamond be enlarged. The roads be finished, and that sufficient funds be appropriated for the general improvement of the park.

Cochran Park (Oakland City).

"Harman street be graded and paved, and that the road around the lower end of the park be paved. Modern locker system be used in bathhouse, and tennis courts be improved, and baseball diamonds be improved. An entrance be erected to the memory of Joe Cochran.

Morningside Section.

"A park and playground be purchased for the Morningside section.

John A. White Park.

"The nine-hole golf course be completed, and that a clubhouse be erected, and that baseball diamonds, tennis courts, and athletic field, and a playground be constructed. An open channel sewer be put through the park.

Atlanta Memorial Park.

"Money be appropriated for an eighteen-hole golf course, and also money for the clubhouse as per plans and specifications on file.

Chosewood Park.

"$25,000 be appropriated for improvements. Baseball diamonds, playground, athletic field, tennis courts, etc., be constructed.

Radgsdale Park.

"An eighteen-holfe golf course be constructed, a new clubhouse, swimming pool and bathhouse. $100,000 for general improvements in the park be appropriated; suitable space be reserved for a future landing field for amateur aviators.

East Lake.

"Additional land for a playground.

Ten New Playgrounds.

"Ten additional playgrounds be operated in 1920 that will be more modern and better equipped. That the city appropriate enough money to take care of an athletic director, to promote athletics for children and adults, in swimming meets, golf tournaments, and various entertainments for the playgrounds throughout the city. These ten playgrounds to be situated at places to be determined by the park committee.

"$15,000 for additional animals be appropriated, as in previous years only enough money has been appropriated to replace animals that have died.

"More men for forestry department be hired to take care of trees on the sidewalks and in the parks.

"At least four field houses be built for Atlanta, so that there will be one on the north, south, east and west side, as we feel that the city should make a start on year-round recreation, and it is impossible to operate playgrounds the year around without field houses, to the best interest of the citizens.

"$1,000 be appropriated for small parks, as the small parks of this city have been neglected, and each community should have a playground within walking distance; as vehicial traffic increases on the streets, community playgrounds become more and more essential for the children's lives and development of the physical, moral and mental lives.

Five Negro Playgrounds.

"The colored people have five additional playgrounds established, and that an appropriation sufficient to take care of same be given. Also recommend that an appropriation be given, sufficient to take care of Washington park, including building of roadways, extention of sewer, improvements of baseball diamond, and athletic field. The colored people should have a park that would do credit to any city for the colored race.

"A man be employed as a nurseryman, to operate a nursery for the city, with sufficient appropriation to grow shrubs and trees for the parks in the future, as it will be a great saving to the city.

"An appropriation be granted to beautify and landscape the Piedmont park, James L. Key and Candler park golf courses with shrubbery and trees, as other cities have.

"A swimming pool be built in East Atlanta to take care of that section of the city and East Lake, Kirkwood and Candler park.

"Additional policemen be added to all parks to be policed day and night, for the protection of the public in general, as the parks have not been properly policed.

"Twenty-five additional park hands be hired."

ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD TONIGHT

Continued from First Page.

liamson, Edgar Dunlap, John S. Holliday, Joseph A. Sasser, A. G. Rhodes, Philo D. Parker, R. F. McCormack, H. M. Holliday, W. L. Crump, E. L. Coolidge, J. T. Jones, George C. Dan, James M. Cockran, J. W. Otto, J. W. Hinchcliffe and George M. Wilson.

Colonel Walter P. Andrews, chief justice of the grand forum of Elks, will deliver the principal address, while the ritualistic services will be under the direction of Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, exalted ruler, and other officers of the lodge. Musical numbers will be presented by Signor E. Volpi and Nora Allen Volpi, assisted by the Elks Quartette and the Volpi chorus of 25 female voices. The Rev. W. W. Memminger will deliver the invocation and the Elks toast and farewell will be given by Secretary B. C. Broyles.

The memorial day services are in charge of a special committee composed of Leslie Hubbard, O. L. Freeman and E. Volpi.

The complete program for the memorial services follows:

Organ prelude.
Opening chorus, "Holy City" ..... Volpi's Chorus
Opening ceremony ..... Elk's Ritual
Invocation ..... Rev. W. W. Memminger
Quartet, "The Beautiful Land" ..... Elks' Quartet
Floyd Earwood, Bill Nichols, Frank McMillan and Charles F. Boynton.
Ritual and roll call of departed brothers.
Solo, "I Hear You Calling Me" ..... Nora Allen Volpi
Ritual.
Quartet, "Sometime, Somewhere."
Address ..... Hon. Walter P. Andrews
Chief Justice of Grand Forum.
Chorus, "Sweet the Moments, Rich the Blessing" ..... Dinnizetti
An 11 o'clock toast and Elks' Farewell, B. C. Broyles, P. E. R., secretary.

TARIFF REVISION, FARM AID SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

are lokoing ahead already to the problems of the approaching administration of Herbert Hoover and the pre-session discussion, amounting almost to wrangling, revolves about campaign pledges for farm relief and tariff revision and an extra session for their consideration.

The call of Chairman Hawley, of the house ways and means committee, assembling its members on Monday to discuss a tariff revision program served temporarily to quiet the republican row as all hands looked forward to the committee's decision.

Longworth For Session.

But with Herbert Hoover, who is visiting South America, lies the final decision of the extra session which many members are demanding for the consideration of tariff revision and farm relief. With these demands increasing, another dispute is on as to whether it shall be held in the spring or next fall.

Speaker Longworth of the house today reiterated his stand in favor of a session next September, if an extra one must be had for tariff revision. In the senate, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee stands pat for an extra session as soon as the newly elected congress comes into power next spring.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, who played prominent rolls in the Hoover campaign, hold a similar view.

Similarly majority leaders are divided on how and when to dispose farm legislation which has bothered congress for six years and which was left unsettled when President Coolidge again vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill at the close of the last session.

McNary Ready For Battle.

Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee said today he would have a new measure, designed along administration lines, ready for presentation next Tuesday. He will demand early consideration. Speaker Longworth said the house could act on such a measure at this session, but others want the entire farm relief problem left over to the care of the Hoover administration and the extra session Mr. Hoover has promised if a solution is not reached this winter.

Programs at opening day on Monday call for brief sessions in both the senate and house. The usual resolution appointing committees to inform the president formally that congress is in session will be adopted and then adjournment will be taken out of respect to members who have died during the summer.

President Coolidge's message will be read Tuesday and on Wednesday the two branches will go to work. There is a possibility, however, that Senator Johnson, republican, California, coauthor of the Boulder Dam bill, will insist that his measure be taken up as early as Tuesday. It has the right of way until disposed of.

Senate leaders are hopeful that this highly controversial measure can be brought to a vote by the Christmas recess. Awaiting its disposition is the administration's bill authorizing construction of 15 cruisers, already passed by the house. In addition President Coolidge is expected to forward to the senate almost at once the new Kellogg treaty renouncing war.

Speaker Longworth believes the house can dispose of three of the nine regular appropriation bills before Christmas. Aside from a farm relief measure and the possible reconsideration of a bill to reapportion the membership of the house, he does not look for much other general legislation in that chamber.

LONGWORTH-CRUTIS EXPRESS VIEWS.

At the request of the Associated Press, Speaker Nicholas Longworth of the house and Senator Charles Curtis, vice president-elect and republican floor leader, today gave their views on the prospects for legislation during the session of congress which will begin on Monday.

They were as follows:

By Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

With most of the major legislation mapped out for it disposed of at the first session of the congress, the house approaches the short and final session with an eye toward completing work on other important bills still pending and sending to the senate as soon as possible the annual supply measures.

If we are to have a special session of the new congress to consider tariff revision this should be held in the fall so as to permit a thorough study at hearings to start after March four by the ways and means committee.

Farm relief can and should be passed at the short session. The long pending Muscle Shoals question also should be settled and demands for a reapportionment of the house membership met. The farm bill could be put through quickly by eliminating the features of the McNary-Haugen measure to which strong objection has been made and leaving for a possible extra session relief provisions relating to the tariff.

I foresee little delay in passing the nine annual appropriation bills. The appropriations committee has been working almost a month and there is a probability that we may dispose of two or three of these measures before the Christmas holidays.

By Senator Charles Curtis.

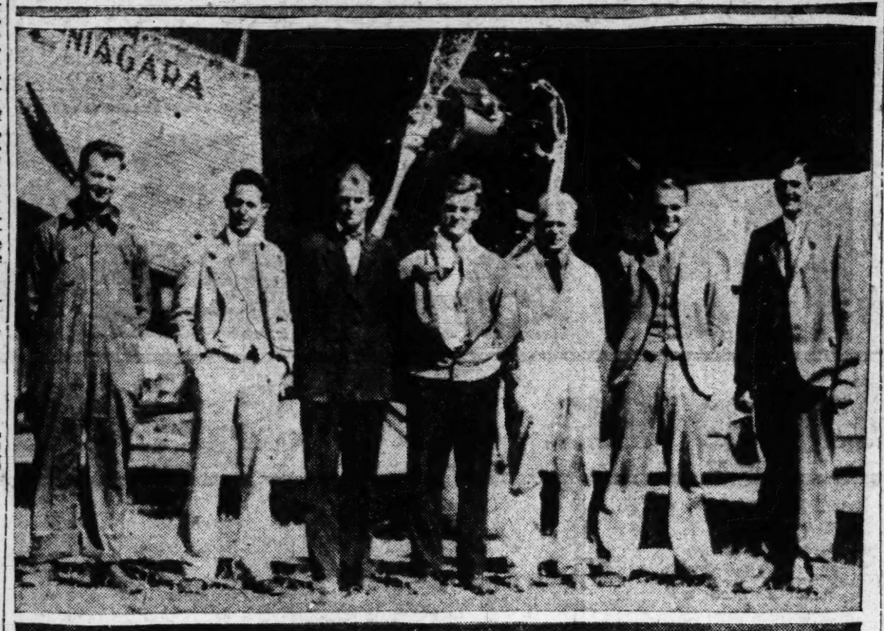
The record of accomplishment of the first session of the seventieth congress is a goal for the concluding session which we start Monday. I am confident that this high record will be maintained.

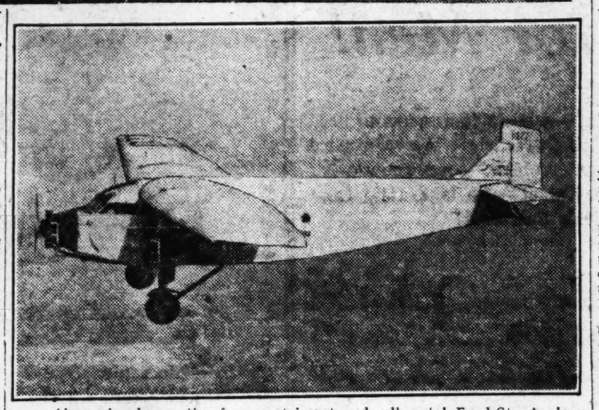
A year ago I predicted a session filled with legislative progress. That prediction was fulfilled. I am proud of that record and anxious that it be repeated.

The senate has a large calendar of business—one that will demand every attention for its disposal. We start work immediately on the Boulder Canyon dam measure which is the unfinished business. Then there are other major legislative and executive proposals awaiting early consideration, including the naval construction bill, farm relief and the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

With the spirit of cooperation manifested on both sides during the first session I am confident that March 4 will mark the close of a congress which has broken all records in its attention to the nation's business.

C-1077, Famous Bremen Rescue Plane, Will Arrive at Candler Field Monday





Above is shown the famous tri-motored, all-metal Ford-Stout plane of the Sky View Lines, Inc., of Detroit, and the crew and passengers, who will arrive in Atlanta Monday from Birmingham. Reading from left to right are Lawrence Svenson, mechanic; Allen Jay, field secretary of the Sky View Lines, Inc.; Roy Keeler, pilot; Oscar McLeod, mechanic; Carl Lindenberg, pilot-mechanic; Harold Gray, pilot, and P. N. Fleck, aeronautical secretary of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce. The smaller picture shows the giant plane in flight.

Atlantans this week will have the opportunity of seeing one of the most famous commercial airplanes in the country—the C-1077 of the Sky View Lines, Inc., of Detroit—arriving Monday at Candler field from Birmingham.

This plane, which is being brought here by arrangement with the aviation committee of city council, made its first appearance in aeronautical history when it carried Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh from Detroit to Mexico City and return, where she went to spend Christmas vacation with her famous son and to see him start his good-will tour of the Central American republics. Colonel Lindbergh himself piloted the plane while at Mexico City, having among his 15 distinguished passengers Ambassador Dwight L. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow.

Its second bid for fame was when the plane was sent to the rescue of the Bremen fliers who were forced down at Greenley island on their attempted flight from Ireland to New York. They completed their flight in her comfortable, heated cabin.

In the summer months, the famous ship is used by her owners, Sky View Lines, Inc., for sight-seeing work at Niagara Falls and during the season just closed more than 14,000 passengers viewed the great cataract from her cabin windows.

At present, the Niagara Falls chamber of commerce is conducting a tour of the key cities of the south with C-1077. Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis and Birmingham have already been visited, and through arrangements with the chambers of commerce at these points next summer's visitors to Niagara Falls will be told something about the advantages of these cities for winter tourists.

The plane is a Ford-Stout tri-motor of all-metal construction and has a wing spread of 74 feet. It is capable of flying at 115 miles per hour and carries 210 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for five hours at full speed.

While at Candler field, C-1077 will be used for flights over the Atlanta district. The public is invited to inspect her and join in the aerial educational tour.

AMERICAN HEIRESS AND COUNT WED

Continued from First Page.

tendants, were taken in automobiles to Hi-Esmaro, the country home of the bride's father, where 1,500 guests awaited them for a wedding reception.

Wears Gift of Queen.

The bride wore a gown of white transparent velvet, with a six-yard train containing a center panel of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. Her veil of Brussels lace was a gift of Queen Sophia of Sweden to the bridegroom's family some years ago. It was held by a coronet of silver and crystals, recently made by the Swedish court jeweler.

Her maid of honor, Miss Marion Willard, also wore white, while the bridesmaids wore bouffant frocks of crimson corded silk, with head bands to match and carried bouquets of white gardenias.

The bridegroom wore the uniform of a lieutenant in the royal Swedish horse guards, and his attendants were also in military dress.

The church itself was a bower of floral beauty. Poinsettas and ferns were used to follow out general color scheme of red and green. The altar was faced with the flaming poinsettas, backed by cactus and rubber plants on both sides. Calla lilies formed the decoration of the chancel and banked the pew ends while scarlet African daisies lined the stained glass windows.

At the Manville home at the reception following the wedding yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were the decorations. The giant blooms lined the staircases and walls against backgrounds of ferns and smilax. The silks, lorgnetts, formal afternoon attire of the men, and gorgeously gowned women made an impressive sight.

The wedding ceremony and subsequent reception are said to have cost in the neighborhood of $750,000.

Everywhere were lines of blue coated policemen, there not only to direct traffic and hold back the crowds but to protect the thousands of dollars worth of jewels worn by members of the party and guests.

The military aspect was given to the wedding by Count Bernadotte's rank as a lieutenant of the Royal Swedish horseguards—in his application for a marriage license he gave his occupation as army officer.

The history of the bridegroom's family is an interesting chapter in the history of Europe in the past century. Napoleon, at the height of his power, lifted the count's ancestor, the first Bernadotte, who married a woman who had rejected Napoleon in his younger days, to the throne of Sweden.

The bridegroom's father, a brother of King Gustav of Sweden, renounced his rights to the Swedish throne when he married Miss Ebba Munck, lady in waiting to Queen Sophia, and a woman of noble but not royal blood.

Miss Manville is the daughter of H. E. Manville, chairman of the board of Johns-Manville, Inc., of New York. She is a descendant of Jeoffrey de Magnavil, an adherent of William the Conqueror and of Jeoffrey De Mandeville, first earl of Essex. She made her debut in New York a few years ago and is known as an enthusiastic sportswoman.

Miss Manville's bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Schniewind, who is engaged to H. Edward Manville, Jr., Miss Lydia E. Dadmun, Miss Elizabeth Kountze and Miss Renee Baruch.

Count Bernadotte's ushers were Prince Sigvard, son of the crown prince of Sweden; Baron Siegfried Ralams, Baron Carl Eric Von Platen, Count Pehr Sparre, Lieutenants Johan Enhoerning, Carl Lagercrantz and Goesta Pauli, fellow officers of Count Bernadotte in the royal Swedish bodyguard, and H. Edward Manville, Jr., brother of the bride.

Members of the royal Swedish party who came to America for the wedding included Count Carl Bernadotte, brother of the bridegroom, and his wife, Countess Marianne Bernadotte; the Countess Elsa Bernadotte, and Baroness Sophie Fleetwood, sisters of the bridegroom; Count Carl Bonde, master of the king's horse, and his wife, the Countess Ebba Bonde; Count Nils Wachtmeister, the Countess Bernadotte; Countess Gunhild Von Platen, and Count Eric Von Rosen.

Shaw To Permit Pola Negri Film Of Famous Play

London, December 1.—(United News.)—George Bernard Shaw Friday granted permission for Pola Negri, American film star, to use his "Caesar and Cleopatra" for a motion picture production which will be made in Egypt. And Miss Negri, after a luncheon with the author, said tonight that she was "enraptured."

"I have met many people—politicians, rulers and great actors—but none with the personality of Mr. Shaw," she exclaimed. "There is something hypnotic about him.

"Nothing has been signed regarding his play, 'Caesar and Cleopatra,' but he agreed to the production provided he approves of the actors who will appear in it. He will assist in making the picture, and he knows more about producing than most producers. His knowledge is amazing.

"Shaw insisted that we get the right man to play Caesar, but said he did not know of anyone capable of interpreting the part ideally. He agreed with my suggestion for nothing but genuine unaffected people of the desert for the big scenes."

GLARELESS DAYLIGHT IS PRODUCED IN TESTS

Aviation Field Illumination Produced by Lynn, Mass., G. E. Plant.

Lynn, Mass., December 1.—(AP)—A new type of light, claimed to lay a film of virtual daylight on the ground without casting glare high into the air, was announced today.

It is an aviation field floodlight designed by C. A. B. Halvorson, of the General Electric company. So powerful is the light that it is announced a newspaper may be read by it at the distance of a mile. Its purpose is to blanket a landing field with sufficient light so that a pilot, coming down through the darkness above, may determine quickly and accurately the nature of the landing surface.

The new feature is a cylindrical mirror. Half a dozen of these abreast, each standing three feet high, and a little more than a foot wide, direct the light. Their tops are curved so that the beams are said to rise no more than three degrees vertically. Yet over the ground they spread fanwise 160 degree, special electric lights are used, with bulbs "prefocused." that is, the glowing light filaments are themselves shaped to fit in with and perfect the focusing of rays from the mirrors.

APPEALS ARGUED IN ALABAMA LASH CASE CONVICTIONS

Montgomery, Ala., December 1.—(AP) The Alabama court of appeals today took under advisement the appeal of Lee Clayton and Eugene Doss, who were sentenced to from eight to ten years' imprisonment for their part in the flogging last year of Jeff Calloway, Blount county youth.

Charges were made by Horace Wilkinson, attorney for the defendants, that Judge O. A. Steele, trial judge, permitted "judicial lynchings" of his clients at the Blount county trial sessions. Wilkinson further charged improper rulings by Judge Steele.

Thomas E. McKnight, Jr., assistant attorney-general, replied to the charges, declaring that the rulings by Judge Steele were fair and impartial.

Doss and Clayton were convicted of having been members of a hooded band which took Calloway from Antioch church near Oneonta and administered a lashing.

Davison-Paxon Store Gleams

:: *Magnificent Scheme of Decoration Includes Entire Building* ::

With Trappings of Christmas

With December still in the bud, the Davison-Paxon company's big Peachtree street department store has assumed the appearance of a gigantic garland of green and crimson, the colors of yuletide. Under the masterful hand of its decorators, the store has been transformed from basement to roof into a commercial palace which literally breathes the spirit of the holiday season.

The central decoration is encountered on the main floor, where is located a Christmas tree that reaches to the high ceiling. Flaming with gaily-colored red lights and ablaze with tinsel and decorations, it attracts the eye of every person who enters the store's many doors.

Extending completely around the first floor are smaller Christmas trees with winking lights located atop big display cases. On every counter is a big red candle with a blazing electric light for a flame, and on all the big supporting columns of the store are red and green Christmas wreaths on which the modernistic trend in art has left its trace—for each is triangular in shape instead of the conventional circle.

Above the battery of elevators on the east wall of the first floor are two big electrically-lighted panels depicting quaint Christmas scenes in warm colors, and the Christmas motif is carried out even in the display cards.

The toy department in the basement is a place to make any kiddy's heart beat fast. Here is a setting of red and green is every imaginable kind of toy, and in addition there's a Santa Claus who pulls rabbits out of hats and does other strange things to make youthful eyes grow big.

On each floor the red-candle scheme is carried out, and on the fifth floor is another big Christmas tree all glowing with light. One visit to the Davison-Paxon store is enough to convince one that Christmas is just around the corner.

ALLEGED SWINDLER OF STENOGRAPHER PUT UNDER ARREST

John Walsh, alleged swindler, who is wanted here on charges of larceny after trust, was arrested Saturday in Warwick, R. I., messages from that city stated.

According to Louie P. Marquardt, assistant solicitor-general, Walsh came to Atlanta in March, 1922, and taking space in a local office building announced that he was planning to start an employment agency. He then advertised for stenographers to work in his office. It is allegeld by officers that he obtained about $200 from each of at least six young women who applied for these stenographic positions, taking the money on the pretext that he would hold it as a bond. After he had taken sums totaling somewhat more than $1,000 he is alleged to have fled.

Upon the complaint of the victims indictments were returned, but nothing was heard of the man until a few weeks ago, when one of the young women was informed that he was in a Rhode Island city. Following a communication betwen local officers and the chief of police at Warwick, Walsh, who now lives at Oakland Beach, R. I., was apprehended. Mr. Marquardt indicated that he would take immediate steps toward his extradition.

RUMANIANS DRINK MOONSHINE WHILE GOOD WINE FLOWS

Bucharest, Rumania, December 1.—(AP)—The government has discovered that half the population of this wine-drinking city has been consuming moonshine and other adulterated liquors. An epidemic of acute eye troubles has been traced to the synthetic wines and it has been estimated that the moonshiners have taken in more than $500,000.

Analysis of the fradulent wine showed that it contained only one per cent of grape juice, analine dye, saccharine and low grade alcohol formed the principal basis of the concoction.

The counterfeit beverage was traced to a firm of wholesale wine merchants who operated under the name of "Pascal, Ltd." The government seized in that establishment more than a million gallons of wine. It will be thrown into the Danube.

EFFRON'S TOY DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

This COUPON

Is $4.00 Worth

Towards the purchase of one of our regular $5.00 Calite Rings during this sale only.

Bring this coupon and $1 to our store and receive either Ladies' or Gentlemen's $5.00 Calite Ring. You save exactly $4. Limit two to a customer. None sold to dealers.

When Ordering by Mail, Add 10c Postage

State finger size and whether lady's or gentleman's ring desired.

Calite Gems have the same fiery brilliancy, the same blue white color, the same perfect cutting as genuine diamonds costing one hundred times as much.

Calite Gems are not imitations, but represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and others keep their genuine diamonds in vaults and wear Calite gems. Stands all tests.

A leading diamond expert and importer of New York writes:

"I have subjected Calites to acid, fire, water and microscope, and beg to advise Calite Gems stand up 100% under all these diamond tests."

The L. F. M. Store

37-39 Whitehall Street

. . . a Song of Lasting Joy

Christmas would be incomplete without the many personal gifts which are cherished chiefly for the friendships they represent—gifts that swell the heart with kindly thoughts of others. But why not add a practical touch by one gift of lasting joy—the Maytag.

Enjoy the Maytag's faster, cleaner, gentler method of washing, its advanced method of wringing, its quiet, smooth performance. Week after week, year after year, it will continue to bring good cheer. The Maytag won its position of world leadership, not only by originating new and advanced ideas of design and construction, but by creating perfection in every minute detail.

Deferred Payments Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1893

Maytag Radio Programs

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Tues., Wed., 10:00 P.M. **WCCO**, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P.M. **KEX**, Portland, Ore., Tues., 8:30 P.M. **WBAP**, Fort Worth, Mon., 8:30 P.M. **WBZA**, Boston, Springfield, Fri., 7:30 P.M. **CFCA**, Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P.M. **WHT**, Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M. **KNX**, Los Angeles, Wed., 7:00 P.M. **KFRC**, San Francisco, Tues., 7:00 P.M. **KMOX**, St. Louis, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10:55 A.M. **KSL**, Salt Lake City, Mon., 7:30 P.M. **KLZ**, Denver, Thur., 9:00 P.M.

Hours designated are Standard Time at the stations named.

Telephone for a Christmas Maytag on trial. *If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.*

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

MAYTAG WASHER CORP.

230 Peachtree St. Phone WAl. 9054

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Aluminum Washers are sold. The Maytag *must* sell itself.

40-82

PRESTON ARKWRIGHT PRAISES MEMORIAL

Power Co. Leader Bases Letter on Visit of Governor Smith.

Stone Mountain memorial occupies a position among Atlanta's attractions of sufficient importance to justify this community alone bearing the entire cost of completing the monument from a strictly commercial standpoint, according to an opinion expressed by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, in a communication to G. F. Willis, made public Saturday.

In commenting on the letter, which was occasioned by the recent visit of Governor Al Smith and party to Atlanta and Stone Mountain, Mr. Willis, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, stated that in the near future he would announce plans for the full-scale resumption of carving operations on the memorial and completion of the first group of equestrian figures in twelve months.

Mr. Arkwright's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Willis:

"The visit of Governor Al Smith and party to the Stone Mountain memorial during their brief stay in Atlanta the other day impressed me all over again with the drawing power and the advertising value of this monument.

"As with Governor Smith, so with every other visitor of prominence to the territory. They all want to see the Stone Mountain memorial, and whatever else may be done for them while in Atlanta, they are always taken to see it. Every convention that is held in Atlanta is carried by the local committee to view the monument. I know personally that this is so, because I am nearly always approached with a view of having the company provide transportation facilities for large numbers to and from the mountain.

"The monument at Stone Mountain, even in its partially finished state, is the outstanding place of attraction for visitors, conventions and tourists. Whether anything else is shown them or not, it is the one and principal exhibition in this territory—in fact, it is the one they all want to see and is the one to which we take them all. It is not only the principal point of attraction, but it may almost be said that it is the only attraction Atlanta has to show to visitors, tourists and conventions.

"This is recognized by all of us, as is illustrated by the fact that every bid made by the city for a convention is accompanied by the statement that the delegates will have the opportunity to view this great monument. It is one of the principal inducements to secure conventions for Atlanta.

"From a strictly commercial standpoint, this community alone would be more than justified in bearing the entire cost of its completion.

"I sincerely hope you will be successful in carrying it to completion and that you will receive the united support of the people of this territory.

"Yours sincerely,

(Signed) "P. S. ARKWRIGHT."

ALUMNI OF GEORGIA TO BANQUET FRIDAY

December 7 has been designated "University of Georgia day" and all alumni who can do so are urged to come to Atlanta for the celebration which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore at 7:30 o'clock at night. As this is the night before the Georgia-Tech game, a large attendance is assured.

Elaborate plans for this occasion have been made by the Atlanta alumni. Dr. Frank K. Boland, ex-president, is authority for the statement that the music and entertainment program will be all that could be asked. The dinner will be the best the Biltmore can provide. The list of speakers includes Chancellor Snelling, Dean S. V. Sanford, Harold Hirsch, president alumni society, and Judge Samuel H. Sibley. Gordon G. Singleton, president of the Atlanta alumni, will preside. The program will be broadcast through the courtesy of WSB.

Tickets may be obtained at the Biltmore hotel, at Jacobs' pharmacy on Marietta street, near Five Points, and from the following alumni: J. Z. Bowen, Robert Troutman, R. L. Foreman, Jr., W. L. Fulghum, Dudley Reynolds, Howard McCall, Jim Calhoun, Benton Walton, E. V. Carter, Jr., W. O. Cheney, Dr. Zach Cowan, Ralph Fitts, Harold Hirsch, H. E. Harmon, Jr., W. J. Laney, A. E. Lippitt, Fonville McWhorter, Homer Sanford, W. Henry Smith, and Gordon G. Singleton.

METTER BANK FAILS TO OPEN SATURDAY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Bank of Metter, capitalized at $25,000 and with deposits of approximately $200,000, failed to open for business this morning, the state banking department announced today.

Officials said they had received no information as to the reason. Superintendent of Banks A. B. Mobley announced that he was sending an agent of the department to take charge of the institution today.

The Metter bank was reported to have had surplus of $25,000 and undivided profits of $2,510.05. There are two other banks in the town.

A Baby for You

Are you denied the blessing of motherhood—the glory of a baby all your own? Do you and your husband yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile. Nature does not intend that any woman should be childless. When she is, it is usually due to some weakness or disorder of the organs of reproduction. When these organs are properly toned up, invigorated and helped to function properly, the blessings of motherhood may be realized.

Many women are now praising a remarkable new treatment called Gen-Tone and expressing their gratitude for what it has done for them. Intended as an aid in revitalizing the organs of reproduction, many report also that it helped to relieve many of the ailments common to women, such as bearing-down and periodical pains, etc., and aids them to lead happier and more companionable lives.

To test this new treatment, simply send name to Hamilton Products Co., 836 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your treatment arrives pay postman $2.00 plus few cents postage. This reliable company agrees to refund the $2.00 if you are not satisfied. You should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for free book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1732 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.—(adv.)

Oglethorpe Students Assume Direction Of J. M. High Company Next Tuesday

Above, the class of about 30 Oglethorpe university commerce department students who on Tuesday will direct the operation of the J. M. High company for a day. Below, Louis Gillman, student general manager of the store, and seven girl department heads. Left to right, Misses Cammie Lee Stow, jewelry department; Elizabeth Werner, rugs and draperies; Eugenia Patterson, stationery; Student Manager Gillman; Misses Murdock Walker, handkerchiefs; Louise Williamson, toilet articles; Eloise Tanksley, marking department, and Virginia Black, toy department.

Students of the commere department of Oglethorpe university Tuesday will have complete charge of the operation of the J. M. High company, pursuing the same course of training and actual field experience recently afforded a class from Georgia Tech.

During the past two weeks the Oglethorpe students have been observing store methods, listening to lectures from A. R. Dorsen, general manager of High's, and organizing to conduct the business of the Whitehall street department store.

Included among the Oglethorpe students are a number of co-eds who will serve in executive positions and three members of the Oglethorpe football team—Hoke Bell, "Irish" Feinberg and William Coffee. Mr. Dorsen is highly impressed with the keen ability of the students and their deep interest in the store's methods.

Louis Gillman, of Columbus, Ga., prominent Oglethorpe student, will be student manager of High's Tuesday, and his student staff of officials is composed of the following:

H. C. Whitesell, superintendent; O. H. Beall, credit manager; T. H. Daniel, Jr., boys' clothing, basement; J. W. Sutton, ready-to-wear, basement; W. H. Coffee, ready-to-wear, second floor; Miss Zaidee Ivey, head cashier; Miss Evelyn Silverman, advertising; E. B. Hill, furniture; L. P. Tebo, advertising manager; G. H. Coleman, wash goods; E. Lunsford, radio; D. M. Riddle, women's underwear, basement; G. L. Nowell, auditing; Eloise Tanksley, receiving room; George McMillan, men's furnishings; Jack Murphy, advertising; Jeff McMillan, display; J. R. Shaw, silks; H. E. Bryson, comptroller; J. W. Crouch, statistics; Beverly Irwin, hosiery; Yoshinuma, gift shop; Mary Louise Benteen, secretary to general manager; Nellie Kate Noel, assistant comptroller; Burke Hedges, adjustment department; Clarence Wells, display; A. H. Church, display; Dave Therrell, display; J. B. Howe, baby department; Virginia Black, toys; Louise Williamson, perfumes; Cammie Lee Stow, jewelery; George Byrd, gloves; Emily Wade, auditing; Pansy Bugg, advertising; Hoke Bell, millinery; Eugenia Patterson, stationery; Elizabeth Werner, rugs and draperies; Anita Black, perfumes; Murdoch Walker, handkerchiefs; Harry Feinberg, shoes; Krebs, luggage; Respess, ready-to-wear, second floor; Triplette, boys' department, third floor.

W. E. RICHARDSON NOW ASSOCIATED WITH NUNNALLY'S

W. E. Richardson, dean of southern club managers and one of the most popular men in his line of work in the country, has become associated with the tea rooms of Nunnally's and will be in charge of the catering department of that widely known system of sweets stores.

Mr. Richardson has lived in Atlanta for the past 20 years and his work in various local clubs has gained him a wide circle of friends among the most prominent people of the city. At Nunnally's he will plan menus and lend assistance and long experience to all persons entertaining gatherings of any size.

W. E. RICHARDSON.

Coming here a score of years ago, Mr. Richardson opened the M. & M. club, for years a famed business men's assembling place, in the Candler building. Later he became manager of the Capital City club, a position he held for two years. He then assumed the management of the Piedmont Driving club and was associated with that institution for 15 years, leaving to be general manager of the Atlanta Athletic club. In this latter position he spent two and a half years, directing activities both of the Athletic club and the East Lake Country club.

In announcing his new connection with Nunnally's, Mr. Richardson Saturday issued an invitation to his friends to visit him and avail themselves of his assistance in their social entertainments.

ATLANTA, FULTON COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET MONDAY

A general meeting of the Atlanta and Fulton County Teachers' associations will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Commercial High school. Mrs. Florence C. Hanson, secretary of the American Federation of Teachers, will be the honor guest and will address the meeting. All teachers of both the Atlanta and the Fulton county systems are urged to be present.

CHARLES J. CURRIE MUTUAL LIFE MANAGER

George K. Sargent, second vice president and manager of agencies of the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, announced Saturday that Charles J. Currie, of Atlanta, has been appointed the company's manager here, to succeed Walter T. Lawton, resigned. Mr. Currie assumed his new position Saturday with offices in the Grant building. His terirtory will embrace 96 counties in Georgia.

Mr. Currie has made a conspicuous record in the field. He was first an agent and later was appointed superintendent of agents in Atlanta on January 15, 1925. He served in this capacity for about two years, resigning in order to give his entire time to personal production. His production has shown consistent increase from the start and he attained membership in the 1927-1928 $250,000 field club of the company.

The latest appointment of Mr. Currie is in line with the Mutual Life's policy of filling managerial positions from the ranks, especially from the $250,000 Field club, whenever such a course is made possible by fitness and by demonstrated ability.

DRY MEN DESTROY 11 WHISKY PLANTS DURING PAST WEEK

Violators of the prohibition laws in this section had rough sledding for the month of November, prohibition agents finishing the month with a most successful week's work, according to reports made public Saturday by H. P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator for this district.

A total of eleven whisky-making plants were seized and destroyed in six counties, one car was confiscated and a number of cases made, reports for the week showed. A tabulation reveals the following facts: Eight stills destroyed with a daily capacity ranging from 40 to 150 gallons; 13,150 gallons of beer destroyed; more than 100 gallons of whisky; 97 fermentors and a large quantity of copper worms, flake stands, furnaces, buckets and similar paraphernalia. The whole was valued at approximately $2,850.

Three of the raids took place in Rockdale county, two in Clayton county, two in Paulding, two in Hall, one in Dawson and one in Gwinnett.

BAPTIST LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY AT SECOND BAPTIST

The Baptist Elementary league will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Second Baptist church, it was announced Saturday.

The various departmental meetings will be featured by a demonstration of practical methods of putting on Christmas programs. It is hoped that a large number of members will be on hand to take advantage of the suggestions offered in the demonstrations.

Supper will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, it was said.

ATLANTAN RETURNS

Mrs. Horace Bible Attended Funeral of Mother.

Mrs. Horace Bible has returned from Bristol, Tenn., where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wallace Stephenson, who died November 26, and was buried November 28 in Glenwood cemetery in that city.

MILAM IS CONNECTED WITH AKINS COMPANY

The Akins Furniture company at 262 Peachtree street Saturday announced that J. C. (Jim) Milam, widely known furniture expert, is now associated with it. Mr. Milam, young in years but a veteran in service, is familiar with every branch of home furnishings and decorations,

J. C. MILAM.

and his experience through buying at the Grand Rapids and New York markets, and through furnishing many of Atlanta's most charming homes, is now available to the Atlanta public through his connection with the Akins company.

This company presents a comprehensive showing of quality furniture, the latest products of famous manufacturers, most modestly priced, to which Mr. Milam invites his many friends and customers.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR CHRISTMAS

With a number of important activities scheduled for work during the Christmas and pre-Yuletide season, several meetings of the Camp Fire Girls and officers will be held this week.

The girls' council of the Atlanta camp fire girls will meet at 2:20 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Camp Fire headquarters. Each group in the district is urged to have a representative present. Luncheon will be served promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Each representative is requested to bring a written report of the work accomplished in her group.

The Guardians' association will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wilks, 223 Wilton drive, Decatur. Automobiles will be stationed at the northeast corner of the court house to carry members to Mrs. Wilks' home.

The Decatur Camp Fire girls will hold a tree planting on the court house lawn at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, when a tree will be planted to take the place of one of two planted last year.

PARACHUTE LEAP

Jesse Exum To Do Stunt at Field Today.

Jesse Exum, local parachute artist, will make an exhibition leap at Candler field at 4 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced Saturday by airport officials.

BISHOP H. J. MIKELL WILL SPEAK TODAY AT SAINT PHILIP'S

The Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Atlanta, will speak at St. Philip's cathedral, corner Hunter and Washington streets, at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Immediately following this service the N. W. C. canvassers will meet in the Ladies' Aid restaurant for lunch. Dr. C. M. Barnwell, director of the drive, will address the convassers, and they will then start out to solicit pledges. Mrs. E. M. Pepper will be in charge of the luncheon.

WILLIAM H. BECK TO DELIVER ELKS' MEMORIAL TALK

Waycross, Ga., December 1.—William H. Beck, Jr., of Griffin, president of the Georgia Elks association, will deliver the oration Sunday afternoon, December 2, at the annual memorial service of the Elks lodge of Waycross.

The musical program has been prepared by the Waycross Choral club, of which Miss Winifred Quarterman is president and Mrs. Q. L. Garrett, directress.

Grady To Serve as Model For Barcelona Hospital

:: SPANISH INSTITUTION ASKS INFORMATION ::

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Grady hospital, Atlanta's sanctuary for stricken unfortunates, enjoys world-wide fame, it was disclosed Saturday.

And in addition, its operation and management will be the criterion by which officials of Barcelona, Spain, will model a newer and more modern institution.

Information to this effect came Saturday to Steve R. Johnston, who has just turned his tenth consecutive year as superintendent of the institution. A letter from Liuz Alfonso, administrator of the clinic of the Barcelona hospital asked information concerning Grady, together with a prospectus, memorials, photographs and such other data as might be of value for the library of the Spanish hospital.

Mr. Johnston announced he would send all available material as he commented on the wide reputation Grady enjoys.

"I am pleased to know that we are being sought after as a model for other institutions," Mr. Johnston said. "It is a compliment to Atlanta, to the administrative department and to the unselfish physicians who so loyally and unselfishly contribute their services. We all should feel complimented.

"We shall send them a set of the rules governing the institution, photographs and other data. The letter is not exactly clear as to just what they want, but we will find out and supply them with anything we have which may be of value."

The letter to Mr. Johnston from Mr. Alfonso follows:

"Dear sir:

"I shall be glad if you will send me a prospectus, memorials, photographies and all other notices that you can give me concerning of your 'hospital' with the purpose of to figure at library of this hospital for your study and consult.

"Thanking you beforehand for your kindness.

"I am, dear sir,

"Your faithfully,

"(Signed) LUIS ALFONSO.

Senor presidente de la Junta administrativa del hospital clinic, Barcelona, (Espana)."

NEGRO ARRESTED AT MOULTRIE FOR ALLEGED MURDER

Moultrie, Ga., December 1.—(AP)—James Crumady, negro, former convict, was arrested today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of George Burt, 20, whose charred body was found in the ruins of his store near here last October. Police said Burt was robbed, killed and the store fired to conceal the crime.

SERGEANT KILLED BY FALL IN HOTEL AT MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, Ala., December 1.—(AP)—Sergeant Roy Hull, of Maxwell field, reported to be a brother of Congressman Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, died at a local hospital today following a fall down a flight of stairs at a hotel here. Government surgeons who performed an autopsy attributed Hull's death to acute dilation of the heart, according to the coroner.

Hull was about 47 years of age and had 24 years' service in the army. His record, officers at Maxwell field said, was excellent.

Funeral services and interment for Hull will be in the national cemetery at Marietta, Ga., Tuesday.

Monday Bargains Galore

Just arrived and unpacked, some real bargains that we offer you, from our buyer in New York, who made a fortunate buy. We now pass them on to you. All over the store are bargains galore.

Coats! Coats! Coats!

Buy Monday and Save! All coats reduced for the early December Sale. Broadcloths, Suede Cloths, Buxkin and Tweeds. Shawl and Mushroom Collars. Crepe, Satin and Combinations. Silk lined. Three groups for Monday.

All Sizes--All Colors--Values to $34.75

Out They Go!

$5.00 $9.00 $15.00

SWEATERS $1.00

Slip-Over, Coat, V-Neck and Roll Collar. Choice of colors. All sizes. Values to $3.00. Monday Special.....

Bed Comforts

Just arrived a large shipment of these full double size Comforts with good covering and weighing 8 lbs. Tomorrow, Sale

$1.98

SEA ISLAND

Good quality unbleached domestic. 10 yards to customer

5c yd.

Blanket Bargain

Extra large double-bed Blankets. Regular $3.50 value. Buy these warm, fluffy Blankets tomorrow, pair

$1.98

Wool Dress and Coat Goods

Values to $3.75 Yd.

54-In. All-wool Dress Flannel.
54-In. All-wool Plaid Coatings.
54-In. All-wool Shepard Check
54-In. All-wool Solid Colors.
54-In. All-wool French Jersey.

98c

BARGAINS IN OUR FURNITURE DEPT.

"GOLD SEAL" RUGS

In your choice of carpet and tile patterns, 9x12 ft., beautiful bordered Rugs tomorrow..... $7.95

VELVET RUGS

Just 50 to sell. 27x54-inch beautiful Velvet Rugs tomorrow.... $1.95

WOOL FIBER RUGS

In suitable patterns for living and bedrooms, 9x12 ft., seamless, now..... $7.95

MATTING RUGS

9x12 ft., beautiful stenciled patterns of heavy China Mattings, $6.95 value..... $3.95

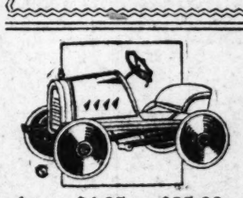
$39.50 Mattresses

Beautiful Art Sateen Tickings, spring filled mattress, tomorrow... $15.95

CHILDREN'S ROCKERS

Just hundreds of 'em. All sizes, all styles, all finishes. Special Bargains—

$1.25, $1.98, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95



Auto, $4.95 to $25.00

Velocipedes, $3.95 to $14.95

Kiddy, 69c to $1.48

Coaster Wagon Special

500 WAGONS

Just arrived, these high-grade roller-bearing, rubber-tired Wagons. All strong and built to stand hard wear. Get yours tomorrow

$4.95

Values to $10.00

A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD CHOICE TILL CHRISTMAS. CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Table Set, $4.95 to $9.75

Doll Carts, $1.95 to $7.95

Walkers, $2.95 to $6.95

BASS'

MITCHELL ST.---AT BROAD

CAPITALISTS VISIT COAST OF GEORGIA

Howard Coffin Is Host to Noted Group of Leaders.

Savannah, Ga., December 1.—(AP)—More than a score of widely known easterners, including railroad officials, financiers, publishers, newspapermen, and sportsmen, arrived here today in a private car over the Seaboard Airline railway for a visit of a week or ten days on St. Simon island, as the guests of Howard E. Coffin.

The guests included George Leboutillier, vice president of the Long Island railroad company's branch of the Pennsylvania railroad; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Lee Olwell, vice president of the National City bank; Roy Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Robert H. Davis, New York Sun; Eltinge F. Warner, publisher of Field and Stream; Ray Long, publisher of the Cosmopolitan; Ben Ames Williams, noted author of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; M. N. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company; Alfred C. Dent, New York, of Peabody-Smith and company; John N. Wheeler, New York, representing the Bell Syndicate; J. C. Allen, society editor of the New York Sun; Fred Fletcher, of the New York Herald-Tribune; C. M. Graves, rotogravure editor of the New York Times; Ernest Lynn, of N. E. A. service; Joe Mitchell Chapple, Boston, Mass., publisher of the National magazine, and John Oliver Lagorce, of the National Geographic society at Washington.

The visitors were met by Alfred W. Jones, of Brunswick, president of the Sea Island Company of Georgia, and Fred J. Howden, of Savannah.

Only a brief visit was paid Savannah; from the pier of Robert W. Groves' country home, the visitors boarded the yacht Tamarack, owned by Dr. H. N. Torrey, of Detroit, and Ossabaw Island. The day will be spent in deer hunting at Ossabaw. Tonight a barbecue dinner will be enjoyed on the island and the visitors will sleep aboard the yacht and in Dr. Torrey's private club house. Tomorrow the party will be joined by Carl Fisher, noted Florida hotel man, and all will be dinner guests of the Rauers family on St. Catherine's island.

They will leave St. Catherine's tomorrow afternoon for Sapelo island to indulge in pheasant hunting, and Monday will be spent at Mr. Coffin's estate on Sapelo, and the Sea Island hunting lodge, recently erected by Mr. Coffin in Camden county.

Tuesday morning the party will return to Sea Island and diversion there will consist of golf, horseback riding, tennis, and other out-of-doors amusement. During the course of their visit the guests will inspect the extensive developments being made off the Brunswick coast by Mr. Coffin.

SECOND AMERICAN STUDENT IS FOUND DEAD IN ENGLAND

London, December 1.—(AP)—George Ronald Robinson, a law student of Downing college, Cambridge, said to be an American, was found dead in his lodgings today, dressed in his pajamas. Police stated that the gas jet in his room was turned on. Robinson's father is understood to live in Paris.

Robinson's death is the second among American university students in England in the past two days, Robert David Cohen, whose parents live in San Francisco, being found dead beneath the window of his residence at Oxford yesterday. Robinson's father is understood to live in Paris.

The Oxford university coroner held an inquest today into Cohen's death, the jury returning a verdict that he had died of injuries resulting from a fall from his window. How he came to fall is not known.

SEARCH FOR PAL AS SEA GIVES UP FISHERMAN'S BODY

Clearwater, Fla., December 1.—(AP) Search was continued today for Herbert Weller following the finding in the harbor of the body of D. B. Williams, Weller's companion on a fishing trip on Thanksgiving day from which they did not return.

Williams' body was located at the bottom of the harbor. The boat in which the men set forth on their expedition was discovered sunken in the inlet of one of the keys.

Two airplanes and a fleet of small vessels have been engaged in the search which extended to surrounding keys and into the waters of the gulf.

Williams had lived here for about a year. He leaves a widow and a nine-year-old son. Weller also was married and has one child.

Searchers were confident that Weller's body would be located in the harbor although some fear was expressed that strong tides may have carried it to sea. Williams' body was fully dressed, indicating that the men had been dumped out of their boat into the waters.

CHICAGO POLICE ARE SHAKEN UP TO STOP GRAFT

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—On the heels of the report of the sixth special grand jury to investigate irregularities in connection with last April's primary, William F. Russell, commissioner of police, today announced a transfer order, expected to provide the biggest shake-up in the police department in many months, would be issued tonight.

"The transfer will speak for itself when it is issued," was the commissioner's brief statement. "Just say that it is for the good of the department." Speculation in city hall circles placed the number of police officials and patrolmen to be shifted at more than 500.

All the grand juries in their reports criticized the police administration under former Commissioner Michael Hughes. Several policemen or former policemen were indicted and several police officers were called before the jury which investigated a reported alliance between politicians and police on the one hand and gambling and vice interests on the other.

Commissioner Russell recently held several conferences with his deputies during which he gave orders to them to clean up their districts, then sent his own raiders into the districts to determine whether his orders had been obeyed.

CHICAGO ASSURES PAY FOR TEACHERS BY TAX WARRANTS

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—The financial dilemma of Chicago's public schools dissolved today with the signing of $2,500,000 worth of tax-anticipation warrants by H. W. Caldwell, president of the school board and City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson. As a result, teachers and school board employees who might have faced the Christmas holidays without their pay checks will be paid as usual and the huge school fund deficit will be wiped out by the sale of the warrants, which carry a maximum of 5 per cent interest.

The city treasurer announced he would ask the city council to confirm his action, and said he hoped late collections of 1928 taxes would provide further funds. Court suits are holding up tax collections aggregating millions of dollars, he said.

SHERIFF, 7 AIDS, POLICE SUMMONED IN DRY LAW QUIZ

Miami, Fla., December 1.—(AP)—Sheriff Paul O. Bryan, of Broward county, seven deputies, a number of police officers of Fort Lauderdale and more than 20 Broward county residents have been summoned to appear in United States district court Monday, where it is expected they will be tried next week for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws.

More than 30 persons were arrested in Broward county two years ago when federal prohibition agents concentrated on the county in a two-day campaign against liquor violators.

Although under indictment returned by a federal grand jury charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, Sheriff Bryan has continued in office as sheriff. He was defeated at the last general election.

TEN ARE INJURED IN MEMPHIS CRASH OF STREET CARS

Memphis, December 1—(AP)—Ten persons ere injured today when a street car crashed into another car which was stopped on a curve at a street intersection. D. Lowery, operator of the motionless car, was believed to have been hurt internally when thrown against the control box. The passengers were injured when thrown from their seats.

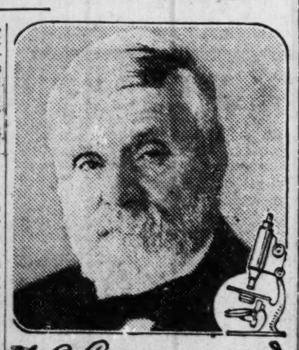
Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, but you may try it free by using this coupon:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O. 1

Russian Symphonic Choir In Program Here Tuesday

Stetsenko Sisters, soloists with the Russian Symphonic choir, which appears Tuesday evening at the Woman's club auditorium under auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

The Russian Symphonic choir, unique vocal organization of the concert stage, will be presented in Atlanta on Tuesday next by the Atlanta Music club. The program will be given at the Woman's Club auditorium, Peachtree street, and will start at 8:30 p. m.

The Russian Symphonic choir, under the leadership of Basile Kibalchich, is described as a compact body of twenty-two members, with each voice playing an important part in the interpretation of each number. Particular care was given by Mr. Kibalchich to the timbre, range, quality and solo abilities of each voice selected for this choir, with the result that the organization is really a body of solo singers joined together under the able leadership of a master musician in order to produce an ensemble called by many critics "a human orchestra."

National Russian costumes are used by all members of the company, both men and women. The actual costume is a combniation of the old Russian dress of the nobles and the colorfulness of the peasantry of Ukraine. How successfully is blends with the music is told in the following comment by the critic of the New York World:

"It was a brilliant Easter of cherubic hymns and golden crowns and blue and scarlet costumes, for this decorative group is as cheerful to look at as it is to listen to."

Tickets for the attraction will be placed on sale at Phillips & Crew Piano company on Monday morning.

The attraction is the third in the "Civic series" of the Music club course.

The complete program for Tuesday night follows:

Basile Kibalchich, director.

Sacred Music.

"Tantum Ergo" (Gluck).

"Beatitudes" (Kalinnikov.

"Easter Song" (Bortniansky)—For trio and choir.

"To Thee We Sing" (Rachmaninoff)—Soprano solo by Mme. Iranova.

"Psalm No. 1" (Archangelsky)—Tenor solo by Mr. Dedovich.

"Concerto Grosso" (Bortniansky)—Soprano solo by Mme. Shilkevitch.

Classical Music.

"Symphony No. 8," unfinished (Schubert)—Two excerpts arranged for the choir by Kibalchich; (c) Allegro moderato, (b) Andante con moto—In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the composer's death.

Oriental song "The Bedouin" (Cui).

"Glory" (Cui).

"Night," paysage music (Shenka).

Scene from opera, "Christmas Eve" (Rimsky-Kirsakoff)—For male voices.

Song and dance from "Eugene Onegin" (Tschaikowsky).

Folk Music.

"Two Spanish Songs" (arranged by Archangelsky).

"Dubinushka," laborer's song (arranged by Kibalchich)—Baritone solo by Mr. Siepuchkin.

"Moscow Street Song" (arranged by Kibalchich).

"The Bride's Song," for female voices only; "The Wedding Song" (arranged by Kibalchich).

"Down Mother Volga," for male voices only; "Soldier's Song" (arranged by Kibalchich).

"Yanka Tanka," comic song Dargomijsky)—Solos by Mr. and Mrs. Troitzky.

"Czecho-Slovakian Song" (arranged by Kibalchich).

LIGHT FINE GIVEN OHIO DRY OFFICER WHO SHOT GIRL

Elyria, Ohio, December 1.—(AP)—Louis Cicco, Lorain city prohibition officer, was fined $5 and costs today by Judge A. R. Webber in common pleas court for the wounding of Miss Betty Heywood when her automobile was fired on near Lorain by officers seeking to intercept a shipment of liquor.

Judge Webber postponed the sentencing three times, in order to give Cicco an opportunity to make a financial settlement with the girl. The fine was imposed today, however, without such an agreement having been reached.

Miss Heywood was shot in the neck on the night of last September 20 as she drove into Lorain with her father and other members of the family. Cicco and two other members of a city (dry) squad, Frank Klady and Walter Knitter, were arrested. Cicco, who was alleged to have fired the shot, was charged with shooting to wound. He was found guilty of assault and battery after he had testified that he fired at the pavement instead of the car, and that the bullet glanced.

When he first came up for sentence Judge Webber declared that he had been the victim of circumstances and told him to seek a settlement with Miss Heywood, a British subject, living in Elyria.

7-YEAR-OLD BOY PURCHASES LIQUOR; SELLER ARRESTED

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—Sale of a pint of moonshine to a 7-year-old boy, uncovered yesterday, has led police to increase the vigor of their investigation into sale of liquor to school children.

Four high school boys also have been arrested on charges that they were engaged in the delivery of liquor to customers of a "beer flat" owner.

John Bellis was arrested after a 7-year-old boy had made a purchase of liquor in his place. The liquor was for the boy's father, and the purchase was made while police waited outside.

The four boys, the oldest being 16, the youngest 14, were arrested as they were pushing a "coaster" of beer along the street. Acting on information obtained from the boys, police arrested Mrs. Mary Hammond, who was charged with violating the federal prohibition law.

MAN SURRENDERS TO FLORIDA POLICE IN BANK SHORTAGE

Gainesville, Fla., December 1.—(AP) Walking into police headquarters here last night Walter V. Handley gave himself up, claiming to be wanted in connection with shortages at the Exchange National bank at Fitzgerald, Ga. He stated that he had left Georgia at that time.

Young Handley claimed that his father had been mayor of that city. He agreed to go back to Georgia without extradition and the Fitzgerald sheriff, E. H. Darminy, was telegraphed to this effect and asked to come after Handley.

4 Daily Weather Forecasts Likely In Near Future

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—Four daily weather forecasts, instead of two as at present, are likely to be made in the near future.

Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, in his annual report, said there was a growing demand for the proposed change.

"The hours for these observations," he declared, "are quite likely to be advanced in the near future in the United States so as to occur at 1 and 7 a. m. and at 1 and 7 p. m.

From one to two meteorologists are kept on duty at every important airport, Dr. Marvin said, but added that more meteorological stations are needed to keep pace with aviation, notwithstanding the fact that 137 ground stations have been established along airways set up by the department of commerce.

He declared that the demand for meteorological help for aviation had been pressing in connection with transoceanic air navigation. It is planned to have a number of ships of maritime nations to make and distribute radio observations twice, or perhaps four times a day, while on the high seas, Dr. Marvin asserted.

U. S. AND CANADA CONFER ON LIQUOR BORDER SMUGGLING

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—Liquor originating in Canada is still trickling through the anti-smuggling treaty of 1924 and the United States has proposed that revetment work be done to make the barrier more liquid-proof. While this is being done, the United States would also like to do a little levee work on a similar pact signed with Cuba in 1926.

William Phillips, American minister at Ottawa, has been carrying on conversations with Canadian authorities about the proposed revision of the treaty, signed in 1924 after negotiations between Secretary Hughes and Ernest La Pointe, Canadian minister of justice. The conference was suggested to Canada a year ago but that government wished to await a report on border conditions by the Royal customs commission. This report has been received and the United States has suggested that the convention be held in January. American officials are frank in asserting that they believe the treaty can be revised to make it more effective against all forms of smuggling, and particular liquor.

Lady Lawyers Asked To Doff Millinery In Supreme Court

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—Lady lawyers will please remove their hats in the courtroom, the Illinois Bar association today suggested.

A recommendation was made that supreme court rules be extended to compel portias to take off their headgear when appearing in court.

RESERVE FUNDS SAVE MACON BANK SITUATION

All Institutions Open for Usual Business Saturday.

Macon, Ga., December 1.—(AP)—Macon's banks were down to normal business today after runs on four institutions Friday had precipitated what was said to have been the greatest financial crisis in the history of the city.

The arrival of more than $6,000,000 from the federal reserve bank and other banking institutions, swelling the total available cash on hand to the highest figure ever known in the history of Macon banking, ended the excitement.

Friday and Saturday, normally, would be the biggest days of a 30-day period, being at the end of the month. All of this business was transacted today in perfect order.

The Macon National Bank and the Luther Williams Bank and Trust company, where runs had been made on Friday, were the scenes of receptions today. Flowers and congratulatory messages were sent by friends of both institutions.

There was a little flurry at the Luther Williams Bank and Trust company as anticipated, this morning, but the bank had huge piles of currency to meet all requirements. Some small accounts were withdrawn. The same happened at the Macon National.

In the meantime money was pouring into both banks by local depositors in much greater volume than it was being withdrawn.

There also were a few accounts withdrawn from the Macon Savings Bank this morning, where there had been a run on Friday, but this was short-lived.

Other institutions operated under normal conditions. Business men asserted that confidence in the banks had been restored.

Tomorrow in practically every church of the city the pastors will have sermons bearing on the banking situation. The preachers, it was ascertained, will urge their flocks to return money to the banks that has not been returned already.

THREE AVIATORS, RESCUED AT SEA, REACH PORT OKAY

Philadelphia, December 1.—(AP)—The Norwegian tanker Madrono arrived here today with Charles M. Sellick, Clarence Suder and William Simpson, all of West Palm Beach, who were picked up from a disabled airplane 30 miles off Jupiter light, Florida, last Monday.

STEARNS IS NAMED CHIEF NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—E. Willy Stearns, deputy comptroller of the currency, was appointed chief national bank examiner today to succeed John W. Pole, recently appointed comptroller of the currency.

Secretary Mellon announced also the appointment of John L. Proctor as deputy comptroller of the currency to succeed Stearns. Proctor is a native of Minnesota.

Retail Milk Report

Certified Dairies

Name of Dairy:	Analysis of Butter Fat	Samples Official Plate Count
W. F. Cox	4.6	2,500
W. O. Pierce	4.4	4,000
R. L. Mathis	4.2	4,500
Above certified by Fulton county medical commission.		
George A. Beam	4.7	1,500
Briarwood Farm	5.3	1,500
D. E. Herrin	5.0	1,500
R. E. Hutchins	5.8	1,500
P. W. Medlock	4.3	1,500
W. J. Brownlee	4.6	2,000
C. S. Bryan	4.2	2,000
Cardell's Dairy	4.2	2,000
A. S. Nance	4.0	2,000
North Fulton Dairy	5.4	2,000
Oak Terrace Farm	5.3	2,000
J. E. Rosser	4.9	2,000
J. W. Brown	4.7	2,500
L. F. Eddleman	4.9	2,500
H. G. Gazaway	4.0	2,500
W. J. Greenway	5.3	2,500
W. H. Jones	4.5	2,500
L. D. Nalley	5.5	2,500
C. C. Tuggle	5.2	2,500
H. B. Bishop	4.6	3,000
J. T. Coffee	4.5	3,000
W. T. Daniel	5.3	3,000
I. T. Davis	4.7	3,000
H. W. Dodson	4.6	3,000
J. W. Fields	4.7	3,000
E. Gladden	5.0	3,000
G. A. Hammond	5.6	3,000
Hickory Grove	5.1	3,000
W. R. House	5.1	3,000
C. C. Johnson	4.4	3,000
Nally Bros.	5.4	3,000
D. A. Pirkle	5.1	3,000
H. E. Pittard	5.5	3,000
C. J. Ross	4.0	3,000
C. E. Scott, Jr.	4.4	3,000
J. C. Shirley	5.1	3,000
P. A. Wade	5.2	3,000
J. E. Wade	4.6	3,000
C. S. Webb	4.8	3,000
H. G. Wilkie	4.2	3,000
Willowbrook Farm	4.3	3,000
Alpine Dairy	5.7	3,500
Biltmore Dairy	5.4	3,500
P. T. Coggins	5.6	3,500
W. F. Cox	4.4	3,500
Gaymont Dairy	5.6	3,500
R. E. Guffin	5.0	3,500
P. E. Hyde	5.1	3,500
A. B. Medlock, Jr.	5.3	3,500
John L. Porter	5.3	3,500
Spring Dairy	5.4	3,500
Sweetwater Dairy	4.9	3,500
Thames Bros.	4.9	3,500
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson	4.7	4,000
G. W. Abercrumbie	5.4	4,000
A. R. Bell	4.4	4,000
Brookhill Dairy	4.7	4,000
J. L. & J. W. Dunn	4.8	4,000
Ferncrest Dairy	4.0	4,000
B. M. Gresham	5.8	4,000
GRADE "A" RAW NO. 2		
V. J. Harbin	5.0	4,000
O. T. Howse	4.2	4,000
J. W. Martin	4.7	4,000
R. L. Mathis	4.5	4,000
P. E. & W. O. Pierce	4.4	4,000
W. O. Pierce	5.2	4,000
H. L. Scott	4.7	4,000
Sheldon Dairy	4.8	4,000
J. W. Stamps	5.1	4,000
J. W. Stubbs	5.8	4,000
R. A. Swan	4.8	4,000
T. C. Terry	4.8	4,000
W. B. Tidwell	5.0	4,000
T. O. White	5.2	4,000
Clondland Farm	4.7	4,500
J. J. Crowe	5.3	4,500
Crowe Bros.	5.5	4,500
H. W. Hutchins	4.6	4,500
A. M. Medlock	5.1	4,500
Moore's Dairy	4.3	4,500
O. Nichols	5.1	4,500
Old Oaklawn Dairy	5.3	4,500
Sheppard Bros.	5.0	4,500
Southeastern Dairy	4.7	4,500
A. Alexander	5.7	5,000
H. E. Brown	4.7	5,000
Candler Road	4.8	5,000
G. H. Cleveland	4.5	5,000
C. G. Cook	5.0	5,000
E. Cowan	5.4	5,000
A. M. Croft	4.9	5,000
L. W. Harris	5.6	5,000
Hule Bros.	4.0	5,000
J. W. Key	5.0	5,000
W. A. Lamb	5.1	5,000
Lauderdale Dairy	4.0	5,000
O. R. Parker	5.2	5,000
J. S. Patten	4.3	5,000
River Hill Dairy	4.5	5,000
Sunnycrest Dairy	5.6	5,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.8	5,000
Paul White	5.6	5,000
D. M. Wright	5.0	5,000
H. C. Yarbray	5.7	5,000
R. M. Bargeron	4.8	6,000
Benshler's Dairy	4.9	6,000
J. W. Clark	4.8	6,000
L. Clay	5.0	6,000
Daffodil Dairy	4.3	6,000
F. L. Guster	5.0	6,000
W. T. Key	5.4	6,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	5.4	6,000
Mrs. Anna Meers	5.8	6,000
J. B. Moore	4.8	6,000
J. G. Nash	4.3	6,000
M. L. Parks	4.6	6,000
Red Oak Dairy	4.4	6,000
R. J. Rogers	4.5	6,000
Silverleaf Dairy	5.5	6,000
S. E. Smith	5.8	6,000
Stone Mountain	5.2	6,000
B. L. Wade	5.0	6,000
Alderdale Dairy	5.2	7,000
Briarcliff Dairy	5.2	7,000
County Line Dairy	6.0	7,000
G. C. Daniel	4.8	7,000
Daniel & Johnson	5.0	7,000
J. H. Davis	6.0	7,000
East Lake Dairy	5.4	7,000
Keyston Dairy	4.5	7,000
W. N. Landers	4.7	7,000
W. H. Morris	4.9	7,000
GRADE "A" RAW NO. 3		
J. L. Nelms	5.0	7,000
T. B. Pair	4.5	7,000
M. N. Parks	4.8	7,000
H. J. Rutledge	5.2	7,000
A. O. Spinks	4.2	7,000
G. W. Bennett	4.2	8,000
Blueribbon Dairy	4.0	8,000
E. L. Crowe	5.5	8,000
T. J. Duren	5.3	8,000
Hillcrest Dairy	4.0	8,000
H. A. Knight	5.4	8,000
Riverview Dairy	4.8	8,000
Rosebud Dairy	4.6	8,000
Yello Drone	3.7	8,000
C. A. Cook	5.0	9,000
H. A. Parker	5.4	9,000
Rose Hill Dairy	4.5	9,000
P. R. Cowan	4.3	10,000
C. N. Davis	5.4	10,000
W. L. Donehoo	4.4	10,000
June Meadow Dairy	5.3	10,000
R. O. Miller	5.2	10,000
W. C. Morris	4.8	10,000
J. H. Nelms	5.2	10,000
G. H. Parker	5.0	10,000
Walter Parker	4.8	10,000
J. P. Pierce	4.4	10,000
W. G. Presley	4.2	10,000
O. R. Reynolds	5.8	10,000
Fred Scherer	4.9	10,000
M. P. Scott	5.1	10,000
J. L. & S. L. Stamps	5.0	10,000
M. L. Warren	5.5	10,000
R. S. White	5.0	10,000
Ashland Dairy	5.4	15,000
R. E. L. Carroll	4.8	15,000
Gunaway & Snead	4.8	15,000
J. C. Hardin	4.8	15,000
L. E. Hewitt	5.0	15,000
J. J. & E. L. Meers	4.6	15,000
C. C. Parker	4.7	15,000
Mrs. C. E. Scott	5.3	15,000
Sunnyside Dairy	4.9	15,000
Suwanee River	5.1	15,000
J. F. Wright	5.6	15,000
J. G. Leitch	5.2	20,000
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZING PLANTS		
Pedigree Dairies	4.1	5,000
Clairmont Dairy	4.4	6,000
Tenth Street Dairy	4.8	6,000
Cloverdale Dairy	4.3	8,000
Ponce de Leon Dairy	4.6	9,000
Gate City Dairy	4.1	15,000
PASTEURIZING PLANTS		
Model Dairy	4.3	5,000
Southland Dairy	4.4	9,000
Jessup & Aurim Dealers	4.3	10,000
Tucker Brothers	5.5	3,000
J. J. Richardson	5.0	4,500
E. Clark	4.8	10,000
B. A. Dairy	5.7	15,000
J. P. Carroll	4.6	20,000

PROBE OF HYDROPHOBIA RECOVERY CASE BEGUN

Tennessee Case May Prove Milestone in Medical Annals.

Memphis, Tenn., December 1.—(AP) Dr. William Litterer, state health head and official director of the state research laboratory, began a study today of the case of Ada Sue Hensley, 9 years old, now recovering from what physicians diagnosed as an attack of hydrophobia, in the belief that the case will be a milestone in medical annals.

"Theoretically I think the girl had hydrophobia," Dr. Litterer said today after interviewing physicians who treated the child.

Dr. Litterer has devoted 25 years to study and treatment of persons infected with virus of rabies. He planned to see the child later to make a personal study of the case.

Ada Sue was taken ill with what was dingnosed as rabies several dags ago after submitting to pasteur treatment to combat the effect of a bite by a mad dog. An older brother, bitten at the same time as the little girl, died several days ago. Both had been given pasteur treatment, but apparently the infection took hold before the process of immunization could become effective. Two days ago the child was believed dying, but yesterday recovered to such an extent that she was able to leave a hospital and return home. Today she was reported almost back to normal.

LONGWORTH OPPOSED TO EXTRA SESSION

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—Speaker Longworth reiterated today his opinion that congress should avoid an extra session immediately after March 4 and that if tariff revision should be decided upon the meeting should be deferred until next fall.

He believes a farm bill, minus tariff features, can be passed at the coming short session and that it would be impossible to pass an emergency tariff act to aid agriculture in this congress.

The speaker favored passage of the Fenn bill to reapportion the membership of congress at this session.

DOES YOUR PLATE DROP?

We Give a Written Guarantee
To make for you a plate that will not drop for as low as
$10
You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob.
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS As Low As 50c As Low As PLATES REPAIRED
OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS FINISHED SAME DAY
Open Every Night Till 6 O'Clock
Sunday 10 to 12, Saturday Till 9 P. M.
ELEVATOR AND STAIRS
The FULTON DENTISTS
Over Loftis Bros. Jewelry Co., 2d Floor
Corner Alabama and Broad

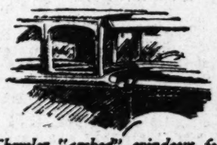
CHRYSLER

Chosen everywhere by former owners of far more expensive cars

Proves How Surely Value Wins Its Way

For twenty years designers have fretted over the clumsiness of radiators. Until Chrysler showed the way!

New sweep and curve of the rear deck of roadster and coupe—distinctive feature of the new Chrysler body style.



Chrysler "arched" windows for closed models give a particularly pleasing effect inside and outside the car.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, $1535; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2345. (6-ply full-balloon tires.) Wire wheels extra.

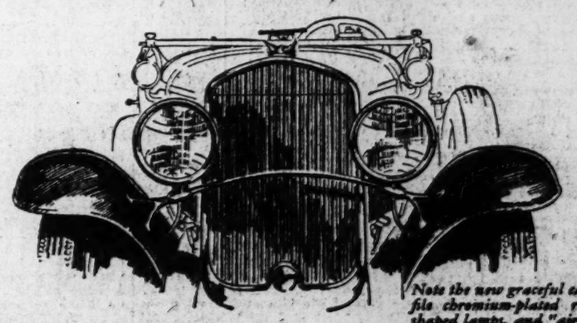
New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Immediate deliveries. 186

All over the country, those who formerly bought far more expensive makes of cars, are turning to the new Chrysler "75" and "65".

They are discovering it is unnecessary to spend the extra money. Examination and test reveals to them that these new Chryslers give finer style, performance and quality than other cars which cost *even a thousand dollars more.*

The result is a general acceptance of the idea that the new Chryslers can be classed only with cars of far higher price—and a consequent demand the country over that is taxing Chrysler's greatest production to supply.

Chrysler's new style *that obsoletes the bulky and cumbersome*—Chrysler's brilliant performance that out-Chryslers even Chrysler—are outstanding elements in this greater value that is winning new allegiances every day to the new Chryslers.



Note the new graceful cap, slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, bowl-shaped lamps, and "air-wing" fenders.

Henry Motor Co. East Point, Ga.
DeKalb Motor Co. Decatur, Ga.
Harry Sommers Inc. Spring and Hunnicutt
Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings
Jos. H. Cohen 342 Peachtree St.
Pruitt Motor Co. Buckhead, Ga.

Federal Trade Board Asks Court To Force Recalcitrant Bond Firm To Produce Data

Officials of Concern Will Get Judicial Determination They Insist Upon To Force Records.

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—The federal trade commission went into the courts today in an attempt to obtain authority to compel officers and employees of the Electric Bond and Share company to produce records desired by the commission in carrying out its inquiry into the financing of power utilities.

The commisson filed an application in the southern district court of New York for authority to obtain the records which officials of the company refused to produce, at a hearing early in the fall.

At the time they refused to submit the records, the officials announced they wanted a judicial determination as to whether their constitutional rights were being violated.

The petition placed with the court took the position that the company through its connections "possesses a virtual monopoly of the sale and transmission of electrical energy in interstate commerce," constituting a burden on such commerce.

Records Seen as Vital.

It maintained that the records refused by the company "are necessary to determine whether such a burden has in fact been created in violation of the anti-trust laws."

The petition outlined the argument of the company's legal counsel which questioned, first, the commission's power to issue subpoenas under the senate investigation order; second, whether the company is engaged in interstate commerce, and third whether the attempt to examine the records subpoenaed is a violation of the constitutional prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures.

The brief argued that the company came within the terms of the senate's resolution, that it "is engaged in or has a substantial control over interstate commerce in electrical energy or gas, that it occupies directly or indirectly a monopolistic position in various sections of the country, and that it is the dominating force and influence in large numbers of companies which it does not directly own."

Tells of Holding Companies.

In support of its contention that the company had monopolistic control, the commission cited "the organization of a number of holding companies to which it has transferred the stock owned by it of operating public utility companies."

"Among these holding companies," the brief said, "are the American Gas and Electric company, American Power and Light Co., Carolina Power and Light Co., Electric Power and Light corporation, Lehigh Power Securities corporation, and National Power and Light Co."

Each of these holding companies, the petition continued, owns a majority of voting stock in a number of operating public utilities companies selling electric energy or gas to purchasers in other states.

The establishment of interlocking boards of directors between the Electric Bond and Share Co. and various public utility companies also was cited, as well as contracts by which "important features of management of such companies becomes vested in the Electric Bond and Share company."

"Fees amounting to more than $8,000,000, equivalent to over 43 per cent of the Electric Bond and Share company's gross profits during 1927," the petition read, "were paid by controlled and affiliated companies under said supervision contracts for management, supervision, engineering and construction services. More than half these fees were for general supervision as distinguished from engineering and construction services.

Special Pay Cited.

"In some instances the Electric Bond and Share company, and in some instances its officers personally, have received special compensation for services given in the promotion, formation, financing and consolidation of said operating and holding companies, in the form of fees and bonuses consisting of stock, securities, or option to purchase stock or securities of said company."

In conclusion the petition affirmed that "by reason of the absence of substantial diversity of interest between the individuals and corporations involved in such transactions, the Electric Bond and Share company, and its officers and directors, are in a position to create, impose and enhance, through collusion and combination, a burden upon interstate commerce in electrical energy which may be undue, unreasonable and detrimental to the public."

Georgia Alumni Association Plans For Annual Dinner

Members of the committee on arrangements for the alumni dinner of the University of Georgia Alumni association to be held on the night of December 7, prior to the Tech-Georgia football game, will meet at 12:30 noon Monday at the chamber of commerce, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, president of the Atlanta Alumni association.

The committee consists of the following: Howard McCall, Dudley Reynolds, R. L. Foreman, Jr., Dr. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., Dr. W. W. Anderson, Dr. Frank K. Boland, W. Henry Smith, Jim Calhoun, J. Z. Brown, E. V. Carter, Jr., Frank Carter, W. O. Cheney, Dr. Zach Cowan, Jackson Dick, W. B. Disbro, Jr., Waverley Fairman, Marion Smith, Ralph Fitts, William Fulghum, Harold Hirsch, H. E. Harman, Jr., W. J. Laney, A. L. Lippitt, Dr. Henry McGehee, Bob McMichael, Fonville McWhorter, Homer Sanford, Robert Troutman, Benton H. Walton and Hugh Watson.

Gift Shop, Toyland Opened at Sears' Store

A view of the interesting new gift shop just opened at the local Sears-Roebuck store on Ponce de Leon avenue in order to facilitate selection of holiday gifts by the shopping public. So far as is known, this is the only department of its kind in the Sears-Roebuck chain of stores.

A new department at the local Sears, Roebuck & Co. store that is attracting wide attention among Christmas shoppers—and one that is the first of its kind reported among the entire Sears-Roebuck chain of retail stores—is the gift department just established by C. B. Johns, manager of the Atlanta store.

Located on the main floor of the big Ponce de Leon avenue building, the gift shop contains units of the choicest and most attractive gift merchandise carried in all the retail departments. The gifts cover the widest variety and represent the best handicraft of all nations of the world, Mr. Johns stated Saturday.

This department, which aids in solving Christmas gift problems, is matched in popularity by the toy department, also located on the main floor and occupying 2,000 square feet of space. The toys are grouped effectively into divisions comprising dolls and doll furniture, wheel toys, mechanical toys, books and games and bicycles.

Santa Claus put in his official appearance in the toy department Saturday and from now until Christmas will greet Atlanta kiddies from a specially-constructed platform erected for the use of the Yuletide patron saint and his prancing reindeer steeds.

S. D. DeWitt is manager of the toy department and the gift shop is in charge of Miss Lucile Langford. Mr. Johns Saturday invited the shopping public to take advantage of this latter department in order to choose its gifts easily and appropriately.

BIG HOSIERY MILL BEING CONSIDERED FOR MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., December 1.—It is probable that Milledgeville will have a $2,000,000 hosiery mill, bringing to this city an annual payroll of more than $300,000, according to President R. H. Wootten of the Milledgeville Chamber of Commerce.

Negotiations have been under way for some time for the location of the mill here, and the president of the main hosiery mill, of which the proposed Milledgeville mill will be a branch, will arrive in Milledgeville from Philadelphia early in December to complete plans for the locating of his industry here.

President Wootten also announces that negotiations are under way for the location of a box manufacturing company here as soon as the hosiery mill is definitely assured. The hosiery mill will use the greater part of the box factory's production.

"BAD BOY" MAYOR ENDS TWO MONTHS' TERM BEHIND BARS

Salem, Mass., December 1.—(AP)—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, Newburyport's bad boy mayor, ended a two months' term in the Essex county jail today.

His departure was in the nature of a gala event. Several hundred persons gathered in the jail yard to see the mayor leave the prison. At least two-score were newspapermen and photographers and "Bossy" spent the first half hour of his freedom having his picture taken and giving interviews. The gist of what he told reporters was that he would "make it hot" for his political enemies in Newburyport.

"Bossy" served his prison term for illegally conducting a gasoline station and for cutting down trees without permission. During his stay in jail the mayor managed the affairs of his city from his cell.

LOW CHARGES FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

$3.00 to $5.00 Weekly

The Health Extension Doctors was organized by a group of duly licensed and registered physicians to provide medical treatment and diagnosis at the lowest possible cost. The institute is entirely self-supporting by reason of its low fees and while we have nothing to give away, no deserving one will be turned away for lack of ready funds. Treatments average $3.00 to $5.00 weekly, depending upon the case. With such service as this available, no person who needs treatment for any trouble should delay.

Hours: 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS
18½ North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Continuing Our Pre-Inventory SALE of EASY CREDIT TERMS FURNITURE EASY CREDIT TERMS

Buy Christmas Gifts Here at These Reduced Prices—We Will Deliver When You Say

And now comes our very first PRE-INVENTORY SALE! We've only been open since August. Every article in our store is brand-new. All recent purchases, now arriving and just being unpacked, go in this sale—and the reductions are tremendous! Many articles being sold so low that it will pay merchants to visit this sale! Every article, except Simmons Ace Springs and Beautyrest Mattresses and Radios, reduced in price. Come Monday—as early as you can, but whatever you do, come!

Out-of-town customers are cordially invited to take advantage of these special sale prices and on the easy terms that our in-town customers enjoy. Simply call, write, phone or wire us your selections.

End Table Special

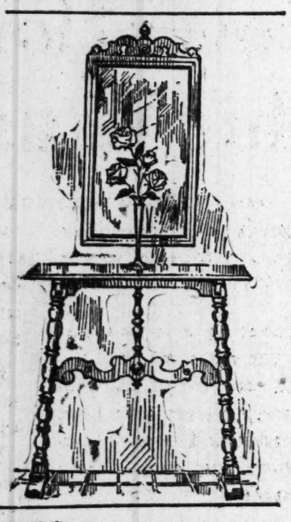
Nicely finished in mahogany, with roomy book trough. One glance at these end tables and you will recognize the unquestioned value. Our Pre-Inventory Sale Price, as long as the lot lasts $4.95

Smoker Special

Hand wrought of metal, in the mode of today, these are unsurpassed as gifts. $1.49

Odd Pieces Reduced

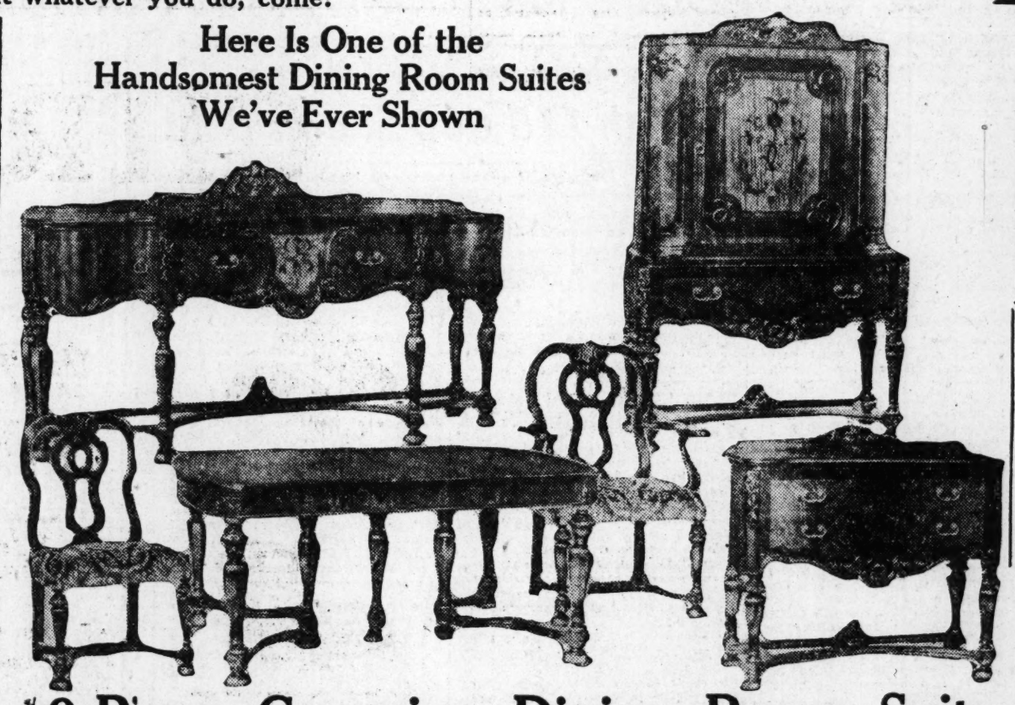
Tea Wagons, Lamps, Desks, End Tables, High Chairs, Smoking Tables, Children's Rockers, Occasional Tables Children's Beds.



***These Fine* Console Sets**

These beautiful sets come in Walnut Veneers, with finely rubbed finishes. Wonderful styles. Table and mirror, complete. Regular $27.50 value. Pre-Inventory price only $21.00

Here Is One of the Handsomest Dining Room Suites We've Ever Shown



10-Piece Georgian Dining Room Suite

Georgian Dining Room Suite. A massive Suite, console type featuring a famous English style of furniture craft. The carved motifs are executed by hand. The central panel is of fine marquetry work in rare woods, on a satinwood ground. The Suite is of figured Walnut. Note the the fine enclosed silver cabinet and graceful charm. This is a noteworthy Suite. Regular $1,200 value. 10-piece. Pre-Inventory Price $795.00

100 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables

MONDAY ONLY While They Last $3.75

ROASTERS—SPECIAL!

69c

Extra Large Size, $1.00

Enameled Roasters, just what you need—and now you can own them at our Give-Away Pre-Inventory prices, 69c and $1.00.

No C. O. D.'s or Mail Orders

Cogswell Chairs

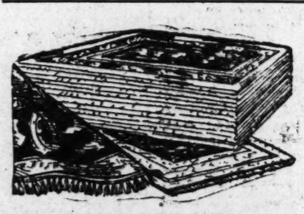
These chairs have Frieze cushions and back—soft shade of Blue and Rose, trimmed with black Mohair. Just the chair to lend a little color to your living room; $55.00 values, Pre-Inventory price, only—

$44.00

Wilton Seamless Rugs

One lot, very finest woven, in beautiful colors. Rugs that will wear a lifetime, 9x12 sizes, Pre-Inventory price..... $105.00

Another lot, a wonderful quality, will wear like iron, 9x12 sizes, Pre-Inventory price, only... $65.00



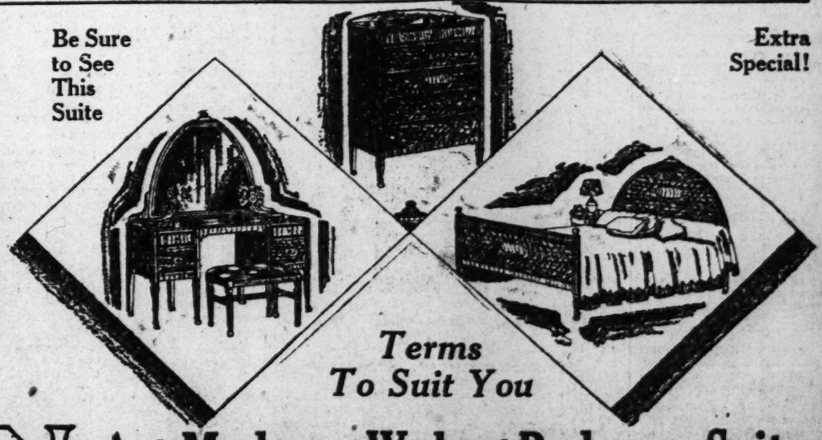
Fine Colonial Secretaries

Solid mahogany front—well proportioned—classic in design—a regular $65.00 value, Pre-Inventory sale price, only—

$52.00

Be Sure to See This Suite

Extra Special!



Terms To Suit You

2-Piece Hand Carved Suite

This Suite, as illustrated, in beautiful Wine Mohair, cushions in frieze reverse with rope corners, very rich in general tone and colorings. A regular $280.00 Suite. Special Pre-Inventory Sale price only $224.00

AMERICAN FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. INC.

Northeast Corner Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

Art Moderne Walnut Bedroom Suite

This most beautiful Walnut Art Moderne Suite, consists of Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers, Bench, Chair and Table. This suite is inlaid with maple and has attractive ivory handles, something out of the ordinary. Be sure to see this suite—a regular $200.00 value, Pre-Inventory sale price only— $159

NEW YORK MARKET.
STOCKS—Lower.
BONDS—Dull.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Easy.
COTTON—Easy.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKET.
WHEAT—Higher.
CORN—Firm.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Strong to higher.

GRAINS ADVANCE IN FIRM MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
December	1.16¼	1.14¼	1.16¼	1.14¾
March	1.21¼	1.19¾	1.21	1.19¾
May	1.24¼	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.22¾
CORN—				
December	.84¼	.84	.84¼	.84¼
March	.88	.87	.87¾	.87¾
May	.90¼	.90	.90¼	.90¼
OATS—				
December	.47¼	.47	.47	.47
March	.48¼	.48	.48	.47¾
May	.48¼	.48	.48	.47¾
RYE—				
December	1.00¼	.99¼	1.00¼	.99¼
March	1.05¼	1.04¼	1.05¼	1.04¼
May	1.06¼	1.07¼	1.08¼	1.06¼
LARD—				
December	11.25	10.85	11.25	10.95
January	11.95	11.75	11.90	11.25
March	12.25	11.97	12.12	12.00
May	12.55	12.25	12.40	12.70
RIBS—				
December			11.00	11.00
January			11.00	11.00
BELLIES—				
December	11.82	11.75	11.75	11.97
January			12.17	12.17
March			12.45	12.45

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—Notable unreadiness which owners of grain showed today to make deliveries on December contracts here did much to bring about substantial upturns in price. Bulges in values were also permitted by general notice taking of Secretary Jardine's plans submitted to congress giving a definite initial program for farm relief.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1 1-2 to 2 and 2 1-8c net higher. Corn finished 3-8 to 1-2 to 3-4c up, oats unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4c advance, and provisions varying from 22 cents decline to a rise of 27 cents.

Stimulus to buyers and nervousness on the part of recent speculative sellers quickly resulted today from announcement that only 225,000 bushels of wheat had been handed over here today when the first opportunity was presented to fill December contracts by actual delivery of the grain. Preliminary deliveries of December corn, too, were next to nothing, 48,000 bushels all told, and with talk of possible farm relief legislation becoming more and more a distinct influence on the market, prices of wheat developed an increasing upward trend, with the close at nearly the day's top level.

Especially in the last hour of trading, aggressive buying took place on the part of speculators who expected to profit from an advance of wheat values. Meanwhile, houses with connections northwest were the chief sellers, but the offerings were of insufficient volume to meet the demand. Word that total deliveries for the day amounted to 465,000 bushels of wheat and 73,000 bushels of corn was virtually ignored.

Special significance in some quarters was attached to the fact that Secretary Jardine formally advocated creation of a federal loan farm board with authority to finance the handling of crop surpluses and with a revolving fund provided for the purpose. Unsettled weather in Argentina and 28,000,000 bushels reduction of estimates of the 1929 Argentine exportable wheat surplus counted also as a bullish influence.

Corn and oats were firmer, sympathizing with wheat and responsive to indications of bad weather in the corn belt. Besides, rural offerings of corn to arrive were meager, whereas shipments to the seaboard appeared to be assuming large bulk. On the other hand, today's receipts of corn in Chicago were fairly liberal, 364 cars.

Provisions were irregular, but for most part reflected upturns in the value of hogs.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, December 1.—Wheat, no sales. Corn: No. 4 mixed 80@80½c; No. 3 yellow 83c.

Oats: No. 2 white 49c; No. 3 white 46 @46½c.

Rye: not quoted.

Barley 55@70c.

Timothy seed $3@5.70.

Clover seed $23.50@31.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, December 1.—Cash—Grain: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.50; No. 2, $1.18@1.19; corn, No. 4 mixed, 79@79½c; No. 5 yellow, 78½c; No. 3 yellow, 86@86½c; No. 4 yellow, 81½@82½c; No. 3 white 86@86½c; No. 4 white, 79½@80c; oats, No. 3 white, 48c; No. 4 white, 46½c; close. Wheat, December, $1.17½ bid; May, $1.24½; July, $1.25½ bid; corn, December, 86½c; May, 92c.

NEW YORK.

New York, December 1.—Rye easy; No. 2 western, $1.12½ f. o. b. New York and $1.10½ c. i. f. export.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, December 1.—Wheat: Close December 1.00½; May 1.16¼@1.16½; July 1.16¼. Corn: December 79½c; May 85½c; July 87c.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., December 1.—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic, spot and December 1.35.

Flour.

Minneapolis, Minn., December 1.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 40,122 barrels.

Bran: $32.00@32.50.

Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.12¾@1.13½; December $1.11½; May $1.17¾.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 76¾@77¼c.

Oats: No. 3 white 42¾@43¾c.

Flax; No. 1 $2.34½@2.42½.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, December 1.—Cotton, spot dull, prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.62d; good middling 11.22d; strict middling 11.02d; middling 10.82d; strict low middling 10.52d; low middling 10.27d; strict good ordinary 10.07d; good ordinary 9.77d. Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts 2,000, American nil.

Futures closed steady, net 13 to 14 points lower than previous close.

Tone, steady; sales, 3,000; good middling, 11.22d.

	Open.	Close.	Prev. Close.
December	10.51	10.05	
January	10.53	10.52	10.05
February			10.05
March	10.54	10.53	10.06
April			10.06
May	10.54	10.55	10.08
June			10.04
July	10.52	10.50	10.03
August			10.54
September			10.44
October	10.25	10.22	10.35

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., December 1.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled dull today, but prices were a shade higher owing to firmer lard and corn. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 9.05, up five points, and prime crude closed at 8.25@8.50. Futures closed dull: December, 9.11; January, 9.17; March, 9.38; May, 9.55; July, 9.65.

NEW YORK.

New York, December 1.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and firm today, closing 5 to 12 points higher. There was an absence of refiners' hedging and prices responded easily to covering and local buying encouraged by the relative firmness of lard in face of the deliveries for more than 13½ million pounds on December contract. Firmness of crude oil, hogs and grains also helped.

Sales 4,400 barrels. Prime crude 8.50; prime summer yellow spot 10.00; December closed 10.10; January 10.25; March 10.40; May 10.57; July 10.72.

Free Manual

Covers over 1,000 listed New York stocks, giving high and low prices from 1906 to date, dividends, etc. Also gives high and low prices New York Cotton, Chicago Grain. Send for your FREE copy today. Dept. M-24.

H. C. SCHAUBLE & CO.
79 Wall Street New York

BOND MARKET PRICES FOLLOW IRREGULAR TRENDS ON PROFIT-TAKING

New York, December 1.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

Sales (in $1,000) — High. Low. Close.

41 Liberty 3½s 32-47. 99.21 99.20 99.21
10 Liberty 1st 4½s .. 100.19 100.19 100.19
170 Liberty 4th 4½s .. 100.25 100.24 100.24
8 Treasury 4½s 47-52 112.2 112.2 112.2
5 Treasury 3½ 1940-43 99.4 99.2 99.4
5 Treasury 3½s 43-47 99.8 99.8 99.8

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Adams Exp cl tr 4s	88½	88½	88½
4 Am Agr Chem 7½s ..	105	104½	104½
1 Am Chain sf db 6s	97½	97½	97½
3 Am Cotton Oil 5s	99½	99½	99½
5 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 ..	98½	98½	98½
5 Am Smelting 5s	101	101	101
2 Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
4 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107½	107½	107½
19 Am T&T col 5s '46	104¼	104	104
2 Am T&T sf 5s '60	106	106	106
20 Am T&T col 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
7 Am W W & El 6s	105	104¾	104¾
3 Am Writing Pap 6s '47	86	86	86
32 Anacon Cop 7s '38 ..	183½	179	179
15 Anacon Cop 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
37 Andes C M 7s '43	225	219	279
8 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s ...	95	95	95
18 Arm & Co Del 5½s	92	91½	92
1 Asso Oil rct 6s	102½	102½	102½
8 A T & S F gen 4s	93½	93	93½
5 Atlanta & Bir 4s	86½	86½	86½
6 A C Line 1st gtd 4s ..	92½	92½	92½
4 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	78½	78½	78½
1 Atl Refin deb 5s	101½	101½	101½
8 Balt & O rfg 6s '95 ..	109½	109½	109½
1 Balt & O 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Balt & O rfg 5s	102	102	102
1 Balt & O 5s D 2000..	102½	102½	102½
7 Balt & O cvt 4½s	98½	98½	98½
1 Balt & O gen 4s	93½	93½	93½
2 Balt & O 4s T&C div..	85½	85	85
7 Barnsdall 6s war	140½	140½	140½
25 Barnsdall 6s ex-war ..	99½	99½	99½
10 Bell T Pa 1st&rf 5s B..	105	105	105
10 Beth Steel con 6s A..	102½	102½	102½
1 Beth Steel rfg 5s	101	101	101
15 Boston & Maine 6s	98½	98½	98½
5 Bot Con Mills 6½s	78	77½	78
1 Bway & 7th Ave con 5s	73	73	73
18 Bkln Edi gen 5s A	104½	104½	104½
2 Bklyn Man Trans 6s ..	98½	98½	98½
4 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	94	93½	94
27 Bklyn U Gas db 5½s ..	386	381	381
5 Buf Ro & P con 4½s ..	94½	94½	94½
3 Cal Pet 5s	103½	103½	103½
78 Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957 ..	97½	97½	97½
2 Can Pac 4½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Can Pac deb 4s	88	88	88
1 Caro C&Ohio 5s	101½	101½	101½
1 Cent Dist Tel 5s	103½	103½	103½
5 Cent of Georgia 6s	100½	100½	100½
11 Cent of Ga 5½s	106	106	106
7 Central Pac 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s ..	91½	91½	91½
4 Cent R R of N J 5s ..	113½	113½	113½
35 Chesapeake Corp 5s '47..	99½	99½	99½
2 Ches & Ohio gen 4½s ..	99½	99½	99½
2 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30..	99½	99½	99½
1 Chi & Alton 3½s '50 ..	66	66	66
3 Chic B&Q 4½s '77	99½	99½	99½
5 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	85½	85½	85½
25 Chi Gt West 4s	69	69	69
7 CM&StP Gen 4½s E	97½	97½	97½
21 CM&StP&Pac 5s '75 ..	96	95½	95½
142 CM&StP&Pac adj 5s 2000	78½	78½	78½
3 Chi & NW 7s	103	103	103
5 Ch Gt W 1st 4s	94½	94½	94½
19 C R I & P rfg 4s	95½	95	95
5 CT Hte & SE inc 5s ..	92½	92½	92½
5 Chi Un Sta 4½s A	100½	100½	100½
1 Ch & West Ind 4s	88½	88½	88½
3 Chile Cop 5s '47	97	96½	96½
4 CCC&StL rfg 6s	100½	100½	100½
3 CCC&StL rfg 5s D	104½	103½	104½
5 CCC&StL rfg 4½sE'77	99	99	99
8 Cleve Un Term 5s	104½	104½	104½
37 Colon Oil 6s '38	115	113	115
25 Columbia G&E 5s '52 ..	100½	100½	100½
1 Commer Inv Tr 6s	97½	97½	97½
3 Com Coal of Md 5s	78½	78	78½
8 Cons Gas NY 5½s '45 ..	106½	106½	106½
1 Container Corp 6s '46 .	100	100	100
3 Cr Cork & S 6s '47 ..	100½	99½	99½
1 Crown Will 6s '51	103½	103	103
4 Cuba C Sug db 8s	81½	81	81½
9 Cuba No Ry 5½s	94½	94½	94½
2 Cuba R R 5s	97½	97½	97½
1 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	98	98	98
1 Del & Hud 5½s	104½	104½	104½
10 Del & Hud rfg 4½s ..	94	94	94
2 D G & E 1st rfg 5s..	101½	101½	101½
2 Den & Rio Gr con 4s ..	91½	91½	91½
10 D & R G Wes gu 5s ..	95½	95½	95½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Det Ed 1st&rf 6s B ...	108½	108½	108½
4 Det Ed col 5s '33	102½	102½	102½
1 Det Ed rfg 5s '40	104	104	104
2 Det Edis 5s '49 A	104½	104½	104½
5 Det Edis 5s '55	105½	105½	105½
26 Dodge Br deb 6s '40 ..	104½	104	104½
3 Donner Stl rfg 7s	98½	98½	98½
1 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67.	100½	100½	100½
4 E Cuba Sug 7½s	94	94	94
40 Erie rf&imp 5s '67 ...	97	96½	97½
1 Erie gen lien 4s	82	82	82
17 Erie cvt 4s B	85½	84½	84½
4 FedLt 1st Gs sf '42 ..	104	104	104
1 Fed Lt & Tr 5s	97½	97½	97½
1 Fed L&T stpd '42	97½	97½	97½
1 Fed Metals cvt 7s	100½	100½	100½
21 Fla E Cst 5s '74	83½	81	81½
7 Fonda Jn&Gl 4½s	38½	37½	38½
12 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
1 Ga Car & North 5s	99	99	99
1 Goodrich BF 6½s	107½	107½	107½
18 Goodyr T&R 5s '57 ..	93½	93	93
2 Goth SK Hos 6s	100½	100½	100½
2 Gould Coup 6s '43	73½	73½	73½
7 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	112½	112½	112½
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	106½	106½	106½
7 Gt North Ry 7s A	112½	112½	112½
14 Gt Nor gen 4½s '76 D ..	98	98	98
5 Gulf M&N 5s C '50 ..	102	102	102
2 Hav Elec 5½s	69	69	69
10 Hud & Man rfg 5s A ..	97½	97	97½
4 Hud & M adj inc 5s ..	86½	86	86
6 Hum Oil & R 5s '37 ..	100½	100½	100½
3 Ill Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 Ill Cent 4½s	110½	110½	110½
6 Ill Cent 4½s	100½	100½	100½
10 Ind U Ry Gen 5s ser A	103	103	103
2 Ill Cent rfg 4½s '55 ..	93½	93½	93½
2 Ill Cent 4s '52	91½	91½	91½
1 Ind Limestone 6s '41 ..	91½	91½	91½
1 Ind Steel 5s	104½	104½	104½
24 Inland St 4½s A '78 ..	93½	93½	93½
5 Inspiration Cop 6½s	102	102	102
1 Interb R Tr 7s	100	100	100
3 Interb R Tr rfg 5s ..	78½	78½	78½
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5s ..	79	79	79
49 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta.	78½	78½	78½
1 Int Cement 5s '48	106	106	106
14 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	105	105½	105½
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	105	105	105
12 Int Match 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
4 Int Pap rfg 6s A	98½	98½	98½
2 Int Pap cvt 5s A	95	95	95
4 Int T&T 4½s '52	96½	95½	95½
1 KC South 1st 3s	100	100	100
5 KC Term 1st 4s	89½	89½	89½
5 Kayser J 5½s '47	139	138½	138½
3 Kelly-Spri Tire 8s	110	110	110
10 Kings Co Lt 5s	105	105	105
1 Kinn & Co cvt 7½s	105	105	105
3 Lac Gas of St L 5½s ..	105½	104½	104½
5 Lac Gas St L 1st 5s	100½	100½	100½
7 Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	89	88½	89
1 Lorillard Co 7s	113½	113½	113½
3 Lorillard Co 5½s '37 ..	91½	91	91½
1 Lorillard Co 5s	91	91	91
1 Lou Gas & El 5s	104	104	104
2 Louis & Nash 7s	102½	102½	102½
2 Louis&N unified 4s	94½	94½	94½
1 Manati Sug 7½s '42	100	100	100
2 Market St Ry 7s	96½	96½	96½
2 Mich Cent deb 4s '29 ..	99½	99½	99½
2 Mid Con Pet 6½s '40 ..	105	105	105
3 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99½	99½	99½
10 Mil ER&L 1st 5s R '61	101½	101½	101½
2 Mil El Ry&Lt 4½s	99½	99½	99½
1 Mil L&W ext 5s	99½	99½	99½
11 MSP&SSM 1st con 4s ..	88½	88½	88½
3 MK&Tex adj 5s A	104½	104½	104½
1 MK & Tex 4s	88	88	88
2 MK & Tex pl 4s B	87	87	87
14 Mo Pac 5s F '77	99½	99½	99½
6 Mo Pac gen 4s	79	78½	78½
2 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	96½	96½	96½
18 Mo Pac 5s G '78	99½	99½	99½
11 Mont Pow rfg 5s A .43	102½	102½	102½
2 Mont Pow 5s D '62 ..	101½	101½	101½
4 Morris&Co 1st 4½s	87½	87½	87½
1 Morris&Essex 3½s	80½	80½	80½
6 Murray Body 6½s	102	102	102
22 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	98½	98½	98½
9 Nat Rad 6½s '47	78	77	77½
7 Nt Ry Mex 4½s '57 nsd	14	14	14
5 Nat Ry Mex 4s '51nsd	12	12	12
7 Natl Tube 5s	104	103½	104
1 New Eng T&T 5s	106½	106½	106½
1 NEngTel gen 4½s B	100½	100½	100½
17 NOPuSr 5s ctf '52 A	97½	96½	96½
1 NO Pu Sv 5s '55 B ..	97½	97½	97½
1 NYC&HR deb 6s	107½	107½	107½
2 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	108	108	108
56 NYC&HR rf&imp 4½s ..	100½	100½	100½
3 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96½	96½	96½
5 NYC&HR con 4s	92½	92½	92½
10 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	81½	81½	81½
1 NYC&StL 5½s A	106½	106½	106½

Rails Show Group Strength But Meet With Recessions

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails.	90.70	94.68
Ten secondary rails .	97.61	97.53
Ten public utilities.	97.46	97.52
Ten industrials 100.03		100.15
Combined averages ..	97.05	97.47
Combined mo. ago..	97.76	.....
Combined year ago.	99.51	.....

Total sales (par value), $4,431,000.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—Bond market prices followed irregular trends today. Buying of some standard investment issues supported a few prices in the face of general declines on week-end profit-taking. Rails showed group strength, although there were recessions. Burlington 4 1-2's were lifted more than 9 points on a small turn over. Cleveland & Marietta 4 1-2's, Erie 5's, Pennsylvania Gold 6s, the Seaboard Air Line issues and St. Paul 5s, of 2000, sought higher levels, with the latter attracting most of the buying. Canadian National Railway 4 1-2's, SOO 4's, Pennsylvania 4 1-2's and Baltimore & Ohio 6's, however, yielded some ground.

Recent favorites in the industrial group also were under pressure today. Coppers generally sold off, Andes 7's yielding 3 points and Tennessee Copper 6's 6 points, while Anaconda 7's closed fractionally lower. Kayser & Co. 5 1-2's, National Dairy Products 5 1-4's, Transcontinental Oil 6 1-2's, United States Steel 5's and Pressed Steel Car 5's were among the heavy issues.

Despite these declines there were a few substantial gains. West Virginia Coal & Coke 6's advanced 5 points and Porto Rico-American Tobacco 6's 2 1-2 points, while Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7's, Pan-American Petroleum 6's, Botany Mills 6 1-2's and some others improved fractionally.

Utilities were dull.

The foreign list showed a steadier undertone, with Latin American, French Government and a few German industrials seeking higher levels. United States government obligations were mixed.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 NYC&StL 5½s B	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 NYC&StL deb 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
15 NY Dock Co 5s '38	90¾	90¾	90¾
4 NY Edis rfg 6½s	115	114¾	114¾
2 N Y Edison 5s' 44 ...	104	104	104
3 NYGELH&P p m 4s ..	94¾	94¾	94¾
13 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 ..	117	116¾	117
2 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40..	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 NYNH&H 1st&rfg 4½s'67	91½	91½	91½
5 NYNH&H deb 4s '57 ..	75½	75½	75½
5 N Y O & W gen 4s ..	70	70	70
2 N Y Ry inc 6s '65	20	20	20
5 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107	107
1 N Y Tel deb 6s '49 ..	110¾	110¾	110¾
5 N Y Tel gen 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	101	101	101
1 N Y W & Bost 4½s..	86½	86½	86½
1 Norf & South 5s A ..	91½	91½	91½
1 Norf & West divi 4s ..	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Nor Am Cem 6½s '40..	70¾	70¾	70¾
10 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
15 Nor Am Edis 5½s	102¼	101½	101½
3 Nor Pac 6s B	113¾	113¾	113¾
4 Nor Pac pr lien 4s ..	91½	91½	91½
5 Nor States Pow 6s B ..	105¾	105	105¾
1 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	101	101	101
6 Ontario Transit 5s ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s	92½	92½	92½
12 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99	98½	98½
10 Otis Steel 6s	101¼	101	101
7 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	103	103	103
2 Pac R & Tr rfg 5s '52	105¾	104½	105¾
39 Pan-Am P & T 6s '40	99½	99	99½
1 Paramt Bway 5½s	101	101	101
2 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	100½	100½	100½
1 Park Lex 6½s	95½	95½	95½
5 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	81	81	81
1 Penn Dixie Cem 7s ..	95½	95½	95½
9 Penn RR 7s '30	103½	103	103½
2 Penn RR gold 6½s	110½	110½	110½
3 Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104½	104½
5 Penn RR 5s '64	104½	103½	103½
53 Penn RR gen 4½s	100½	100½	100½
19 Penn RR 4½s	99½	99	99½
1 Peo G & C Chi 5s	105½	105½	105½
10 Peoria & Ea 1st 4s ..	88	88	88
15 Phila Co 5s '67	99½	99½	99½
5 Phil Elec 4½s '67	99½	99½	99½
5 Phil Read C & I 5s ..	93	93	93
3 Philips Pet 5½s '39..	94½	94½	94½
5 Pierce Pow 8s	106½	106½	106½
2 Portland Gen El 5s	99½	99½	99½
5 Portland Ry 5s '30 ..	97	97	97
1 P Ry Lt & P 5s '42..	99½	99½	99½
50 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	104	102½	103

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
14 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	95½	95½	95½
16 Pressed Stl Car 5s ..	100	99	99½
1 Pub Ser E & G 5s '65	104	104	104
2 Pub Ser E & G 4½s '67	99½	99½	99½
55 Pub Ser N J 4½s '48	175½	172	172
3 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	96	95½	95½
1 Pure Oil 5½s '37	100½	100½	100½
2 Purity Bak 5s '48	99½	99½	99½
2 Reading gen 4½s	99½	99½	99½
4 Rem Arms sf 6s A	99½	99½	99½
2 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war ..	93½	93½	93½
3 Rep Ir & St 5½s	101½	101½	101½
1 Rio Gr West 1st 4s ..	92	92	92
17 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49	85½	85	85½
1 Roch G & El 5½s '48	106½	106½	106½
2 R I Ark & La 4½s ..	95½	95½	95½
1 R Y W & Bost 4½s..	86	86	86
4 St L & S F 4½s '78 ..	89½	89½	89½
4 St L & S F p ln 4s A	89½	89½	89½
7 St L SW 1st 4s	88½	88½	88½
1 St P & K C Sh Li 4½s	94½	94½	94½
2 SA&APass 1st 4s	90½	90½	90½
15 Seab A L con 6s	76½	76½	76½
100 Seab A L adj 5s	41½	40	41½
25 Seab A L rfg 4s	62	61½	62
3 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A ..	72	72	72
3 Shell Un Oil 5s '52	97½	97½	97½
40 Shell Un 5s '47	98½	98½	98½
2 Shubert Thea 6s '42 ..	91	91	91
11 Silesian Am col 7s	99	98	99
8 Sinc C Oil col 7s	103½	103½	103½
2 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	101½	101	101½
30 Sinc Con Oil 6s D '30..	100½	100½	100½
10 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38 ..	98	97½	97½
4 Sinc P Lines 5s	95½	95½	95½
2 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94½	94½	94½
1 Smith Corp 6½s	101½	101½	101½
5 So Bell Tel 6½s	104½	104	104½
30 So Pac 4½s '68	98½	98½	98½
5 So Pac rfg 4s '55	92½	92½	92½
9 So Pac col tr 4s	92	92	92
3 So Ry gen 6s	115½	115½	115½
2 So Ry gen 4s	90	89½	89½
1 S W Bell Tel 5s	104½	104½	104½
2 Stand Mill 5s	100½	97½	97½
1 St Oil N J deb 5s ..	102½	102½	102½
25 St Oil N Y 4½s '51 ..	98	97½	97½
4 Stevens Hotel 6s	100	99½	99½
55 Tenn C & Chem 6s '41..	117	110	110½
12 Tenn El P rfg 6s A ..	106½	106½	106½
2 Texark Ft Sm 5½s A..	104½	103½	104½
18 Tex & Pac 5s B '77 ..	102½	102½	102½
11 Third Ave rfg 5s	66½	64½	66½
5 Toledo Trac 5½s	100½	100½	100½
6 Trumbull Stl 6s '40 ..	102½	102½	102½
1 Un El Lt & P rf 5s '33	100½	100½	100½
10 Un Oil Cal 5s C	99½	99½	99½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
18 Un Pac 1st 4s	95½	95½	95½
11 Un Pac Gold 4s '68 ..	89	89	89
22 Un Pac rfg 4s	91½	90½	91½
3 Unit Drug Del 5s '53 ..	97½	97½	97½
5 U S Rub 7½s '50	100½	100½	100½
15 U S Rub 5s	90½	90	90
10 U S Stl sf 5s	107½	107½	107½
1 Utah Pow & Lt 5s ..	100½	100½	100½
8 Util P & Lt 5½s	98½	98½	98½
1 Vertientes Sug 7s	98½	98½	98½
2 Va Ry & P 5s	101½	101½	101

COTTON SHOWS FURTHER SLIGHT DROP UNDER REALIZING

PRICES ON COTTON GAIN DURING WEEK

By United States Department of Agriculture.

The cotton market during the week November 24-30 advanced further with quotations November 30 about 1-16 to 1-8c per pound higher compared with those of November 23. Demand was reported rather mixed with some indicating fair activity and others less favorable conditions. The better demand seemed to be for forward deliveries. Some reports indicated willingness of holders of cotton to sell at current quotations. Low temperatures prevailed throughout the belt during the past week with freezing weather quite general.

Quotations for middling, 7-8 inch, spot cotton, November 30, Norfolk, 19.75; Augusta, 19.44; Savannah, 19.48 Montgomery, 18.90; New Orleans, 19.57; Memphis, 18.90; Little Rock, 19.00; Dallas, 18.95; Houston, 19.45; Galveston, 19.65. Average price middling these ten markets, November 30, 19.31c per pound, compared with low point reached so far this season of 16.71 on September 18 and 19.28c on November 23 and 19.42 the corresponding day last season.

Sales of spot cotton for the week in the ten markets, 222,984 bales, compared with 258,188 the previous week and 131,460 the corresponding week a year ago. December future contracts for the week at New York advanced 14 points to 20.48, at New Orleans 5 points to 19.67, and at Chicago 10 points to 19.85.

Certificated stock, November 30, at New York 7,470 bales; New Orleans 5,951; Houston, 8,490, and Galveston, 5,961. Total stocks at New York 12,064 bales; New Orleans, 343,209; Houston, 906,719; Galveston, 680,025. Exports from August 1 to November 30, this season, 3,554,259 bales, compared with 3,157,630 the same period a year ago.

Grade Differences Firm.

There was no change in the differences between grades the past week and on November 30 the average of the ten markets for good middling was 40 points on middling; strict middling 26; strict low middling 80 points off; low middling 160; strict good ordinary 241; good ordinary 326. A year ago these grades stood: Good middling 48 points on middling; strict middling 31; strict low middling 37 points off middling; low middling 93; strict good ordinary 175; good ordinary 253.

Continued sluggishness was reported in demand for premium staple cottons. Some reports, however, indicated an improved demand for white strict low middling and below in the lengths 1-8 inches. The higher grades were said to be slow in moving as owners of such cotton not satisfied with prevailing low basis. Supplies of cottons in the lengths 1 7-32 to 1 1-4 inch reported as scarce.

Some reports indicated southern spinners continued to be interested mostly in forward shipments with the basis the past week unchanged to slightly easier. Southern spinners takings to November 23, 1,790,848 bales, compared with 2,038,078 the same period last year.

Increased inquiry was reported for staple cottons in several New England consuming centers with some business done but still in limited quantity. Liberal offerings were reported of middling and strict low middling cottons, and that prices for selected shorter cotton 1 11-32 to 1 1-16 inches were depressed account of narrow premiums prevailing for longer staple cottons. Reports indicated that New England reserve supplies of cotton were diminishing more rapidly. Northern spinners takings to November 23, 440,229 bales, compared with 527,237 the corresponding period last season.

Prints were reported in fair demand but gray goods were said to be lagging, due to relatively low prices. Carded yarns said to be in good demand with prices higher in sympathy with raw cotton. Fine yarn spinners reported increased inquiries with actual business, however, small. Manufacturers of grey goods complained they could not meet prices offered, due to inability to secure desirable low grade cottons at satisfactory prices.

Foreign Markets Off.

Liverpool reported less favorable demand for American cotton on the spot, but that a good demand prevailed for forward deliveries with offerings from south inclined to harden. Manchester said that there was a fair demand mostly for Texas and Norfolks and other Atlantic states cottons and that the market was still well supplied with premium staple cottons. Some large sales of raw cotton were reported for forward shipments. Manchester reported yarn market inclined to follow the advance in cotton and that mills generally rather sanguine and looking for higher prices. Liverpool stocks of American cotton, November 23, 393,000 bales; at Manchester 35,000, compared with 615,000 and 54,000 respectively the same day last season. Bremen reported no demand with market well supplied all grades and that basis declined considerably during the past week. Spinners said to be holding off account continued unsettled strike iron industry which is creating general disappointing situation. Stocks of American cotton at Bremen, November 23, 478,000 bales, compared with 597,000 a year ago. Havre reported moderate price fixing by spinners and spot demand for American very light. Demand forward shipments that market also reported small. Some quarters reported good demand low grade cottons with probability French spinners becoming again interested East Indian cottons which have not advanced as much as American. Stocks American cotton at Havre, November 23, 159,000 bales, compared with 243,000 the same day last season. Milan, Italy reported free offerings American all grades but demand less favorable and basis somewhat easier. Trade conditions reported distinctly better with good demand for goods and yarns but with no marginal profit. Stocks American at Genoa, Italy, November 15, 20,000 bales, compared with 15,000 a year ago.

World's takings American cotton, this season to November 23, 6,938,567 bales against 7,150,960 the corresponding period last season. American port stocks, November 23, 2,223,093 bales, compared with 2,580,558 a year ago. Into sight to November 23, 8,272,364 bales, compared with 8,031,375 a year ago. World's visible supply of American cotton on November 23, 5,285,477 bales, compared with 6,022,529 the same day last season.

Dry Goods.

New York, December 1.—Trading in cotton goods was quiet today. Small lots of printed cloths, standard sheets and broadcloths sold at firm prices for nearby deliveries. Several large houses reported a good business for the week, one of the larger reporting the best total sales and best gray cloths sales since January, 1927, with the week's business 830 per cent of full production. Denims and chambrays sold well. Woolen goods were quiet. Burlaps were quoted unchanged here, with Calcutta advancing irregularly and inquiring for resale lots here. Trading in silk futures was quiet, with prices steady.

WIDE LIST OF STOCKS CARRIED DOWN AS TRADING PACE SLACKENS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, December 1.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Last.
Abitibi Pow&Pap	51	50	51
2 Abitibi P&P pf	86½	86½	86½
1 Abraham & Straus	110	110	110
12 Adams Exp	400	393	400
10 Advance Rumley	53	51¾	51¾
350 Ahumada Lead	4½	3½	4½
11 Air Reduction new	86	85½	86
43 Ajax Rubber	10¾	10½	10½
135 Alaska Juneau	9½	8½	9½
3 Albany P Wrap Pap	26½	26½	26½
44 Al Chem & Dye	244	239	239½
5 Allis Chal Mfg	146½	146	146
14 Amal Leather	12	11¾	12
19 Amerada Corp	40¾	39¾	39¾
9 Am Agri Chem	23	22¾	23
3 Am Agri Chem pf	74½	74½	74½
2 Am Bank Note	131	128½	128½
300 Am Bank Note pf	61	61	61
1 Am Beet Sugar	50½	50½	50½
28 Am Bosch Magneto	42¾	41¾	42¼
7 Am Brake Shoe	46	45	45
26 Am Brown Boveri El	15½	15	15½
40 Am Brown Boveri pf	50½	50½	50½
85 Am Can	109¾	107½	107½
2 Am Can pf	141½	141½	141½
1 Am Car & Fdy	93½	93½	93½
7 Am Car Fdy pf	122	122	122
12 Am Chicle	48½	47½	48¾
35 Am Drug Syn	11¼	11¼	11¼
8 Am Encaus Til	85	84¾	84¾
81 Am & For Power	76	72¾	74
1 Am & For Pow 7% pf	107	107	107
2 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	96½	96½	96½
1 Am Hide & Lea pf	35	35	35
16 Am Home Prod	81¾	80½	81¾
19 Am Ice	44	43½	44
44 Am Inter	136½	132½	134½
15 Am-La France & F	9	9	9
2 Am Linseed	190	180	180
2 Am Linseed pf	180	180	180
1 Am Loco	100½	100½	100½
2 Am Loco pf	112	112	112
8 Am Metal	58¾	58¼	58¼
1 Am Metal 6% pf	116½	116½	116½
1 Am Piano	15½	15½	15½
30 Am Piano pf	45	44½	44½
29 Am Pow & Lgt	82¼	81½	81½
2 Am Pow & Lgt 6% pf	102¼	102½	102½
7 Am Radiator	185	184½	184½
1 Am Railway Exp	139½	139½	137½
21 Am Republics	72	71½	71½
8 Am Seating	38½	38	38
2 Am Ship & Com	4¼	4¼	4¼
10 Am Smelting	90½	90¼	90¼
20 Am Smelt & Ref	281½	278	278½
1 Am Smelt pf	137½	137½	137½
84 Am Steel Fdrs	65	63	63¾
50 Am Steel Fdrs pf	111½	111½	111½
65 Am Sugar Ref	93	91	91½
2 Am Sumatra Tob	57	57	57
34 Am Tel & Tel	195	194	194½
14 Am Tob	184½	182	183½
1 Am Tob pf	120½	120½	120½
25 Am Tob B	184½	184	184½
3 Am Type Fdrs	141	139½	139½
3 Am Wat Wks 1st pf	100½	100½	100½
16 Am Woolen	27½	27	27½
58 Am Wool pf	57½	57½	57½
4 Am Wtg Pap pf ctf	45	44½	45
6 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	45¾	44¾	44¾
3 Am Zinc Lead & Sm pf	100	99½	99½
378 Anaconda Cop	114½	111½	111½
42 Andes Cop Min	51	49	49½
30 Archer-Dan Mid	103½	102	102
6 Armour Del pf	93	92½	92½
23 Armour of Ill A	17¼	17	17¼
51 Armour of Ill B	9½	9¼	9¼
2 Armour of Ill pf	85½	85	85
8 Arnold Const Corp	42¾	42¾	42¾
1 Artloom Corp	32½	32½	32½
100 Artloom pf	103	103	103
78 Asso Dry Gds	64¾	63¾	64
50 Asso Oil	47¾	47¼	47¼
13 Atchison T&SF	202½	199½	200
1 Atchison pf	104	104	104
20 Atlas Powder	23	23	23
2 Atl Coast Line	170	170	170
2 Atl Gulf&WI pf A	59½	59½	59½
213 Atlantic Ref	55	51	54½
30 Atlantic Ref pf	116	116	116
2 Atlas Powder pf	95½	93	93
2 Austin Nichols	7¼	7	7
4 Aust Cred Aust	61	61	61
9 Autosales Corp	27¾	26½	26½
6 Autosales pf	30¾	30½	30½
3 Auto Strop Rzr A	45¾	45¾	45¾
29 Baldwin Loco pf	118	118	118
112 Balt & Ohio	120	119	120
100 Bamberger pf	108¾	108	108
11 Barker Bros	35¾	35	35
82 Barnsdall Leather	24½	24¼	24¼
82 Barnsdall A	46¾	45¾	45¾
30 Baryak 1st pf	105	104½	104½
43 Bacon Oil	21¾	21½	21½
8 Beech-nut Pack	85	84½	85
2 Belding Hemiway	14	14	14
9 Belg N Ry pfce pf	85	85	85
13 Best & Co	96¾	96¼	96¼
118 Bethlehem Steel	80½	79¼	79¾
1 Beth Steel 7% pf	123	123	123
1 Bloomingdale Bros	43¾	43¾	43¾
3 Bon Ami	79	78½	78½
7 Booth Fisheries	10½	10¼	10¼
2 Borden Co	167	167	167
8 Bost & Maine	88½	87¾	88¾
81 Briggs Mfg	53¾	52¾	53
3 Brit Emp Sti	4¼	4¼	4¼
7 Brit Emp Sti 2d pf	7	7	7
6 Brockway Motor	70½	70	70½
6 Bkln-Manh Trans	69¾	69¼	69½
12 Bkln Un Gas	197½	194½	194½
23 Bruns Balke	54½	54½	54½
28 Bruns Term & Ry	43¾	42¾	43¾
23 Bucyrus-Erie	38¾	37¾	38¼
17 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
140 Buff R & P pf	100½	100½	100½
2 Burns Bros A	124½	124	124
90 Burns Bros pf	105½	105¼	105½
8 Burroughs Ad Mch	198	190	190
121 Butler Term	85½	80½	85½
89 Butte Cop & Zinc	11½	10½	10½
10 Butte & Sup Min	10½	10¼	10¼
8 Butterick Co	44½	43	44
16 Byers Co	183½	178	178
4 By-Prod Coke	108	105	105
2 Calif Pack	77	76½	77
28 Callahan Zinc Lead	4	3¾	4
23 Calum & Ariz	122½	120	121
29 Calum & Hecla	44¾	44	44
8 Canada Dry G Ale	79½	79¼	79½
30 Canadian Pac	245½	240½	240½
12 Cannon Mills	47¾	47	47
2 Case Thresh Mach	475	475	475
37 Central Alloy St	43¾	43	43¾
7 Century Rib Mills	21¾	20¾	21¼
83 Cerro de Pasco	117½	116	116¾
15 Certain-teed	29½	29½	29½
1 Certain-teed 7% pf	80	80	80
29 Certo	83	80	83
47 Chandler Cleve Mot	21¾	21½	21½
70 Chandler Cleve pf	36¾	35½	35½
9 Chesa & Ohio	206	205	205½
77 Chesa Corp	78½	76¾	77¼
3 Chic & Alt	12	12	12
4 Chic & Alt pf	19	19	19
2 Chi & E Ill pf	68¾	68¼	68¾
115 Chi Gt West	21¾	19½	20
57 Chi Gt West pf	41½	40½	40½
39 C M St P & P	35½	34¾	34½
42 C M St P & P pf	57	56¾	56½
31 Chi & N west	93¾	92	93
5 Chi Pneu Tool	152½	149¾	149½
3 C R I & P	135	135	135
2 C R I & P 6% pf	104	104	104
2 C R I & P 7% pf	110	110	110
4 Chickasha Cot Oil	50	50	50
111 Childs Co	63¾	60	61
223 Chile Cop	74¾	70¼	71½
401 Chrysler Corp	130	127½	128½
4 City Stores B	107½	106¾	106¾
4 Cluett Peabody	70½	70	70
4 Coca Cola	168¼	167	167
27 Collins & Aikman	60	59¾	59¾
46 Colo Fuel & Iron	76	73¼	75½
35 Colum Gas & El	137½	134	134½
2 Col Gas & El pf	107	107	107
870 Col Graphophone	84½	81½	82½
6 Columb Carbon	104½	103	103
28 Com Credit	60¾	59¾	59¾
100 Com Cred 6½ pf	100½	100½	100½
40 Com Inv Trust	137	135½	135½
14 Com Inv Tr war	30¼	29¾	30¼
5 Col Invest Tr rts	9¼	9¼	9¼
11 Com Solv	240½	235	236½
46 Comwealth Pow	100	98	98
1 Conde Nast Pub	75¾	75¾	75½
63 Congoleum Nairn	27¾	27¼	27¾
41 Congress Cigar	84¾	82¾	83¼
1 Conley Tin Foil stpd	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Consol Cigar	94¾	93¼	94
7 Consl Film Ind pf	27½	27	27
366 Consol Gas	109½	106¾	107¼
11 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99¼	99½
1 Consol R R Cuba pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
27 Consol Textile	5	4¾	5
4 Container Corp A	22¼	22¼	22¼
13 Container Corp B	11	10¾	11
8 Cont Bak A	38½	38	38½
24 Cont Bak B	74	74	74
6 Cont Bak pf	88	88	88
35 Cont Can	61¾	60¾	61
50 Cont Can pf	125½	125	125
6 Cont Ins	89½	89	89
108 Cont Mot	19	18¾	19
31 Corn Prod	92	91	91¼
11 Coty	84½	82	84½
8 Crucible Steel	85½	84¼	85½
2 Cuba Cane Sugar	6	5¼	5½
1 Cuba Cane Sug pf	19	19	19
15 Cuba Co	25¼	24¼	24¼
3 Cuban Am Sugar	18¾	18¼	18¼
13 Cuban Dom Sugar	7¾	7	7
7 Cudahy Pack	68	68	68
47 Curtiss Aero	152½	148	148
80 Cushman .8% pf	110½	110½	110½
1 Cutler Hammer	64¾	64¼	64¾
2 Cuyamel Fruit	57	57	57
34 Davison Chem	65¾	63¾	64½
3 Dehnbanms Sec	39	38¾	38¾
40 Deere & Co pf	123½	123¼	123¾
6 Delaware & Hud	192¾	191	191
2 Del Edi	216	216	216
8 Detroit Ed rts	18¾	18¼	18¾
2 Devoe & Ray A	56	56	56
50 Diamond Match	169½	169½	169½
1 Dodge Bros A	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Dome Mines	81	81	81
22 Drug Inc	118	117	117
3 Du P S S & At pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 Dunhill Inter	95¾	95	95
2 Du Pont de Nem	491	4901	491
2 Du Pont de Nem deb	118¾	118¼	118¾
12 Eastman Kodak	186	185	185
27 Eaton Axle & Spr	63¾	62	63
5 Eaton Axle rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Eisenlohr & Bros	68¾	65	68¾
10 Eisenlohr & Bros pf	85½	85¾	85½
33 Eitingon Schild	41¾	39¾	41¼
3 Eitingon Schild pf	117	116½	117
207 El Auto Lt	119¼	118	119¼
68 El Boat	14¾	14	14¾
639 El Pow & Lt	44¾	40¾	44¾
11 El Stor Batt	96½	95¾	95¾
2 Endicott Johnson	77	77	77
2 Endicott John pf	127	127	127
49 Engineers P Serv	50¾	49	50
8 Engineers P Serv pf	95	94½	95
2 Equit Off Bldg	32½	30	30
68 Erie	68¾	68	68
4 Erie 1st pf	60¾	60¼	60¾
2 Erie 2d pf	58	58	58
5 Eureka Vac Clean	56	55½	56
30 Fairbanks Co pf	19½	19½	19½
3 Fairbanks Morse	6	6	6
42 Fed Lt & Tr	64¾	62	62½
14 Fed Motor	22¾	22¼	22¾
8 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	106	104	104
91 First Nat Stores	68¾	67	68
50 Fisk Rub	15	14¾	14¾
3 Fisk R 1st pf cvt	69	69	69
68 Fleischmann	84¾	83¾	83¾
1 Florsheim Shoe pf	99	99	99
5 Foundation	44¾	44¾	44¾
27 Francisco Sug	97½	97¼	97¼
18 Freeport Tex	47¾	46¾	46¾
13 Gabriel Snub A	24	23¼	23¾
18 Gardner Mot	14	13¾	14
46 Gen Am Tank	88	86¾	86¾
11 Gen Asphalt	82½	81¼	81¼
441 Hud Mot Car	89½	86¾	87¼
507 Hupp Mot Car	83½	79¾	80¾
10 Ill Central	142½	141	142¾
21 Indepd Pneu Gas	35¾	34¼	34¾
11 Ind Motorcycle	33¾	33¼	33¾
21 Indian Refining	35	34¼	34¼
29 Indian Ref ctfs	32	31½	31¼
4 Indus Rayon	132½	132½	132½
6 Ingersoll Rand	127	121	121
11 Inland Cr Zinc	73¼	72¼	72¾
25 Inspiration Cop	43¾	42¾	43¾
20 Interboro Rpd Tr	47½	46¾	46¾
32 Intercon Rub	13¾	12¾	12¾
7 Internat Agricul	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Int Agri pr pfd	82	82	82
35 Int Cement	86¾	84¾	84¾
157 Int Combust Eng	76¼	74¾	75
12 Inter Dept Stores	79¾	75	77¼
7 Inter Dept Stores pfd	135¼	133½	135¼
2 Int Harvester pfd	143	143	143
11 Int Match ptc pfd	96½	96	96
9 Int Merc Marine	6¾	5¾	5¾
28 Int Merc Mar pfd	40½	39¾	39¾
33 Int Nickel	224	214	219
7 Inter Nickel ctfs	218	216½	217
1 Int Paper	56½	56¼	56¼
3 Int Pap 7% pfd ctf	88	88	88
2 Inter Pap & Pow A	26½	26½	26½
7 Inter Pap & Pow B	15½	15½	15½
5 Inter Pap & Pow C	12	11¾	11¾
4 Int Print Ink	55	54¼	54¼
8 Gt No Ry pf	111	111	110½
3 Gt No Ry pf ctf	100½	100¼	109½
25 Gt No Ir Ore ctf	31¾	31¼	31¼
251 Gt West Sug	38	36	36½
77 Greene Can Cop	159½	158	158
3 Guantanamo Sug	6	6	6
4 Gulf Mo & North	56	55½	55½
1 Gulf Mo & N pf	103¾	103¾	1063
2 Gulf States Stl	67	67	67
1 Hack Water	24¾	24¾	24¾
21 Hartman B	25¾	24¾	25¼
10 Havana El Ry pf	64	64	64
8 Hershey Choc	69¼	68	68½
4 Hershey cvt pfd	85½	85	85
1 Hershey cvt pfd	104	104	104
20 Hocking Val Ry	448	448	448
8 Holland Furnace	47	46¾	46¾
2 Hollander & Son	23	23	23
36 Household Prod	78	76½	77¾
9 Howe Sound Co	71¼	71	71
5 Hud & Manhat	54¼	54¼	54¼

Report of Federal Reserve Helps To Chill Enthusiasm

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

	20 Indus.	20 R. R.
Today	255.23	156.24
Previous day	258.33	156.71
Week ago	251.84	154.82
Year ago	181.97	150.09
High, 1928	258.33	157.63
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 2,652,500 shares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—An overnight accumulation of bearish developments cast a wet blanket over the fires of speculative enthusiasm on the stock market today. The pace of trading was slackened considerably and heavy profit-taking in the last hour carried a wide assortment of issues down 2 to 14 points.

The federal reserve report after the close yesterday, disclosing that the system's reserve ratio had fallen to the lowest point since August, 1921, and that the recent gold imports had been more than offset by exports and earmarkings, added to yesterday's 10 per cent call money and the bursting of speculative bubbles in Canadian Marconi on the curb gave traders something to think about. Traders who have been growing nervous over the increasing violence of trading decided to lighten their accounts, despite the market's rather remarkable comeback after the midday break yesterday.

The few Saturday morning developments were generally favorable, however. Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward reported a large increase in sales during November over the month last year, and the weekly trade reviews expressed confidence that the holiday mercantile business would surpass anything yet seen. The insolvency record as reported for November showed a marked decline from October in the number of failures, but a slight increase in the total liabilities involved.

Clearance Mark Set.

The New York Clearing House reported record-breaking clearances today of $2,521,000,000, more than $100,000,000 above the previous record of July 3. Heavy month-end interest and dividend requirements were an important factor in the record volume.

Bankers looked for tight money next week, as much of the December 1 payments fail to make their way back to the banks because of the coming holidays.

Total sales in the day's short session mounted to 2,652,500 shares, which would have been considered a mighty Saturday volume not long ago but which compares with sales in excess of 3,000,000 shares in the two previous Saturday sessions. The Associated Press average price of 20 industrials was carried down more than 3 points, and of the 20 rails, about a half point.

Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck, despite the heavy business reported, fell back about 14 and 7 points, respectively. International Nickel shot up more than 13 points, practically recovering yesterday's loss, then fell back 10 points. General Motors, General Electric and Packard Motor declined 2 to 4 points. Graham Paige was a strong spot in the motors, mounting about 8 points and closing more than 4 points higher. Reo improved on report of record November shipments.

Wright, Curtiss Fall.

Radio, Victor Talking Machine, Wright and Curtiss Aeros, A. M. Byers, Ingersoll Rand and Midland Steel preferred lost 4 to 7 points U. S. Steel was firm in a generally heavy steel group. Coppers also sagged, Greene Cononea and Anaconda yielding 3 points each.

A few rails and oils made fair progress. Tide Water issues went ahead about 3 and 4 points to new peaks and Standard of New York broke through its previous high. Atlantic Refining, after recovering a new low for the year, climbed up about 4 points. Standard of New Jersey lost about 2 points.

In the rails, Pennsylvania touched 74 1-2, the highest price in years, while Katy and Boston and Maine broke into new high ground. New York Central, however, lost about 3 points on realizing.

Utilities were quiet and inclined to heaviness, American and Foreign Power and American Water Works losing 2 and 3 points.

American Linseed was the strong point of about a dozen issues which managed to break into new high territory against the tide of selling. That issue jumped 10 points on a small turnover.

Bush Terminal, Certo, General Mills and United Electric Coal went ahead 3 to 5 points to new tops.

Foreign exchanges were generally easy although sterling held steady. The Canadian dollar was again at a slight discount in reflection of the heavy taking of gold from New York

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Macy R H Co	178¾	178¼	178¼
14 Madison Sq Gard	20½	20½	20¾
19 Magma Cop	71½	69¾	70¼
9 Mallinson & Co	34¼	34¼	34¼
3 Manhat Elec Sup	35¾	35½	35½
9 Manhat mod gtd	51½	50¾	51
1 Manhat Shirt	35½	35¼	35¼
2 Maracaibo Oil Exp	19¾	19	19¾
74 Mariand Oil	47	46¾	46¾
3 Marlin Rockwell	82	82	82
2 Martin Parry	19	18¾	19
5 Mathieson Alkali	169½	168½	169¾
55 May Dept Stores	107½	105	105¾
23 Maytag	26	25¾	25¾
9 Maytag pfd war	45¾	45¼	45¼
4 McCall Corp	73	72	72
100 McCrory Stores	106	106	106
39 McKeesport Tin	77¼	75¼	75¾
5 McKesson & Robb	49¾	48¾	49
7 McKesson & Robb pfd	59¾	59¾	59¾
6 Melville Shoe	66	64½	66
6 Mengel Co	33¾	33¼	33¼
119 Mexican Seab Oil	70	67¼	68¾
35 Miami Copper	31¼	31	31¼
84 Mid Contin Pet	42	40½	42
303 Middle States Oil	7	6	7
59 Mid States Oil ctf	5	4¾	5
6 Midland Steel Prod pf	270½	264	265
2 Miller Rubber	24¾	23¾	23¾
3 Minneapolis & St. Louis	3	3	3
255 Missouri Kan & Tex	57¾	56½	57
4 Missouri K & Tex pf	104½	104¼	104½
29 Missouri Pacific	73¼	72¼	72¼
13 Missouri Pacific pf	125¾	124	125
25 Mohawk Cpr Mills	54¾	54¼	54¼
44 Montgomery Ward	438½	429	420
5 Moon Motor Car	6¼	6¼	6¼
24 Mother Lode Coalition	3½	3½	3½
1 Motor Prod	183	183	183
12 Motor Wheel	39¾	39	39¼
3 Mullins Mfg	82	81½	82
2 Munsingwear	56	55¾	55¾
70 Murray Corp Am	72	70	70¼
11 Murray Corp rts	56	54	54¼
41 Nash Motors	108½	108	108¾
180 Nash Chat & St L	188	187½	188
155 National Acme stp	30¾	29½	29¾
6 Nat Bellas Hess	196	164¼	164¼
13 Nat Biscuit	147½	146	146¾
93 Nat Cash Reg A	86	84¾	85¾
153 Nat Dairy Prod	129	127	127½
13 Nat Dept Stores	29¾	29¼	29¼
1 Nat Dept St 1st pf	93	93	93
1 Nat Distill Prod	42¾	41¼	41¼
6 Nat Distill Prod pf	63¼	63	63
5 Nat Enam & Stamping	54	53	54
2 National Lead	129	128½	129
150 Nat Pow & Lgt	45¾	44¾	44¾
6 Nat Radiator	18¾	18¼	18¾
1 Nat Rad pf	46	46	46
11 Nat Rys Mex 2nd pf	4	4	4
5 National Supply	127	126	126½
10 National Surety	295	295	295
2 National Tea	350	350	350
138 Nevada Con Copper	38¾	37½	38
6 New York Air Brake	44¾	43¾	44¼
267 New York Central	193¾	190	191
5 N Y Chi & St L	137	136½	137
4 N Y Chi & St Lou pf	107¼	107	107½
1 N Y Dock	32¾	32¾	32¾
10 New Haven & Harlem	340	340	340
60 N Y New Hav & Htfd	77¼	76¼	77½
5 NY NH&Htfd pf	114½	114	114½
6 N Y Ont & West	29	28¾	28¾
60 N Y Steam 6% pf	103	100½	103
2 Norfolk & Southern	51	50¾	51
6 Norfolk & West	193½	192	192
109 North American Co	96¾	94¾	95¾
6 North American pf	54	52¾	54
1 North Am Edis pf	101½	101½	101½
4 North Germain Lloyd	69	69	69
21 Northern Pacific	112¾	110¾	111¾
2 Northern Pacific ctf	109	109	109
5 Norwalk Tire & Rub	6¼	6	6¼
17 Oil Well Supply	31¾	31¼	31¾
3 Omnibus Corp	9½	9¼

FREEZING WEATHER IN SOME SECTIONS CAUSES DAMAGE

SWEET POTATOES AND CABBAGE UP

(By United States Department of Agriculture.)

Lower temperatures were reported in most parts of the country during the past week and freezing weather occurred in some districts. Tender vegetables in southern Florida were affected considerably, some crops suffering 50 per cent or more damage. Citrus fruit appears to have escaped injury. Cauliflower in Oregon was seriously damaged by the freeze of a week ago. Celery stood the low temperatures and has advanced in price in the Troutdale district of Oregon.

Carrot shipments were increasing, especially in California. That state forwarded 165 cars, as against only 35 from New York. Crates of California carrots sold higher in terminal markets at $3-4.25. The western New York f.o.b. price on bushel baskets was $1.55, with 100-pound sacks mostly at $2.25-2.40 and best stock ranging higher. Bushel baskets of washed carrots ranged $1.50-1.75 in New York city, while sacks averaged $2.50.

Long Island cauliflower was jobbing at $1.50-3 per crate. California pony crates brought 75c-$1.90, according to quality and condition of stock. About 125 cars originated in California, 80 in New York state and 25 in Oregon.

Movement of Florida string beans was becoming active, with a total of 90 cars from that section during the week. Beans from the south central states selling in terminal markets at $3-4.50 per package of about a bushel. The seven-eighths bushel hampers from Florida showed a wide range of $3.50-6.00. Spinach shipments from Virginia increased to 220 cars and Maryland originated 30. Arrivals of Virginia stock jobbed generally at $1.50-2.00 per barrel in New York, with bushel baskets bringing 60-75c.

Among the more important fruits and vegetables, cabbage and sweet potatoes advanced considerably in price. Onions fluctuated somewhat, but registered no material change. Potatoes and apples held nearly steady, while lettuce tended slightly downward. Total carlot movement of 24 leading products held around 16,900 cars for the week, or 3,500 more than a year ago. Grape shipments increased temporarily, the movement from California having doubled to a total of 1,220 cars. Orange output dropped to 1,850 cars. The 1,050 cars of oranges from California compared with 450 during the same week last season, and 750 from Florida fell nearly 200 below last year's corresponding record. Movement of 600 cars of grapefruit was somewhat heavier than a year ago.

Cabbage Holdings Limited.

A recent report of cabbage holdings in the north adds strength to the position of this product. Out of an estimated total of 20,216 carloads of Danish-type cabbage produced in six leading states, about 18,500 were available as the season's possible shipments to points outside of the country where grown. This is 8,000 cars less than were available last season and is the lowest volume in five years. Growers still held about 9,000 carloads on November 1, or just about half the quantity they had a year ago. This is in addition to other commercial holdings. Shipments after November 1 usually average around 11,000 cars, but it is doubtful whether such a volume can be moved during the remainder of the present season. Recent weekly output has been around 750 cars. Growers' holdings in New York were about 7,000 cars, compared with 14,500 a year ago, but the 1,400 cars held by Wisconsin growers was only one-third less than on November 1, 1927.

On Thursday, the shipping point range in western New York and in southeastern Wisconsin was the same, $33-$35 per ton. By the end of the week, New York had advanced to $35-$38 and Wisconsin to $35-$36 a ton. The movement from New York decreased to 385 cars for the week, while Wisconsin increased to 280 cars. City dealers were getting $35-$45 on New York Danish type and $35-$40 on northern Danish. The St. Louis market reached top of $45 and then declined. On a hundred-weight basis, the city market price was mostly $2-$3. Barrell-crates of Wakefield cabbage from South Carolina, holding about 80 pounds sold at $2.25 in Atlanta.

Potato Growers to Meet.

Potato growers and shippers were preparing for a nation-wide meeting in Chicago on December 4 and 5, at which the problems of over-production and unsatisfactory markets will be discussed. It is hoped that such action will be taken as will tend to solve some of the perplexing problems of this industry. The returns to growers this season and the market prices have been so low as a result of the largest crop on record, that it is felt something must be done, particularly something to stabilize the acreage of potatoes. Shipments last week decreased further to about 3,600 cars from the principal states, Colorado and Idaho each originating 400 or 500 cars, the north central region about 900, New York 270, and Maine 735 cars. The New York movement was mostly from Long Island.

Prices showed little change. Western New York f. o. b. market held steady at 95c per 100 pounds and sacked Green Mountains brought 75c-80c in the northern part of Maine. Quotations in producing sections of Michigan and Wisconsin advanced about 5c to a level of 70c-75c. Very few sales were being made in Minnesota. Idaho Russets returned 75c-85c at shipping points in the southern part of that state, with rurals at 55c-60c. Colorado shippers received mostly 60c-80c, and Bliss Triumphs in western Nebraska ruled 75c. The Chicago carrot market ranged 80c-$1.00 on northern round whites; 95c-$1.05 on Red River Ohios and $1.60-1.80 on Idaho Russets. Eastern round whites and Green Mountains were jobbing generally at 90c-$1.45, with sales in Atlanta as high as $1.75.

Onion Markets Quiet.

Onion markets were somewhat unsettled, though prices remained mostly firm. The Michigan f. o. b. level advanced to $4.25, but shippers of yellow onions in western New York had lowered their price to $3.85-4 per 100 pound sack. Western Colorado quotations held around $3.50-3.65. New York yellow varieties were jobbing in city consuming centers at $3.25-4.50, compared with midwestern yellows at $4-5 and whites at $4-4.50. California white onions ruled $4.25-5.00, while western Valencia type sold generally at $4-5.00. Shipments were heaviest from Indiana and New York, but the total from all states was only 425 cars. About 150 more carloads arrived from Holland, 20 from Spain and a dozen from Italy. Holland onions were bringing $3.85-4.75 per sack of 110 pounds in a few markets, and crates of Spanish stock $1.50-2.25.

Sweet potatoes were advancing all along the line. Carlot receivers quoted Virginia barrels higher at $1.75-$3.75, with Virginia shipments reduced to 180 cars. Bushel hampers from New Jersey were jobbing at $1.25-$3, and Maryland and Delaware stock at 75c-$2, while Tennessee Nancy Halls sold within a range of $1.50-$2. Kiln-dried yellow varieties from Indiana ranged $2.75-$3 in Chicago. Maryland shipped 120 cars last week; Delaware 50, and the total from all sections was increased to 610 cars.

Apple Supplies Abundant.

On November 1 commercial cold storage plants in the United States reported 2,871,000 barrels, 12,421,000 boxes and 4,918,000 bushel baskets of apples under refrigeration. Combined holdings were 44 per cent heavier than a year ago and 30 per cent above the five-year average for November 1. The supply of barrled apples was about 11 per cent below average, but was 54 per cent greater than last season. Boxes were 37 per cent more abundant than in November, 1927, and were 50 per cent above the average figure for this time of the year. Approximately three-fourths of the boxed apples in cold storage were still in Pacific coast states. Holdings in bushel baskets exceeded the corresponding figure for last season by 49 per cent and were 148 per cent above the five-year average. The proportion of the commercial crop being held in cold storage this year indicates not only an increase of storage space, particularly in the west, but also a general confidence in the future market.

Weekly movement of western apples dropped further to 2,025 cars and eastern shipments to 1,335. Eastern states were running 50 per cent above last season's corresponding record, while output of the western area was about one-fourth heavier than during late November, 1927.

Western New York was firm on best Rhode Island Greenings from cold storage at $5.25 per barrel. Baldwins ranging from 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 inches in diameter brought $3.75 at shipping points, with bushel baskets around $1.50. In the Pacific northwest, extra fancy medium to large Romes and Staymans were selling on an f.o.b. basis at $1.30-$1.35 per box, while Winesaps ruled $1.40-$1.45 and Delicious $1.90-$2.15. City price continued mostly at recent levels, with demand only moderate and many markets dull. British and German auction markets strengthened on both boxed and barreled apples. During the week ended November 17, exports of barrels from the United States and Canada increased to 116,470, and boxed decreased to 468,650. Northwestern European markets for American apples should be exceptionally favorable the next few months. Barrels probably will be in greater demand than boxes.

Imported Tomatoes.

Tomatoes began to come from Mexico and the Bahamas. Acreage of this crop on the west coast of Mexico probably will be less than last season, and the plantings of peas, peppers and string beans may be increased. Florida shipped 25 cars of tomatoes during the past week, while California kept within the moderate volume of 155 cars. Six-basket crates of Florida fancy count tomatoes ruled $3-$5 in terminal markets. Lug boxes from southern California sold mostly lower at $1.75-$3.25.

Shipments of celery from California increased to a weekly volume of 480 cars and New York increased to 300. The total of 855 from all shipping states was 325 more than during late November, 1927. Holdings in western New York probably were at their peak on November 16 when 479,560 crates were reported by the principal cold storage houses. At the same time last season about 648,000 crates were in storage. Sales of two-thirds crates at western New York points touched $3.

BULL FORCES CONTROL MARKET AFTER CONVULSIVE PRICE TRENDS

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
220 Abi P & P	57	50	51	+ 3½
10 Abra & Str	111	109½	110	
30 Adams Exp	400	374	400	+ 21½
73 Adv Rum	53½	50	51½	
4040 Ahu Lead	4½	3½	4⅜	+ 1
406 Air Red	86½	83	86	+ 1
324 Ajax Rub	10½	10	10½	— ½
136 Alaska Jun	9½	7½	9¼	+ 1½
16 Alb P Wr Pap	26½	25½	26½	+ 1
334 Al Ch & D	252½	238½	239½	+ 5½
46 Allis Ch	148	143½	146	+ 1½
227 Amer Cor	43½	39½	39½	— 3½
47 Am Ag Ch	24½	22½	23	— ½
654 Am Bos Ma	44½	38½	41½	+ 3½
127 Am B Sh & F	47	44½	45	
153 Am B Bo El	16½	14½	15¼	+ ½
1937 Am Can	111½	107½	107½	— 3½
29 Am Car & F	95½	93½	93½	
139 Am Chicle	49½	45½	48½	+ 2½
149 Am D Synd	12	11½	11¼	— ½
26 Am Exp	309	285	309	+ 5½
770 Am & F P	78	54½	74	+ 20½
204 Am H Prod	84½	80	81½	— 2½
128 Am Ice	44	42	44	+ 2
740 Am Int Cor	139½	131½	134½	+ 4½
125 Am La Fr F	9	8½	9	
29 Linseed Oil	180	153½	180	+ 27½
66 Am Loco	102½	100	100½	— ½
780 Am Metal	63½	56½	58½	+ ½
354 Am P & L	84	79	81½	+ 3½
108 Am Radiat	190	184½	184½	— 4½
21 Am R Exp	141	131½	139½	+ ½
66 Am Repub	73½	70½	71½	— 1
124 Am S Rax	73½	71½	72½	+ ½
160 Am Smelt	284	278½	278½	+ ½
250 Am S Fnd	65½	63½	63½	— ½
1264 Am S Ref	93½	85½	91½	+ 7½
19 A S Tob	58	56½	57	+ ½
455 A T & T	197	192½	194½	+ ½
64 Am Tob	184½	178	183½	+ 5½
39 Am T Fdrs	142½	136	139½	+ 4½
540 A W W & E	76½	63½	71	+ 6½
179 Am Wool	29½	27	27½	— 1½
294 A Z L & S	48	43½	44½	+ ½
2262 Anac Cop	116½	111½	111½	— ½
259 A D Mid	112½	102	102	— 9½
56 A&C of D pfd	93½	92¾	92½	— ½
760 A&Co Ill A	18	16½	17¾	+ 1
540 Do B	9½	8½	9¼	+ ½
30 Do pfd	85½	84	84	
43 Arn Con	43½	42½	42½	— ½
1140 Asso D Gd	65½	62½	62½	+ 3
194 AT & SF	204	199½	200	+ 1½
21 Atl C L	172½	169½	170	
91 AG&W ISS	50½	47½	47½	— ½
815 Atl Ref new	55	50	54½	+ ½
48 Atl Pow	95	92	93	+ 1
249 Auto sales	34½	29½	26½	+ 7½
702 Bal & Ohio	120	114	120	+ 4
469 Barns A	48½	45½	45½	— 1½
163 Beacon Oil	22	21½	21½	— ½
103 Brockw M	71	69½	70½	+ 1½
44 B'nut Pk	86½	82½	85	+ 1½
31 Beld Hem	14½	13½	14	
96 Best & Co	99	94½	96½	+ 3
1040 Beth Steel	85½	79	79½	— 3½
64 B'dale Br	47	43	45	+ ½
33 Bon Ami A	79½	77½	78½	+ 1
50 Booth Fish	10½	10½	10½	—
62 Borden Co	168½	165	167	+ ½
984 Briggs Mfg	54½	51½	53	+ ½
242 Bklyn M Tr	72	67½	69½	+ 3½
401 Bklyn U G	203½	167½	194½	+ 27½
138 Brun BC	56½	53½	54½	— ½
208 Brun'k Ter	43½	41½	43½	+ 1
190 Bucyrus E	41½	37½	37½	— 2½
25 B Ad M	200	173	190	+ 17½
451 B Ter	85½	70½	85½	+ 17
1775 B C & Z	12½	9	10½	+ 1½
43 B & S M	11	10	10½	
51 Butte C.	45½	42½	44	+ 1½
308 B-P Cowe	185	151	178	+ 26
245 By Co	114½	96	105	+ 9

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
73 Cal Pk	79	75½	77	— ½
870 Cal ZL	3½	3	3½	+ ½
213 C & Ar	127	120	121	— 2½
364 C & He	46½	44	44½	— ½
161 C D G A	81½	78	79½	— 38
619 Can Pa	253	240½	242½	— 1½
349 C A Stl	44½	42½	43½	— ½
25 Cen R	21½	18½	20½	+ 2
1058 C de Pa	119	113½	116½	+ 2½
131 C-tbed P	31½	29½	29½	— 2½
73 Certo Cor	83	77	83	+ 5½
582 Chan-C M	23½	20	21½	— 1½
617 Ches Cor	79½	72½	77½	+ 4½
223 Ches & O	209½	200½	205½	+ 5½
172 Ch & Atl	13	11½	12	+ 1
1560 Ch G W	22½	15½	20	+ 4½
1306 C MSP&P pfd.	59½	54	56½	+ 2½
484 Ch & Nor	94	91	93	+ 1½
34 Chi P T	153½	149½	149½	+ 1½
250 C R I & P	139½	133½	135	+ 2
38 Chi C Oil	51	49½	50	
828 Childs Co	62½	52½	61	+ 8½
2110 Chile Cop	74½	68	71½	+ 2½
2429 Chrys Cor	131½	127½	128½	— 1
47 C Stores B	109	106	106½	
25 Clu-Pea	72	67½	70	+ 2½
55 Coca-Cola	168½	166½	167	— ½
136 Col & Alk	61	57½	59½	— ½
462 C F & I	81½	73½	75½	+ ½
987 Col G & E	138½	130½	134½	+ 3½
987 C Carb	108	103	103	— 1
614 Com Credit	65½	58	59½	— 5½
216 C I Tr	137½	129	135½	+ 2½
152 Com Solv	243½	235	236½	— 3½
329 Com Pow	100½	91½	98	+ 6½
453 Cong Nair	28½	27	27½	— ½
45 Cont N P	82	74½	75½	+ 1½
247 Cong Cig	84½	76	83½	— 3½
54 Cong Cig	94½	92½	94	+ 1
4539 Cons Gas	113	97½	107½	+ 12½
339 Cons Tex	5	4½	5	+ ½
36 Cont C A	22½	21½	22½	+ 1
57 Cont B A	40	38	38½	— 1½
265 do B	7½	7½	7⅝	— ½
485 Cont Can new	64½	60½	61	— 2
96 Cont Ins	90½	88½	89	— ½
524 Cont Mot	19½	18½	19	+ ½
406 Corn Prod	94	89½	91½	+ ½
736 Coty I	88½	82	84½	— 2½
94 Cru Stl	87½	84½	85½	— ½
47 C C Su	6	5½	5½	
79 Cuba Co	27½	24½	24½	— 2½
46 C-A Sug	19½	18½	18½	— ½
107 Cud Pak	69	67½	68	+ ½
452 C A & M	102½	148	148	— 9½
22 Cut Ha	65½	64	64½	— 1
125 Davi Ch	68½	61½	64½	+ 4
82 D & Hu	198½	191	191	+ 1½
51 D L & W	135½	131½	132½	— ½
25 Det Ed	216½	210	216	+ 4
6 D Br A	26	25½	25½	— 1
44 D Mines	8½	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
184 D Inc z	119	117	117½	+ ½
220 Dunhil In	99	95	95	— 1
38 Dup de N	490½	490	491	+ 9½
48 Eastm Kod	189	184½	185	— ½
166 Eaton A&S	67	62½	63	— 3½
1022 Elec A Lt	121½	110½	119½	+ 9½
1116 Elec Boat	15½	11½	14½	+ 2½
1239 El P & L	44½	39½	44⅜	+ 5½
165 E'lohr & Br	71½	53	68½	+ 13½
164 Elec St Bat	97½	94½	95½	+ ½
21 Endicott-J	79½	77	77	+ ½
221 Eng P Ser	51	47½	50	+ 2½
74 Eq Off Bl	32½	31½	32	— ½
1426 Erie R R	72½	67½	68	— ½
37 Eureka V Cl	59	55½	56	— 2
21 Fairb Mors	45½	44	45	— ½
77 F L & T	62½	57½	62½	+ 5
248 Fed Mt Th	23½	21	22½	+ 1½
57 Fid P T Inv	105½	103½	104	+ 1
329 1st Nat Sto	71½	66½	68	— 1
544 Fisk Rub T	15½	12½	14½	+ 1½
627 Fleschm Co	86	83½	83½	+ ½
67 Found Co	47½	44	44½	— ½
337 Fox F Cp A	99½	96	97½	— 1½
126 Frep Tex	48	46½	46½	— ½
61 Gab Snub	24½	23	23½	— ½
506 Gardn Mot	14½	12½	13½	+ 1½
1526 Gen Am Tk	94½	86	90	+ 5½
414 Gen Asphlt	84½	80½	81½	+ ½
33 Gen Cable	38½	37	37	— 1½
140 do A	83	80½	81½	+ 44
40 Gen Cigar	61½	60½	61	
1143 Gen Elec	202	187½	197	
23 Gen G & El A	73	71	71	— 2½
1700 Gen Mot n	215	205½	210½	+ 5½
2670 do pf new	88½	85½	85½	— 1½
38 Gen Outdr Ad A	53	50	52½	+ 1½
91 do ctfs	38½	34	37	+ 2½
364 Gen Ry Si	108½	103	105½	+ 2½

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1925 Mex S Oil	72½	63½	68½	+ 2½
339 Miami Cop	31½	29½	31½	+ ½
709 Mid Con Pet	44½	40½	42	— 2
842 Mid Sta Oil	7	5½	7	+ 1
32 do cfs	5	4	5	+ 1
82 Miller Rub	24½	21	23½	+ 1½
78 M & St L	3	2½	3	+ ½
3514 Mo K & T	57½	52	57	+ 5½
750 Mo Pac	74½	70½	72½	+ 2½
155 Mont W	439½	411	420	
77 Moon M	7	6½	6½	+ ½
138 Moth C	3½	3½	3⅜	— ½
37 Moto Me	20½	19	19½	— ½
131 Mot Wh	39½	37½	39½	+ 1½
25 Mul Mf	85½	81½	82	— 3
87 Mun z	57½	54	55½	+ 2½
691 Mur Cor	110½	62½	70½	+ 6½
4150 Nash M	112	104½	108½	+ 3½
2104 N A S	31½	25½	29½	+ 3½
31 N B H C	170	162½	164½	— 4½
1070 Nat Bis	194½	184	186½	+ ½
476 Nat C R	96½	93	95¾	— ½
1635 Nat D P	129	124½	127½	— ½
138 Nat D S	42½	36½	41½	+ 4½
78 N E & S	55	53½	54	+ ½
89 Nat Lead	134½	125½	129	+ 3½
2707 N P & L	46	41	44½	+ 2½
23 Nat Rad	18½	17½	18¼	+ ½
51 N Sup D	127	124½	126½	+ 1½
27 Nat Tea	355	345	350	+ 4
2507 N Con Cop	39	37½	39	+ ½
84 N Y Air	46	42½	44½	— ½
1748 N Y C R R	196½	183½	191	+ 6½
54 NYC&St L	137½	134½	137	+ 1½
88 N Y Dock	54½	48	52½	+ 4½
1501 NYNH & H	80½	75½	77½	+ ½
100 NYO & W	29½	27½	28¼	+ ½
20 Nor & Sou	54½	50½	51	— 2½
67 Nor & W	198½	192	192	+ 3½
1224 Nor Am	97	86½	95½	+ 9½
295 North Pac	114½	109½	111½	— 1½
75 do ctfs	110½	108½	109	+ ½
197 O W Sup C	33½	29	31½	+ 2½
34 Omnib Cor	10	9½	9½	— ½
13 Otis Elev	252	50	50	+ 4½
672 Otis Stl	40½	36½	36½	— 2½
517 Pac G & E	56½	53	55⅜	+ 2⅜
2714 Pk Mt Cr	145	119½	140½	+ 19
55 Pn Am Pt	54½	52	53½	+ ½
471 do B	57½	55	55½	— 1½
31 Pahdle P&R	15½	14½	15	— ½
786 Parm F L	54½	52½	54½	+ 1½
177 Pk & Tilf	95½	92½	93⅜	— 3½
438 P Ut C M	12½	12	12⅜	— ½
167 Pathe Ex A	33½	25½	26½	— 4½
1485 Pth Exc	13½	10½	12½	+ ½
890 Pat M&E ctfs	39½	35½	37½	+ 2½
229 Peerl Mot	23½	17½	21½	+ 4½
61 Pen & Ford	36½	33	35	— ½
52 Pa Dix Cm	20½	18½	19½	+ ½
1291 Penn Rail	74½	67½	73½	+ 5½
61 Peop G of Chi	217½	193	216	+ 18
11 Pere Mar	154	149	151½	+ 2
309 Phila Rea C&I	35½	33	33	— 1½
219 Phil Mor	21½	18½	20½	+ 1½
656 Phil Pet	53½	50½	50¾	— 1½
73 Phoe Hos	35½	29	34½	+ 5½
31 Pierce Ar	23½	21½	22½	— ½
154 Pierce O	3½	3	3½	+ ½
146 Pierce Pet	6½	5½	6	
161 Pillsb Fl	50½	54½	54½	— 1½
118 Pitts Coal	65	60½	60½	— 3½
102 Por R A Tob A	85½	75½	84½	— 8½
199 Do B	33½	28½	32½	+ 4½
518 Post Cereal	70½	68½	69½	+ ½
458 Pr Stl C	25½	21½	23½	+ 1½
105 Pr & Ref	28½	27	27½	+ ½
2445 P S N J	90½	73	78½	+ 4½
339 Pull Crp	89½	85½	85½	— 3½
22 P A S	23	21	21½	— 2½
553 Pure Oil	30½	28½	29	+ ½
818 R C of A	400	302	376½	+ 8½
65 Read Co	107½	103½	105½	+ ½
191 R S Hos	57	51½	54	+ 3
151 Reis R	14½	9½	14½	+ 5½
519 Rem Rand	29½	28½	29	
171 Reo Mot	31½	28½	31½	+ 2½
330 Rep I & S	89½	83½	84	— 4½
281 Rey Spg	12½	11½	12	
320 Rey T B	165½	161½	161½	+ ½
410 Ricf Oil	52½	50	51	— 2
278 Ros Ins	278½	236	274½	+ 40½
29 Roy Dutch	62½	60½	61½	— 1
340 St Jos Ld	52½	46½	50½	+ 4½
134 St L-SF	19½	18	119	+ 1
81 St L S'sou'w	122½	118½	118½	+ ½
802 Simmons rts	101½	95	96	— 2½
159 Savage Ar	44½	39	43½	+ 2½
613 Sch Ret St	53	50	51½	— 1

Sales—Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
41 Seab A L	18	17½	17½	
24 Segg Co	15½	15	15	
820 Sears-R	195½	182½	187½	+ 2
268 Seneca Cop	6½	5½	6	+ ½
79 Shattuck Co	134	129	133	+ 2½
791 Shell Un O	38½	35½	37	— 1
385 Shubert Th	83½	80	82½	+ 2½
210 Simms Pet	26½	24½	24½	— ½
581 Sinc C	46	43½	44½	— ½
260 Skelly Oil	42½	39	39½	— ½
29 Snider Pk	13	11½	13	+ 1½
170 S Cal Ed	56½	51½	54½	+ 3½
39 Sou Dair A	36½	34½	35½	+ 1½
29 do B	14½	13½	14½	— 1
298 S P Ric S	45½	43½	45½	+ 1½
329 Sou Pac	130	126½	126½	+ 1½
48 Sou Ry	149½	147	147½	+ ½
89 Sou Mfg	44½	41½	41½	— 2½
108 St C T	35	32½	34½	+ 1½
750 S G & E	81½	73½	80½	+ 6½
159 Stand M	125½	117	124½	+ 6½
982 S O of C	80	75½	75½	— 3½
2339 S O N J	59½	53½	57½	+ 4½
3732 S O N Y	41½	39½	41½	+ 2½
795 S S Mf	51	44½	46½	+ 3
561 S-W Sod	118½	105½	116½	+ 2½
188 Str Car	96	90	93½	+ 6½
552 Stu Co	77	75½	77	+ 1½
122 S B Cor	4½	3½	4	+ ½
56 Sun Oil	77	70½	73	+ 3½
2354 Sup Oil	14½	12½	12½	— 1½
49 Sup Stl	53½	50½	51½	— 2
104 Swe Co	22½	19½	21½	+ 2½
22 Tel C	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
761 T C & C	13½	10½	18	+ 1½
830 Tex C	69½	68½	68½	+ ½
855 T G Sul	79½	75½	76	— 3½
49 T & Pa	18⅞	17⅝	18	— 1
321 T P L T	25½	23½	24	— 1½
390 T P C & O	21½	22½	22½	— ½
36 Tha Mf	29½	26½	26½	— 3½
552 T F Co	49	43½	47½	+ 5
34 Tho J R	68	63½	64	
684 Tide As O	24	22½	23½	+ ½
592 Tide O	41½	34½	40⅜	+ 6½
194 Tim R B	152½	147½	149	+ 2½
192 Tob Prd	108½	105	105½	+ 1½
12 Tob Prod A	115	113½	113½	— 1
1197 Tran Oil	13½	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
67 Tr & W St	51½	45½	51½	+ 4½
104 Und E-F	84½	80½	83½	+ 2½
36 UB&Pa	39½	36½	36½	— ½
142 UC&C	208½	199	199½	— 6½
182 U Oil Cal	57½	54½	55½	+ ½
18 Un Pac	220½	215½	216	— ½
124 U Cig St	28	26½	26½	— ½
24 Uni Fruit	143	141	143	— 1
209 US Dis C	19½	17	17½	+ 1½
46 US Hoff	49	46½	47½	+ 2½
144 US Ind Al	132½	125½	130	+ 7½
72 US Lea	35	32½	32⅜	— ⅛
50 do A	58½	55½	55½	— 2½
212 USR&I	89½	84½	84½	— 1½
359 US Rub	43½	40½	41½	— 1½
394 USS&R	71½	62	66½	+ 4½
1614 US Steel	170½	165	165	— 1
416 UP&LA	43½	41½	43¼	— 1½
306 Van Crp	105½	101	101½	+ ½
89 Vick Ca	78½	73½	77	+ 5½
1964 VT Mch	155½	138½	138½	— 7½
199 Va-Ch	19½	18½	19	+ ½
52 Viv Inc	17	15½	16½	
154 Wab Ry	84	79	79½	+ ½
130 Wald S Inc	24½	23½	24	+ ½
54 Walw C	23½	22½	22½	+ ½
1960 Ward Ba B ol	18½	17½	17½	— ½
104 War Br Pic A	129½	124½	126	— 1½
141 War Quin	42½	41½	42	
14 War Bros	163	151	161	+ 8½
316 War F&Pipe	36½	29	32½	— ½
39 Weber Heilb	79½	76½	77½	— 1½
44 West Dal Pr B	28½	26½	26½	— 1½
380 West Md	46½	43½	44½	— 1½
86 West Pac	33½	31½	32	+ ½
73 West UT	102½	185	186½	— 4½
175 West Air Br	49	46	46½	— 2½
788 West E&M	138½	133½	135	— ½
74 Wes El Inst	26	23	23½	— 1½
654 Whl Ea O&R	38	35½	37	+ 2½
769 White Mot	42½	37½	40½	+ 2½
20 Whit Rk M8	48½	47	48	— ½
641 Whit Sew M	51½	46½	51½	+ 6
3256 Willys-O	30½	28	28½	— 1½
76 Wil Co n	12½	12	12½	+ ½
46 do A	26½	24½	26½	+ 2½
228 Woolw FWCo	222	217½	217½	— 2½
418 Wor P&M	55	42	51	+ 9½
36 Wrg Wm Jr Co	77½	74	77	+ 1½
466 Wri Aero	281	252½	253½	— 2½
20 Yale & T	63	61½	63	+ 1½
656 Yel Tr & O	57½	40	47	+ 7½
99 Yngst S&T	99½	98	98½

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LXI., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

Mizell and Pund Are Selected for All-American Teams

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bert Niehoff Resigns Post as Manager of Cracker Club

Pay Question Cause Given For His Move

President Spiller Unable To Say Who Will Take Bert's Place.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Colonel R. J. Spiller, sole owner of the Atlanta Crackers, leaves tonight for Toronto and the annual meeting of the national baseball association to be held in that city on December 5-6-7. With him goes Bert Niehoff, for the past five years manager of the Crackers.

Colonel Spiller is going up looking for ball players. The Skipper—as they have called Niehoff here—is going up to sing for a job.

There'll be no familiar sights of the stocky, bow-legged figure standing in front of the Cracker dugout on a hot summer afternoon watching the progress of his team on the field. For Saturday afternoon there came this brief announcement from the Skipper, via telephone: "I have severed my connections with the Atlanta baseball club."

Those supposed to be in the know have suspected such an announcement for some time. The apprehension began spreading itself when, right at the close of the season, there was no announcement that Niehoff had signed for another year. Then Milton Stock left Mobile and in wire dispatches one read that Atlanta had been among those organizations approaching Stock.

Then there was the usual off-season gossip. It had Niehoff already out and a new manager for the club. Just who will succeed the Skipper isn't known right now. Colonel Spiller Saturday afternoon said that he had several men in view but hadn't made a selection nor would until he reaches Toronto.

By the same token the Skipper doesn't know where he will go. He will be in Toronto seeking to make a connection. It shouldn't be hard for Niehoff to get a good one. And we believe that Spiller is going to

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

N. A. N. A. Eleven

First Team.
End—Phillips, California.
Tackle—Nowack, Illinois.
Guard—Robesky, Stanford.
Center—Howe, Princeton.
Guard—Wietz, Illinois.
Tackle—Getto, Pittsburgh.
End—Haycraft, Minnesota.
Quarterback—Williams, U. S. C.
Halfback—Mizell, Georgia Tech.
Halfback—Cagle, Army.
Fullback—Scull, Pennsylcania.

Second Team.
End—Lawler, Princeton.
Tackle—Smith, Pennsylvania.
Guard—Green, Yale.
Center—Pund, Georgia Tech.
Guard—Burke, Navy.
Tackle—Lassman, New York University.
End—Fessler, Ohio State.
Quarterback—Harpster, Carnegie.
Halfback—Strong, N. Y. U.
Halfback—Glassgow, Iowa.
Fullback—Miles, Princeton.

Third Team.
End—Trauskowski, Michigan.
Tackle—Hibbs, Southern California.
Guard—Brown, Vanderbilt.
Center—Westgate, Penn.
Guard—Wagner, Wisconsin.
Tackle—Gordon, Illinois.
End—Rosenweig, Carnegie Tech.
Quarterback—Hovde, Minnesota.
Halfback—Wittmer, Princeton.
Halfback—Banker, Tulane.
Fullback—Howell, Nebraska.

New York Sun

First Team.
Left end—Hayeraft, Minnesota.
Left tackle—Pommerening, Michigan.
Left guard—Sanders, So. Methodist.
Center—Pund, Georgia Tech.
Right guard—Post, Stanford.
Right tackle—Hibbs, So. California.
Right end—Donchess, Pittsburgh.
Quarter back—Harpster, Carnegie.
Left half—Strong New York U.
Right half—Cagle, Army.
Full back—Carroll, Washington.

Second Team.
Left end—Phillips, California.
Left tackle—Dressel, Washington State.
Left guard—McMullen, Nebraska.
Center—Howe, Princeton.
Right guard—Westra, Iowa.
Right tackle—Miller, Notre Dame.
Right end—Darna, Hobart.
Quarter back—Maple, Oregon State.
Left half—Weston, Boston college.
Right half—Mizell, Georgia Tech.
Full back—Scull, Pennsylvania.

Mizell Likely To See Action Next Saturday

Tornado Ace Can Be Used If Needed Against Bulldogs, Doctors Declare.

Warner Mizell, star of the Georgia Tech football eleven, who is suffering from influenza, will be released from St. Joseph's infirmary either today or Monday, it was stated last night.

Attending physicians reported also that barring a relapse or unforeseen developments, the famous halfback will be available for action against the Georgia Bulldogs in the annual gridiron classic here next Saturday.

While Mizell is expected to report for practice within a few days and will be in uniform for the Georgia battle, he will probably not be called upon unless he should be needed, it was indicated.

The player was taken to St. Joseph's last Thursday evening when he collapsed at his home following the Auburn game. He did not play against the Plainsmen but watched the game from the sidelines.

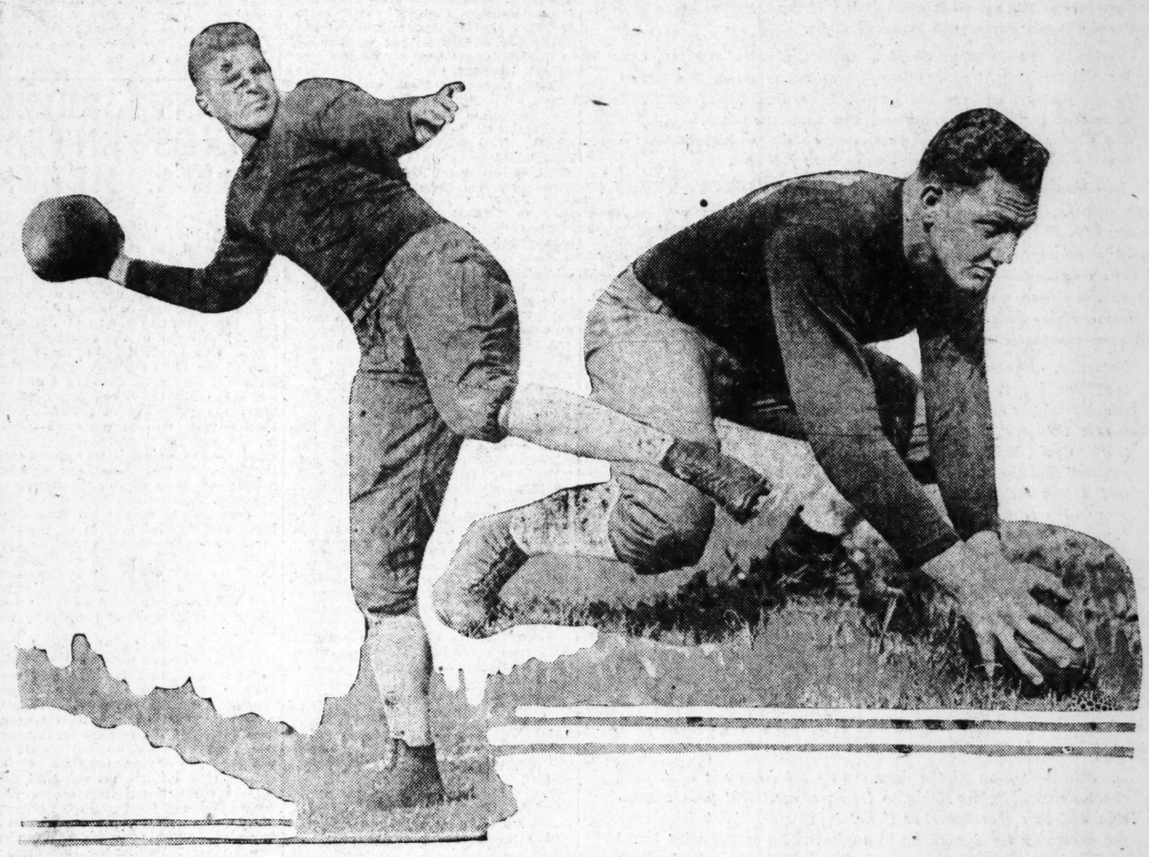
At the hospital last night Mizell was reported resting easily. His condition was reported improved.

Physicians refused to make a definite statement but indicated that the star's health would not be endangered should he play in the game Saturday. This was based upon the premise that he continues to show the improvement of the last two days.

Grid Results

Boston College 19; Holy Cross 0.
Citadel 25; Presbyterian 0.
Detroit 33; Georgetown 13.
Newport 10; Quantico 0.
Stanford 26; Army 0.
Howard 8; Stetson 6.
Colorado Aggies 35; Colorado College 13.

TECH GRID STARS HONORED



Above are two outstanding members of the mighty Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech who have been honored on several All-American teams so far this season. On the left is Warner Mizell,, brilliant halfback, and on the right is Peter Pund, start center and captain of the Jacket outfit.

Four Coaches Make All-Star Grid Choices

Peter Pund Is Selected for Center Position on Second Team.

Editor's Note: Football's all-American selections for the 1928 season are presented forthwith, with the reasons for the choices. The selections were made for The Constiution and the North American Newspaper Alliance by the four famous coaches whose articles have appeared in The Constitution throughout the season—BILL ROPER, Princeton; BOB ZUPPKE, Illinois; HOWARD JONES, Southern California, and DAN M'GUGIN, Vanderbilt. Thus all sections of the country—east, middle west and Rocky Mountain states, far west and the south—are competents and authoritatively covered. Among them, these coaches have seen all the important elevens in action, and many of the smaller teams. The selections were made only after complete and careful consultation among the four coaches, serving together as a board.

In making these selections for our all-American elevens we found ourselves up against decidedly interesting and keenly disputed questions regarding the value of the men under discussion.

But after hours of application and studious analysis we believe we have chosen the three best teams in the country, in the order in which we present them above.

Possibly, here and there, we have missed the views of others. But that is to be expected—especially where individual study of players has lent color to one or another man. We had a tough job, but we kept our eyes and ears open all fall, and we are satisfied with this result.

Many good men, possibly worthy of a place on one of our elevens, have had to be passed over, so numerous was the material from which we picked. Especially was this true of men in the backfield, who are so constantly in the limelight. To a lesser extent the same thing applied to tackles, guards and centers. A dearth of high-class ends made the selections there less difficult.

Any one of us would be delighted

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

For the Day of the Year—the Car of the Year

LOOK at your calendar. Look at the crowds thronging the streets. Holly everywhere—and fir trees from the Northern woods. The day of the year is almost here.

It's high time to be selecting a gift to fill the hearts of those you love with happiness.

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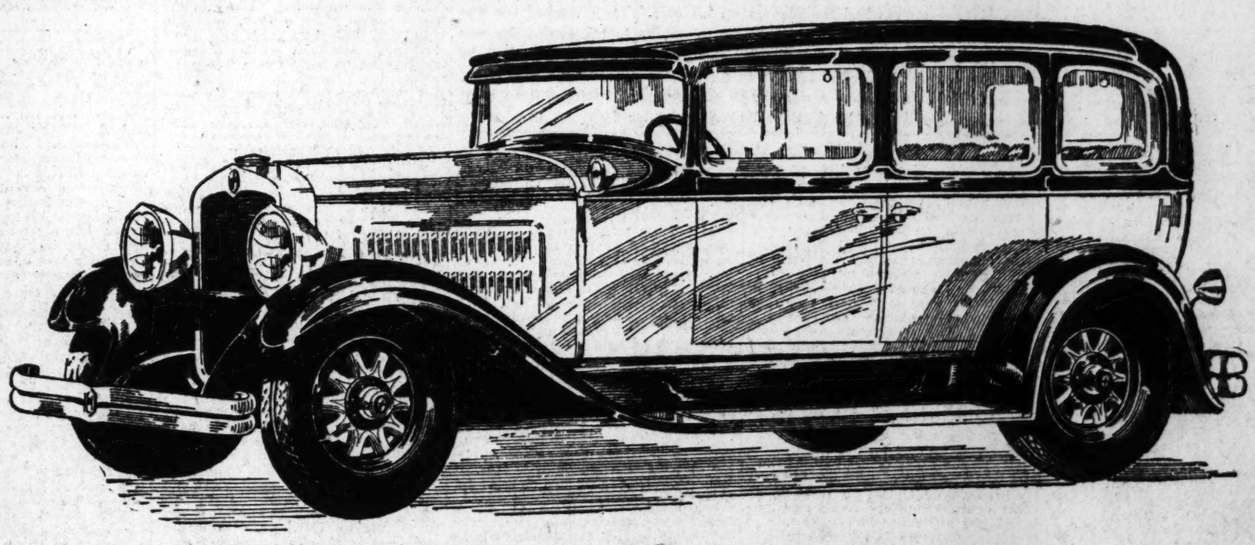
Then, we'll deliver it at the exact moment you want it to arrive Christmas Eve or Christmas Morning. *For the day of the year—the car of the year—the new Nash "400"!*



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Mighty Cardinals of Stanford Smother Army Eleven, 26-0

Cagle Futile Star as West Crushes East

Cadet Back Runs and Passes Great Game But Coast Line Charges Too Fast.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

New York, December 1.—California—here they came. And that Cardinal flame from Palo Alto was still coming like the surf up to the final play as Stanford crushed the Army, 26 to 0, at the Yankee stadium this afternoon and 85,000 looked upon "the finest football team the east has seen this year.

The Army, rated as one of the crack teams of the east, got in the way of the western stampede and the Army was knocked down, trampled under foot, slashed, smashed and practically pulverized by a team that had greater bulk, greater speed, greater elusiveness, better condition and a far more bewildering variety of offensive plays. The Army was outclassed—outclassed by a team that struck with dazzling speed, terrific power and baffling deception as it sent Hoffman, Sims and Fentrop over the line for four touchdowns and rolled back every Army attack that came storming at the Stanford goal.

Army's Courage.

For two periods raw Army courage held a far better football team to one touchdown with Stanford knocking at the door for two or three more. But not even Army courage could stand up against the speed, pressure and deception of a team that became master of the field in the first two minutes of the game and never, for a moment, let this mastery slip to the other side. The Army line was cut apart, knocked down, or driven back and when your line is outplayed about four to one you are doomed as Ninevehor Tyre. The big, fast Sanford line opened up boulevards through which Hoffman, Fleishacker, Wilton, Lewis, Sims, Fentrop, Simpkins and others ate up the soggy turf on steady marches or long runs. This same charging Stanford line came surging through upon Chris Cagle, the Army's outstanding star, and chased him all over the field as he threw long passes that continually threatened the western goal. Once in a while Cagle broke away, but he rarely had a chance to even get a start at the running game. But not even eleven men wearing the Cardinal, converging upon him, could stop this sniper when it came to the passing game where time and again, harried and rushed, he still found an open target and fed the ball to some pair of Army hands.

Mighty Fallen.

The mighty in the east have fallen with a terrific crash the last few days. Up to last Thursday there was much argument as to whether New York University or the Army team stood on top in the east. On Thursday Oregon State ran and passed all over Nye, and two days later an even stronger, faster team from the Pacific came near ramming the Army into the Atlantic breakers. So the best teams in the east today are Oregon State and Stanford, whatever they may be on the Pacific coast, where they found a better brand of football to face. For years the east has been saying that you could not travel 3,000 miles to a different climate and have a chance. This may be so, but two far western teams have traveled 3,000 miles to a different climate and against two of the best teams in the east their margin is eight touchdowns against two. From this you can deduce any answer that you care to fling against the eastern skies.

Stanford came on the field this afternoon with a team that looked to be as big as a herd of buffaloes and a team that ran as fast as a herd of deer. But as 85,000 looked on bewildered this Stanford team had something more than bulk and speed.

Plays Deceptive.

It had deception in almost every play, a rare and baffling cunning that the east may know, but that the east, in its conservativeness, rarely uses. Stanford today had a fake and a threat with almost every play. The big Cardinal herd had speed and power but it rarely used the raw product without first threatening another form of attack as it sent its big and little backs careening through a broken and shattered Army line. The Army line was faked out of position, opened up, drawn apart and when this failed it was often knocked down or hammered out of the play. And you can gamble the Army line was giving all it had as time and again at least one or two were left sprawled and dazed upon the field, almost completely out.

In the first two periods, where Stanford only scored one touchdown, the Cardinal attack might well have had three or four if it had not been for the savage and desperate nature of the Army defense that literally fought itself out in stopping a far better team. Practically all through these first two periods Stanford was hammering and clawing and pounding at the Army goal. But as the game wore along not even Army courage could stand up against such superior figures. Swiftness, force and in the last two periods the westerners ran up 20 points.

Too Many Stars.

For a while it was Hoffman, Fleishacker and Wilton for Stanford. Later on it was Lewis, Sims, Simkins, Fentrop and one or two more. Pop Warner, one of the greatest of all coaches, who made his fame with Cornell, Carlisle and Pittsburgh in the east, seemed to take rare delight in praying that he was winning with a team and not one or two outstanding stars. He kept on feeding them in—and as they came no expert eye could tell the difference, for one by one, or two by two, they all had the qualities that make a football player who knows every angle of his job. They all ran hard and they all ran with amazing speed.

They all knew their assignments and they all carried these assignments through, as Cagle and his mates, surrounded and beaten, fought themselves out to check the Cardinal surf. Cagle, for a marked and cornered star, gave one of the finest exhibitions of his career. On more than one occasion he was chased almost off the field as four or five Stanford rivals swarmed upon him and drove him back.

Reverses His Field.

But either reversing his field or dodging and ducking he continually broke into the clearing for his pass and these Cagle passes were about the only time the Army threatened to score. There were times when three or four Stanford men would get to Cagle just as he took the ball, rushing through as if there was no blocking in the road, to haul him down or chase him over the lot until he finally threw the ball. And he usually found some Army target to hit when it looked as if he was about to be hauled down for a 15 or 20-yard loss.

After scoring in the first and third periods, Stanford scored twice in the final spasm and as the game wore on Stanford was improving its play as the staggering Army team, worn down and beaten with almost no reserves left, was playing itself out ot hold down the score.

The day, a trifle gray, and a trifle cool, was ideal weather for the crowd. And the crowd soon had every nook and corner and open spot in the big stadium filled. This crowd had been wondering what Stanford could do against Cagle, and later on it began to wonder what the Army team was going to do without the speed and drive of Hoffman and Fleishhacker, the speed and elusiveness of Wilton, Lewis, Sims, Simkins, Fentrop and the others who carried the ball along as if they were using motorcycles on a speedway.

Stanford Kicks Off.

Stanford took command from the jump.

Stanford kicked off to the Army's 23-yard line and the Army attack was rolled back at the start. The Army had to kick and Murrell's kicking in the early stages was none too good. He was probably rushed more than he had expected to be. On the first play a forward pass from Hoffman to Preston got 25 yards and planted the ball on the Army's 15-yard line. This was a mere tip off concerning the remainder of the afternoon. Sims, Fleishhacker and Hoffman carried the ball to the Army's one-yard line and here the Cadets made the first of their fine stands against killing odds.

The Army kicked out and once again Stanford swept back to within a step or two of the Army line with big Biff Hoffman leading the drive. And once again the Army repulsed another touchdown drive. Murrell's kick again was short and this time Stanford decided to keep going. Fleishhacker and Wilton led the march this time and Hoffman finally drove his way through for the first touchdown.

Stanford on Top.

All through this period Stanford was on top. Early in the second period Cagle, after being tackled three times, threw a pass to Timberlake on Stanford's 35-yard line. Cagle then threw another to Stanford's 11-yard line. Unable to make any ground with the running game, Cagle was finally cornered. He started to the left, reversed himself, swept back and finally from a horde of Cardinal rivals he threw a pass over the goal line where three Army men were waiting all alone. Apparently an ineligible man handled the pass as the ball was brought back. How Cagle held the ball so long with so many pursuers driving for him from neck to heel is a mystery. But they couldn't run him down. Cagle later on ran 27 yards through the Stanford team as he shook off at least five tacklers but he finally stepped out of bounds. About six plays later Stanford was on the Army's 14-yard line again and this shows how completely the Stanford offense dominated the game.

Army Fails Again.

As the third period opened the Army still had a chance, Stanford leading, 6 to 0, where it might have been 20 to 0. Early in this period Cagle passed his way to within 17 yards of the Stanford goal but here Lewis knocked down a pass over the line.

Lewis and Fentrop both made long runs of 28 and 32 yards in this period but Stanford couldn't score. Timberlake kicked to his own 44-yard line and then big Hoffman, who can run the hundred in 10 2-3, ran 20 yards on a fake delay to the Army's four-yard line. A moment later Hoffman crashed through again for his second touchdown.

Cagle completed two more passes later on in this period and also broke away for 23 yards, but the Stanford defense was too strong. Early in the fourth period Sims, a fleet, hard-running back, dashed 26 yards into Army territory. Hoffman went plunging and passing on until Cagle finally intercepted a pass on his 10-yard line. But the Army fumbled here, Stanford recovered and two plays later on Sims swept over the line for the third touchdown.

Fourth Touchdown.

The fourth and final touchdown was the most spectacular of the day. Stanford had the ball on her 35-yard line. There was a fake at the line and a backward flip to Fentrop. The pass came high and as he whirled and reached for it he juggled the ball. An Army back dived for him, but just missed. Fentrop first started for the sidelines and then he cut back in. He apparently ran through both teams as I finally swept unchecked into the open and ran 65 yards for the Army goal. Cagle was closing in on him but the Army back was cut down from the side and Fentrop went galloping on with no one close for the last 30 yards.

It was only a question then as to whether or not Stanford would score again. The Army was a badly beaten team. It had done all it could do in keeping down a score that might have been 40 or more to 26. Cagle was the only Army back who could threaten or get an offensive play started and he was usually forced to start from a Stanford group, milling all around him. Stanford's big, aggressive, fast charging line gave the fast, elusive Cardinal backs all the space they needed through which they could make ground. And these backs, six or seven of them, all ran hard and fast, holding their feet, picking their openings, twistings, spinning, dodging, dragging, scrapping their way for almost unending gains.

Army Lacks Strength.

The Army lacked the first team strength of Stanford and the Army was far shy on reserves. The Cadets had no such stars as Wilson and Fentrop and others to rush into the breach. From the start the Army was trying to stave off destruction with all it had. It gambled and took desperate chances, but Stanford was entirely too strong in every way—too strong in the line, too fast and strong in the backfield—too deceptive in it's attack. This attack carried everything that an attack should have—speed and power—deception—perfect timing—and it operated back of a great line.

So for the second time this week the far west hung a wreath of wild raspberry blossoms around the neck of the east. For the second time it three days a team from the other coast traveled 3,000 miles to run rough-shod over an eastern team rated with the best the Atlantic has. And when this second game was over there was no question about Stanford's place in the eastern sun, now the color of cardinal. Cagle and Messenger especially starred for the Army. It will take a statistician to name those who starred for Stanford—the entire line—Biff Hoffman, always pounding along, Fleishhacker, Wilton, Sims, Lewis, Simkin, Fentrop—there is still a picture of these Cardinal backs on their way to the Army goal through runs and passes, delayed passes and fake threats, splitting the Army defense and finally crossing the Army line. Stanford played a hard, bitter game against California a week ago, But it had enough left on Saturday to show 85,000 people just how much football the west can play.

According to the crowd and the Army, it was quite enough.

THE LINEUP.

STANFORD (26)	Pos.	ARMY (0)
Preston	l. e.	Carlmark
Selman	l. t.	(C) Sprague
Post	l. g.	Hammack
Reinecke	c.	Hall
Robesky	r. g.	Humber
Artman	r. t.	Perry
Muller	r. e.	Messinger
Nave	q. b.	Fleischker
O'Keefe	l. h.	Sims
Cagle	r. h.	Wilton
Hoffman (C)	f. b.	Murrell

Score by periods:

Stanford	6	0	7	13	—26
Army	0	0	0	0	— 0

Ctanford scoring: Touchdowns, Hoffman 2, Sims and Frentrup. Points after touchdown, Hoffman (2 placement kicks).

Referee: E. J. Obriend, (Tufts). Umpire, F. A. Lambert, (Ohio State). Field Judge, Tom Thorpe, (Columbia). Headlinesman, H. J. Thompson, (Georgetown).

HAWK-EYE-ING SPORTS

by DICK HAWKINS

"Deflation."

SUPPORTERS OF GEORGIA TECH who have been lying awake nights wondering if the great Tornado is suffering from over-confidence just before its annual battle with the Bulldogs of Georgia should have been present at the annual football dinner at the beautiful home of J. D. Rhodes on Pace's Ferry road Saturday night.

Under the direction of Mrs. Rhodes, hostess supreme, and her beautiful daughter, Miss Josephine, a buffet ainner was served to the players, coaches and guests. The dinner, like all those served at the Rhodes residence, was super-excellent in quality and plenteous enough to satisfy a squad of football players. Nothing more need be said of the coisine than just that.

Immediately after the dinner the "deflation" of the Tech squad (if any) began. Mr. Joe himself introduced the speakers and as each speaker finished the impression was more and more firm that there would be no over-confidence on Grant field next Saturday. In the order of their appearance—as they say of characters in a stage production—the speakers were as follows: Colonel Lowry Arnold, Chip Robert, O. B. Keeler, Major Jack Cohen, Everett Strupper, Ed Danforth, Bob Martin and your correspondent.

Naturally, different words were used but every man who took the floor impressed the players with one piece of philosophy which might be recalled in the old axiom, "The bigger they are the harder they fall." It was pointed out that Georgia has everything to gain and little to lose in the 1928 battle. It was also emphasized that the Rose bowl trip comes AFTER the Georgia game and a loss for Tech next Saturday would greatly dampen the glory of a trip to the Tournament of Roses.

In short words, nothing was left unsaid which might relieve the Tech squad with any definite impression of its greatness.

If "deflation" were necessary then the Tornado was masterfully and thoroughly "deflated" Saturday night.

* * * * *

Nothing At All.

IF YOUR RADIO backfires and the good wife won't let you go out to the poker party any night this week you might put in an interesting, though entirely profitless evening, trying to "dope" the impending Tech-California game in Pasadena.

After you have all the dope clearly set down see what your conclusion is. Before doing so let us suggest that your conclusion will be rather ludicrous if not instructive. Look back over the season now and work up to a climax. No matter what brand of figuring you may use your conclusion, if any, will be very strange. Look at this for a moment.

The University of California was beaten by the Olympic A. C., Stanford and Southern California gained ties with the Golden Bears. That rates California about equal to Stanford and Southern California. Now Proceed. Notre Dame beat the Army, 12-6, and was beaten by Georgia Tech, 13-0. Stanford just finished beating the Army, 26-0. Therefore, Stanford must be a couple of touchdowns better than Notre Dame and with California and Stanford equal, then California and Tech must be equal. If that doesn't suit your fancy you may figure this way:

The Bears have scored 153 points this season to 193 for Tech while 28 points have been tallied against the Bears to 34 against the Tornado. The Bears have been blanked twice while Tech has scored at least two touchdowns on every opponent, including Notre Dame. These figures mean less than nothing because the schedules of the two teams can not be subjected to a definite comparison. In fact, the whole durn thing is just funny, no more and no less. But it's an interesting pastime for a rainy night if you don't play cards or anything.

* * * * *

The Skipper Goes.

Atlanta baseball fans will bid goodbye to Bert Niehoff with the opening of another diamond season here. That announcement will be received by many with a distinct feeling of sadness. The "Skipper" has seen the Crackers through many ups and downs during his five years at the helm and he has proved himself to be a master of strategy many times.

The "Skipper" was severely criticized by many fans last season just as all managers are criticized when they aren't winning. But when Bert was managing a pennant winner he was the idol of the fans. So it goes in all sports, the coach or manager at the head of a winning combination is always a fine fellow. If he fails to win he's an egg of very questionable age.

We do not question the action of Colonel Rell Jackson Spiller in dismissing Bert Niehoff. That's his business. But Colonel Spiller may look long and far before he finds a manager as good as Uncle Bert. The Skipper always had the players on his side. They worked for him all the time and he was thoroughly conscientious in his work. He was inclined to take long chances in his strategy sometimes and when he lost the bet he was a dud and when he won he was a hero. Whether or not the Colonel made a mistake in excusing Bert there will be a lot of fans who will miss his familiar figure on Spiller field.

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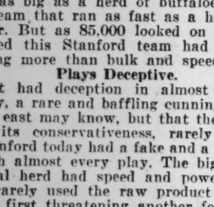

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'29 Schedules In Conference Will Be Hard

Tech and Florida Figure on Real Season; Georgia Also To Sign Trouble.

BY HORACE C. RENEGAR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Taking them as a whole, Southern Conference football schedules next autumn will probably be even more ambitious layouts than the stiff cards of 1928—almost every member of this year's big outfits having sandwiched in dynamite packages for certain Saturday's of 1929.

Taking Georgia Tech and Florida as an example. The two, now leading the Dixie title race, will have their squads largely returned next season. The Alligators and Tornado meet at Atlanta on October 19, the third Saturday of the season, in a game that can break either at the very outset.

Hard Schedule.

Then Tech will take on Tulane. Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Alabama and Georgia in rapid order—all usually topnotch elevens.

As for Florida, the Alligators will have Georgia, Harvard and Tennessee as three year in and year out hard nuts besides the early Tech encounter.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, with many of its present stars to return, will meet at least five big teams. Wallace Wade's men already have booked such opponents as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Tennessee's sophomore wonders will be older then and Coach Bob Neyland obviously has plenty cut out for more experience. His Volunteers will tackle Mississippi University, Alabama, Washington and Lee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Florida, none easy marks.

Vandy Takes Plenty.

Vanderbilt's Commodores as usual will have plenty on hand. Coach Dan McGugin in 1929 will leave his team against such strong adversaries as Mississippi, Alabama, Minnesota, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

Then, there is Virginia Military Institute with Virginia, Maryland, Clemson, Kentucky and Virginia Poly to play.

Sewanee, with prospects of a greatly improved team a year hence by the addition of members of this year's great freshmen team, has cut out a task in meeting Louisiana State, Mississippi, Alabama, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

North Carolina will play Maryland, Virginia Poly, Georgia Tech, Georgia, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Virginia among others next season.

Clemson will tackle Florida, Virginia Military Institute, South Carolina and North Carolina State as its headliners.

While Georgia's card has not been announced, the Bulldogs will have Yale, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Florida among others to look toward.

Georgia Rats Trim Baby Jackets In Annual Game Here, 19 to 0

Tech's First-Year Warriors Bow to Old Rivals on Muddy Grid.

BY HERB CLARK.

On a wet field, the replica of that on which the Tech-Georgia game of last year was played, the Georgia rats revenged themselves for last season's drubbing by Tech's baby Jackets by defeating them at Grant field Saturday, 19-0.

The reserve strength displayed by the Baby Bulldogs spelled the difference between the two squads, while the condition of the field kept Tech's light backfield tied down. The Bulldogs had a heavy outfit which was in its element in the sea of mud.

The first quarter passed with no serious threats by either team, the ball staying between the 20-yard lines except on one occasion when Graydon, Tech backfield star, intercepted a Bulldog pass on his own 10-yard stripe. He carried it seven yards, and then booted out of danger to Georgia's 33-yard line.

Not Much Doing.

The second frame was the same during the first few plays, with Tech having a slight edge in the punting duel. The Jackets carried the ball 31 yards on a drive from their own 31-yard marker, lost it on Georgia's 35, and saw Roberts, who did most of the Bulldogs' hard work, travel 65 yards in a twisting, smashing run for the first score. The try for point failed, leaving the count 6-0.

The half ended with another punting contest, which left the ball in Tech's possession on its own 38-yard line.

Georgia uncorked a passing attack which threatened to give them another counter in the early minutes of the third quarter, but after working the oval to the Jackets' eight-yard stripe, they fumbled, and Tech recovered on the 13-yard line. The kicking was resumed, with the quarter finding the ball on Tech's 36-yard line in their hands.

The final period got under way with more punts and weak drives, but Roberts again got under way, went off tackle, slipped through the secondary, and crossed the goal line standing up to give Georgia a 12-0 lead, which stood when the try for the point was low.

Georgia Scores Again.

A bad pass from Tech's center paved the way for the final score, when Graydon was downed on his own 37-yard line to give the ball to the Bulldogs there. Roberts got 11 yards, Downs put 15 stripes behind him, and Roberts pounded four times to earn his, and Georgia's third touchdown. Mell added the point to make it 19 to 0 in Georgia's favor.

The game ended shortly afterwards with the ball in Georgia's possession on Tech's nine-yard line, with the Bulldogs uncovering one of their passing drives and on their way to another score.

Roberts was Georgia's leading player, with Moran running him a close race for backfield honors, while Bennett and Smith showed well in the line.

Graydon shone for the young Engineers, doing all the punting and passing and gaining plenty of ground in the running line. McKee also played a good game behind the line, with Wetherford, Pifer, and Verick looking best in the forward wall.

THE LINEUP.

TECH—	Pos.	GEORGIA
Verick	l. e.	Smith
Williams (Shag)	l. t.	Rose
Pifer	l. g.	Bennett
Farmer	c.	Maddox
Wetherford	r. g.	Leathers
Harris	r. t.	Woodall
Goldsmith	r. e.	Timmons
Lanier	q. b.	Moran
Graydon	l. h.	Chandler
Williams (Sid)	r. h.	Perfumo
McKee	f. b.	Roberts

Officials: Referee, Le Bay; umpire, Phillips; head linesman, Sullivan; field judge, Skinner.

Score by quarters:

Tech Freshmen	0	0	0	0	— 0
Georgia Freshmen	0	6	0	13	—19

JOHNNY FARRELL MAKES ENTRY IN FLA. MEETS

Miami, Fla., December 1.—Johnny Farrell, open golf champion of America and hero of the early 1928 tournaments in Florida, will be a competitor in both the Miami open and Miami Beach open championships, to be held here the first two weeks of January next. The entry of the national titleholder was received here today for both of the links classics. The Miami open will be played January 4 and 5, while the Miami Beach open, each bearing a prize list of several thousand dollars, will be contested January 11 and 12.

At the same time it was announced that Farrell will spend the current winter season in Florida, beginning in January. Johnny has been re-engaged as professional at the St. Augustine links, and will compete in all the major tournaments to be played in this state during the months of January, February and March. Thus the entry of Farrell in the international four-ball championship here and the LaGorce $15,000 open is practically assured.

Farrell's entry for the Miami and Miami Beach open events is the second to be received to date. The first was from Gene Sarazen, former United States open champion and professional kingpin, winner of these two tournaments in the last two seasons. Sarazen and Farrell teamed up last season to win the international four-ball crown.

Now that Farrell has achieved victory in the national open classic, his record is one of the best in the history of the sport. For years he has been regarded as the world's premier medal player. During the 1928 season Johnny annexed a number of major tournaments, and is the leading money winner of the year. He started his brilliant run in the international four-ball championship at Miami, winning the title with Sarazen as his partner. Then he won the LaGorce $15,000 event in as thrilling a finish as ever witnessed on a golf course. Johnny closed with an electrifying 63 to beat out Bobby Cruickshank's 66 for first prize.

Farrell's crowning achievement was in the national open, which he won after a play-off with Bobby Jones. At the end of the regulation 72 holes of medal play the pair were tide at 294, despite Farrell's opening round of 77. In the 36-hole play-off Farrell nosed out the great amateur, taking 143 strokes to the Atlanta master's 144.

Champion Farrell possesses numerous other records. In the 1927 campaign he set a world's record by winning eight major tournaments, six of them in succession. And in the national championship last year he also finished well up with the leaders. In winning the Chicago open of 1927, Johnny equaled the record of Bobby Jones for major competition, made in the British open, by completing the 72 holes in 285 strokes. And this in spite of the fact that he finished the last round of 18 holes in 74. His othe rounds were 72, 69 and 70.

The debonair Farrell has been ranked with the game's best for more than six years. Several times previous to last summer he came within a stroke or two of capturing the United States open. For the past four years he has been this country's premier medal player, and such experts as Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones consider Johnny Farrell the best putter the game of golf has ever seen.

Haskell Coach Defends Record

Lawrence, Kas., December 1.—(AP) John Thomas, former all-American fullback of Chicago, today tendered his resignation as head coach at Haskell institute here. The resignation will be effective January 1.

Thomas said he was seeking a change of location, and indicated he was negotiating for a position in California or in North Dakota. He has been at the Indian school two years. In that time his teams have won ten games, lost eight and tied one. Haskell closes its season against Tulsa university here Saturday.

CoachRockne'sSon Is Near Death

South Bend, Ind., December 1. While Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, sat watching his team battling Southern California in Los Angeles today, his two-year-old son, Jack, was in St. Joseph's hospital here waging a fight for life. A hurried operation was performed on the boy this morning to remove a peanut lodged in his lung.

Banned Jockeys' Pleas Rejected

Louisville, Ky., December 1.—(AP)—Applications for reinstatement filed by Jockeys Joe Mooney, Harry Stutts and J. Wallace were denied today by the Kentucky state racing commission. Jack Foerg, ruled off the turf two years ago, also applied for reinstatement and his application was referred back to the stewards, as was the case of Jockey T. Murray, suspended at the recent Lexington meeting.

S. S. A. A. LOOPS TO OPEN HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Football in its last stages and baseball left up the hot stove league, the chatter of the day now in sports is basketball.

With the advent of many teams into competition for the 1928-1929 season the 16 clubs of the Sunday School Athletic association take step alongside and swing into action with the opening of the tenth year Monday and Tuesday nights of this week.

Plans have been worked on for some two months or more and are now ready to present to the Atlanta fans a far better menu than that which was offered them during the 1928 year's campaign. The association for the first time will be staging girls' games, having a four-club league to supplement the two six-club boys' leagues.

Play will start Monday evening at 7:30 at the Atlanta Athletic club, five battles to rage with two girls' and three boys'. And even on this opening night the fans will be given keen competition between teams that are primed and ready for action.

Morningside Presbyterian and Druid Hills Presbyterian claim the honors of topping off the covering to the 1928-29 dish playing at 7:30. Following this girls' teams of the Westminster Presbyterian and Bowie Class clash and another girls' game will be sandwiched in with Lutheran and Morningside lasses contesting.

Calvary Methodist and Central Presbyterian play the second boys' game and recollections of past hard-fought struggles between these two teams will be vividly on the minds of the fans as they tip off. G. F. G. and Druid Hills Baptist will close out the schedule for the night and climax the night's play.

Tuesday's night battles will be staged on the J. P. C. court starting at 7 o'clock and such fine teams as Merritt Class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist, Triple E. Class, First Presbyterian and Bowie Class open the season, while Calvary and Westminster play their second time.

Races are due to be tight in all leagues. Larry Caudill's Calvary Methodist aggregation, winner of the association bunting and the American league flag, will be pushed a bit harder with stronger representatives from First Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian and et al.

During the first evening's play a silent tribute will be paid to the late E. I. Cooledge, who was the one who originated the S. S. A. A. and was president of it up until some three years ago.

Sam J. Glassman, prominent basketball official, is again in charge of officiating and will be assisted by Roy Mundorff, varsity cage coach at Tech; Shorty Doyal, Boys' High coach, and Buddy Hammond.

Officers of the association are: "Pup" Phillips, president; L. H. Horner, first vice president; Miss John Bowie, second vice president, and L. H. Hughes, secretary - treasurer. Claude Bond is official timer.

Following is the complete schedule for the week:

MONDAY NIGHT.
Atlanta Athletic Club.
Morningside Presbyterian vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian.
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Bowie Bible class.
Lutheran church vs. Morningside Presbyterian.
Calvary Methodist vs. Central Presbyterian.
G. F. G. Class vs. Druid Hills Baptist.

TUESDAY NIGHT.
Jewish Progressive Club.
Merritt Class vs. Calvary Methodist.
Triple E. Class vs. Lutheran Church.
First Presbyterian vs. Central Presbyterian.
G. F. G. Class vs. Druid Hills Presbyterian.
Westminster Presbyterian vs. Bowie Bible Class.

SEVEN GAMES BOOKED IN SCOTT CITY LOOPS.

Plenty of action is in store for those who follow the teams of the Trammell Scott and the City leagues. Seven games are scheduled for this week, three Wednesday night and four Thursday night.

The schedules for the two nights follow:

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.
Wednesday, December 5, at the A. A. C.
7:30—Fodex vs. Swift & Co.
8:35—Southern Bell vs. Atlanta Lowry Bank.
9:40—Pullman Co. vs. Georgia Power Co.

CITY LEAGUE.
Thursday, December 6, at A. A. C.
7:00—Power Co. vs. Comptometer (girls).
7:40—Gulf Refining Co. vs. A. A. C. Reds (boys).
8:30—Southern Railway vs. Pattillo Memorial (girls).
9:10—Governor's Horse Guards vs. Southern Railway (boys).

Howard Defeats Stetson College

Deland, Fla., December 1.—(AP)—Taking advantages of every break that came their way the eleven of Howard college concluded a winning streak here today at the expense of Stetson university by a score of 8 to 6.

A bad pass from center early in the game accounted for the two-point marker for Howard. Captain Eustis passed the ball over Kinney's head while the back was playing away expecting to punt. It rolled over the goal line and Kinney was tackled by a Howard man as he recovered it.

The Hatters scored in the second period when a long pass and three line plays carried the oval to the goal, and a few more bucks accounted for it going across.

In the same period Howard scored the touchdowns necessary to win, with the aid of a 15-yard penaltty, which placed the ball on Stetson's one-yard line.

THE LINEUP.

HOWARD (8)	Pos.	STETSON (6)
Spicer	l. e.	Welshinger
Clark	l. t.	Wright
Williams	l. g.	Mough
Davis	c.	(c) Eustis
Rhudy	r. g.	Jennings
Griffith	r. t.	Mox
Hargrove	r. e.	Friscia
Vanbuskirk	q. b.	Mikell
Harris (c)	l. h.	Kinney
Bradley	r. h.	Brown
Garrett	f. b.	Yarger

Score by periods:

Howard	2	6	0	0	—8
Stetson	0	0	6	0	—6

Scoring for Howard: Kinney (safety); Van Buskirk. For Stetson: Kinney.

Referee, Rawson (Georgia); umpire, Lewis (Perdue); head linesman, Harris (Indiana.)

Safety and Sanity Is Cubs' Slogan

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—Safety and sanity is to be the slogan of the Chicago Cubs when they embark on their spring training program at Catalina island. Disliking to book a strenuous practice schedule, President William Veeck hopes to confine the barnstorming to 18 games.

Subject to Manager Joe McCarthy's approval, Veeck has tentatively arranged for departure of the club in two squads from here February 16 and February 23. The battery men will arrive on the island February 19, and the regulars a week later.

At present, only nine conditioning days are in prospect before the club moves to Los Angeles for the first exhibitions March 8, 9 and 10. After their second appearance there, March 15, 16 and 17, they will return to the island for more practice before playing the Detroit Tigers March 21 to 24 at Los Angeles.

Clive Beaten; Dempsey And Firpo Victors

Fair Crowd Attends First Saturday Night Show at City Auditorium.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Edward Hanlon, local matchmaker, stood in the city's auditorium Saturday night looking at a mere $525 worth of cash trade enjoying his good fight card.

Mr. Hanlon sighed deeply and remarked, "No more Saturday night fights." According to the matchmaker his card Saturday night netted him a great deal less than nothing. It was a departure from the established order of things. It was the first time that we had ever heard of a bout being pulled off on Saturday night. We had wondered if the idea would work. It seems that it didn't.

Nevertheless it was a good show that rotund Eddie produced for those who did attend. Sometimes the action was fast and furious, sometimes it was amusing, and sometimes the bouts didn't last so terribly long.

Firpo Wins.

There was the main bout, between a young Spanish gentleman from Tampa, Fla., by the name of Mike Firpo, and a ponderous, heavy lad from Baltimore named Maud Farley which the Spanish gentleman won, Mr. Farley being so unwise as to run his nose straight into the clenched right fist of the Floridan.

Since Mr. Farley was moving with some force and the Spaniard's fist was traveling forward, something happened. The lad from Baltimore hit the canvas with a resounding bang but was saved for the moment as the bell marking the end of the first round clanged at the count of five.

They applied the smelling salts and Farley staggered forth for the second round. Firpo lashed out with his right again and down went Farley. He stayed down for the count of nine, got up, hung on for a minute or so and then Firpo, versatile to a fault, crossed with his left, the floor rose up and hit Mr. Farley right in the back of his head. They spent the next five minutes in reviving the Baltimore man. It was, what there was of the thing, a good fight.

Carr Defeats Cline.

This was preceded by the semi-windup which saw the defeat of Irish Benny Cline by a battered piece of ring machinery, Jackie Carr. Something happened to Benny in the fourth round and from then until the end of the sixth, when Carr was awarded the decision, Benny could do nothing but hang on. Observers at the ringside were of the opinion that Mr. Cline had been struck lower than the law allows. If he was, he said nothing about it but kept taking what few punches Carr threw into his face. Carr had an annoying habit, throughout the bout, of ducking and making Benny miss, which didn't make Cline show to any great advantage.

Young Jack Dempsey, the speedy youngster from Ellijay, Ga., is probably wondering yet just exactly what happened to K. O. Mallard, the pugilist whom he is supposed to have knocked out in the second round of their bout Saturday.

Mallard a Sub.

Mallard, an infantryman from Fort McPherson, replaced Piggly Wiggly Johnson, who didn't show up for some unaccountable reason. Eddie offered Mallard as a substitute and he was accepted.

The two fought, jabbed and cuffed for a round and everything appeared to be moving along smoothly. Then in the second, Young Jack hacked Mallard's chin with his right. Mallard fell and while the referee was counting, got up on one knee and waited for nine.

Now it must be that Mallard doesn't understand all the intricacies of counting. Or else the referee counted too fast for him. At the count of nine he was on his knees, making no move to arise. At the count of 10 he was in the same position. Immediately after the official, Cy Young, shouted 10, Mallard jumped up. He was, it seemed, too late. Young wafted Dempsey's right hand aloft and Young Jack had scored himself a knockout. It was very amusing, though it probably was a tragic occurrence for Mr. Mallard, who seemed quite grieved over the entire affair.

Carter, Eskew Draw.

The opening trio of bouts proved fast and interesting. Wally Eskew and Spencer Carter fought to a draw. It was the opinion of many that Carter, who had a stiff right and threw his punches in a convincing sort of way, should have been given the decision.

Just before this, Tommy Oglesby, Atlantan, had punched Blondy Parker, jumping jack from Fort Benning, around the ring rather freely for six rounds and earned himself a decision. Parker would do well to cultivate the rather helpful art of blocking and refrain from his jumping and twisting tactics.

In the opener, Sid Lucas, of Washington, Ga., who donated his services free of charge, had a fairly easy time with Jim Farrell, of this city. Farrell had no defense at all, but on the other hand, Lucas hadn't punch enough to knock his man out.

Penn State Loses Only Three Men

State College, Pa., December 1.—The Penn State football team, with the exception of a three-man loss, has emerged intact from the usual Thanksgiving day break-up. The trio, seniors, who graduate this June, appear at present to be the only men who will be lost next fall from either the varsity or freshman squads. A large and strong sophomore contingent that has been carrying the brunt of the work this year accounts for the fact.

While the present freshman class does not quite equal last year's in grid material, the men who report for varsity work next fall will bolster the older outfit considerably. Backfield and linemen are about equal in numbers in the yearling prospect list.

Steve Hamas, Penn State's dependable fullback, who was the Lion's most consistent ground gainer during the season, will be missed most among the three seniors. Hamas also has been the team's acting captain during the majority of the games this season as Donn Greenshields, captain and tackle, was taken ill soon after fall practice began in September.

George Delp, end, and Allie Wolff, halfback, will leave holes in the line and backfield for Coach Hugo Bezdek to fill. Both men have played with Hamas for three years on the varsity. The work of Delp has been brightest when displayed at Philadelphia, his home, but his work was consistently excellent until the end of the season.

Army and Navy Teams Selected

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—An all-Army-Navy-Marine Corps football team, made up of players of West Point, Annapolis and various posts, was published today by the Army and Navy Journal, which made the selection with the assistance of officers of the service.

FIRST TEAM.

Whitfield, Marines, r. e.
Wilson, Annapolis, r. t.
Burke, Annapolis, r. g.
Farwick, West Coast Army, c.
Hammack, West Point, l. g.
Sprague, West Point, l. t.
Phillips, Marines, l. e.
Mickey, Fort Snelling, q. b.
Cagle, West Point, r. h.
Ganuzri, West Coast Army, l. h.
Speicher, West Coast Army, f. b.

SECOND TEAM.

Messinger, West Point, r. e.
Perry, West Point, r. t.
Barnes, West Coast Army, r. g.
Bezick, Fort Snelling, c.
Millner, Fort Snelling, l. g.
Bowstrom, Annapolis, l. t.
Moret, Annapolis, l. e.
Woods, Marines, q. b.
Gannon, Annapolis, r. h.
Dabney, Fort Crook, l. h.
Murrell, West Point, f. b.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Backs: Nave, West Point; Lloyd, Annapolis; Hannega, Newport Traning Station (Navy); Blough, West Coast Army; Tout, West Coast Navy; Dean and Howard, Fort Snelling.

Ends

Tech and Georgia Clash Saturday in Gridiron Classic

Constitution Cup at Stake In Big Game

Bulldogs Will Invade Grant Field With Hopes of Wrecking Jackets' Claim to Fame.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

The dull December days are upon us. In years gone by, at this time, came heated argument over why this or that player should or shouldn't be placed on all-American. There were no bright spots to lighten the oppressiveness of the dull, dreary and oft-times rainy, days.

But time has a way of changing things. And now with the coming of December comes that classic of the south — Tech vs. Georgia.

It's a time when dope flies out of the window; when tradition gives the under-dog that indefinable something that causes a team to rise from the depths of mediocrity and play with a fire, force and fervor that it has never displayed during the season.

Faces a Great Team.

Such is the case this year. Here we have powerful Georgia Tech, headed for a national championship, invited to the Pacific coast to play California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's Day; Georgia Tech with a team that some of the old ones say is even better than those famous Golden Tornadoes of 1919 and 1918. Then there is Georgia—the Georgia Bulldog which at times this year seemed to have lost his fangs. Georgia defeated by Yale, Florida, L. S. U. and Alabama. Not a very imposing record nor one to instill confidence in a team going up to meet the Tornado.

Let's turn back a year to 1927. The dull December days were approaching. People were eagerly awaiting December 3 and the approach of the Tech-Georgia game. Georgia had flashed like a comet across the football skies. There had been a defeat of Yale and then had come the crushing of southern opponents with scores that were well nigh appalling. It was climaxed by the 20-6 crushing of Alabama at Birmingham on Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile Tech had moved along rather ponderously beating strong teams by one or two touchdowns; had lost to Notre Dame and tied Vanderbilt. People who hadn't watched the workings of Tech's powerful line all year could see little hope for the Jacket cause. Georgia, they said, would easily remove the only object barring its path to a national championship.

December 3 dawned dark, dismal and muddy. In the mire of Grant field two great football teams struggled, and Tech won.

Battle For Trophy.

Just another example of these Tech-Georgia battles. We admit that on the face of things Tech should win in a fashion nothing less than overwhelming. But scores of the past rise up to argue just the other way. Since the two have started to play in 1925 first one team has won then the other. Tech has won twice and captured the first Constitution trophy. To Saturday's winner goes first leg on a second one.

Georgia all season has been little better than fair. The reason has been due to lack of a strong line. Georgia has one of the best backfields in the conference. But exactly what good purpose does an excellent backfield serve when its line cannot open holes for it; when the backs are tackled almost before they can get to the line of scrimmage?

Georgia last Thursday gained valuable experience against the second best line in the conference. It was Alabama's line that handed the Bulldog that 19-0 defeat. For the forwards were the boys who dug down in the dirt and made the holes for Monk Campbell and "Mad Anthony" Holm to tear through on those whirling dervish-like spin plays.

But the Bulldog this Saturday goes up the best line in the south and one of the best in the entire country. There's Peter Pund captain, and center, already picked on two all-American teams and the best center in America. Flanking him are two guards, Raleigh Drennon and Joe Westbrook, mainstays in Tech's first line of defense. Then those terrible tackles, Maree, Thrash and Watkins. It's a line with speed and power. A big, heavy man who moves fast is the kind that gives trouble. Tech's line is full of that kind.

Three men in Georgia's line are outstanding—Lautzenhiser and Fat Bryant, tackles, and Roy Jacobson, guard. Latest advices from Athens are that Lautzenhiser, confined to the infirmary with a severe attack of influenza, will not play Saturday afternoon. If he is lost then Georgia's line, none too strong now, will be considerably weakened.

We have not been attempting to build up any reason for Georgia losing to Tech Saturday by an outlandish score. We don't believe that such will happen. Georgia will be set for Tech. Georgia will be on top and those of you who have followed the Bulldog in this trials and tribulations this year will, in all probability, see him play the best game you have seen the entire season.

Tech Easy Favorite.

That's what makes Tech-Georgia games exciting like they are. For the team rated as the under-dog, the team that dope and circumstances indicate hasn't a chance to win, always plays an excellent game and many times wins.

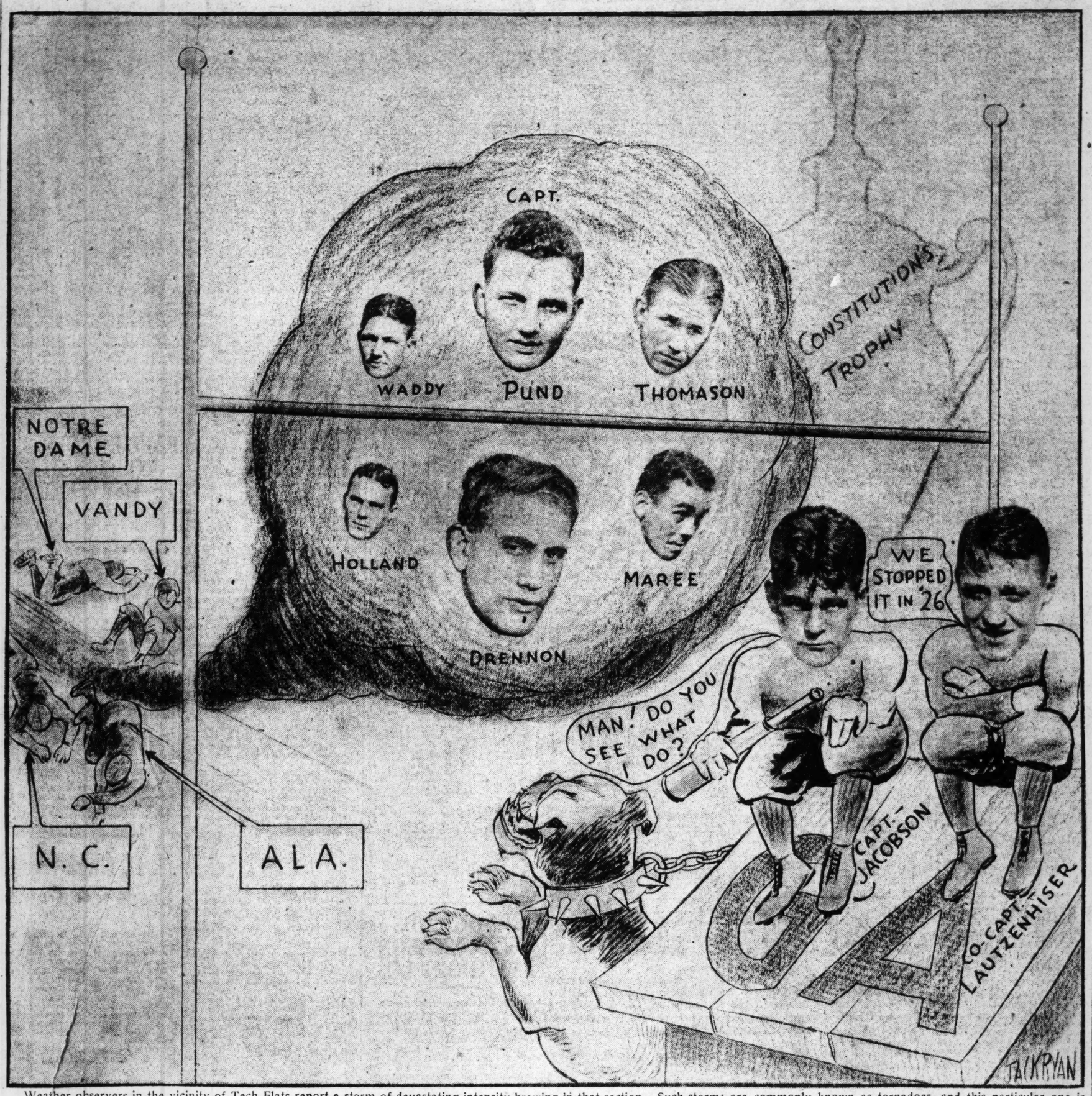
So you can't call it an upset if the football gods so decree that Georgia shall win Saturday. Everything points to a victory for Tech and it seems foolish to say that aught else could happen. But tradition has a way of getting into a man's blood; it makes him hit just a little harder; it makes him play better than he thinks he is able. And no game in the southland is more rich in tradition than the annual game between Tech and Georgia.

If Tech loses a number of precious plans will be ruined. But whatever happens you're going to see a great football game with no runaway score.

Genaro Matched.

Detroit, December 1.—(AP)—Frankie Genaro, of New York, recognized by the National Boxing association as flyweight champion, was matched today for a ten-round bout with Steve Rocco, of Toronto, Canadian titleholder, in a ten-round bout to a referee's decision, at the Olympia arena, December 14.

:-: GETTING TIME FOR STORM SIGNALS :-:



Weather observers in the vicinity of Tech Flats report a storm of devastating intensity brewing in that section. Such storms are commonly known as tornadoes, and this particular one is the Golden Tornado of Tech. It has been blowing with force all season and is now headed for December 8 and its battle with the Georgia Bulldog.

Above is shown our artist's—Jack Ryan—conception of the impending battle at Grant field next Saturday afternoon when the teams meet. To the winner will go the first leg on the new Constitution trophy which will be awarded to the team winning two of the next three games.

Weather Again Keeps Grid Squad Indoors

Bulldog Attack Is Studied; Hard Drills Will Get Under Way Soon for Ancient Foes.

The gym at the Flats took another spell of punishment Saturday afternoon when the varsity was again kept in by the weather. The Jackets took their most strenuous workout during the intermission at the half in the freshman game when they trotted around the big lot to cover about a mile of ground, after which they retired to their indoor training quarters.

The session in the gym was again devoted to a study of the Bulldog attack in preparation for the annual bloodfest at Grant field on December 8, just one week hence.

The Jackets will have at least a working knowledge of the Georgia formations when they take the field against them in scrimmage next week, since the past two practices have been rained out, and Georgia plays have been the subject of both dummy scrimmages and have been the subject in most of the recent blackboard talks.

The Bulldog is admittedly pointing for the fray on the 8th, and has been since December 3, 1927. The beating administered at that time has neither been forgotten nor forgiven, and the Georgians have a chance this year to exactly turn the tables on the Techsters. Last year it was Georgia which seemed to have a claim to national fame. Now it is Tech. The Jackets already have their chance to come through as national champs, but Georgia could put an awful crimp in the Rose Bowl affair by stopping the Jackets here next Saturday.

Tech has had two light days since the Auburn game, and will probably start work in earnest Monday. At this time the Bulldog plays will probably be run in a real scrimmage with the Grey Devils.

The injured list at the Flats is still large, and is headed by the name of Warner Mizell, Tech's backfield ace, who has been at the hospital for the past five days with a case of flu. At present it is not expected that he will be able to take part in the Georgia encounter, though every effort is being made to get him up and about by whistle time on the 8th. Herron, Von Weller, and Faisst are still carrying bad legs around, while several colds are very much in existence at the Flats.

REIGH COUNT, JOCKEY LANG OFF TO ENGLAND

New York, December 1.—(AP)—Reigh Count, winner of the Kentucky derby and acknowledged king of American three-year-olds, was aboard the steamship Minnewaska today bound for England.

Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, owner of Reigh Count, has nominated the great son of Sun Reigh and Contessina for eight of the greatest of English turf classics next spring and summer. He will be pointed in particular for the Ascot gold cup race at two miles and a half. Insurance totaling $250,000 has been taken out on the thoroughbred which met only one defeat during the past season. Petee Wrack beat the Hertz colt in the Travers midsummer derby, but Reigh Count avenged that set-back in the Lawrence realization which he won while Petee Wrack was finishing fifth.

In England, Reigh Count will be taken to Newmarket, where he will be under the care temporarily of Ted Leader, English horseman. He will be ridden in England by Chick Lang, who had the mount on him in all his American starts this year.

S. M. U. Is Costly.

Southern Methodist asked for a guarantee of $30,000 to play a post-season game with Western Maryland in Baltimore.

CLARK IS HELD TO DEADLOCK BY KNOXVILLE

On a field two inches deep in mud Clark University and Knoxville College battled to a 0-0 tie here Saturday.

Clark outfought the visitors and gained more ground, but failed to have the punch to carry over a touchdown, and was held twice in scoring distance.

Not once did the invaders threaten to score. C. Cross, Sanford and Captain Ridgeway did most of the ground gaining on off-tackle plays and sweeping end runs.

The passing combination of Baker to DuPree, and Johnson to Baker, featured the game. This combination completed 11 out of 16 attempts, for a total yardage of 182 yards. Knoxville failed to complete a single pass. Clark University made 17 first downs to the invaders' 8. Clark received 11 penalties; Knoxville 8.

The Knoxville line made a great stand in the third quarter, when a pass from Baker to Chambers put the pigskin on Knoxville's 5-yard line. Hainey, all-American guard of last year, was shifted from the line to the backfield. On two attempts at the line he advanced the ball 2 yards, where the Knoxville line tightened on the fourth down. Baker, quarterback for the Clark aggregation, threw a pass to Martin Dukes, who was running too fast to receive it, as the ball went over, and Clark lost its last chance to score, as both teams tightened as the game proceeded.

THE LINEUP.

K'VILLE C. (0)	Pos.	CLARK U. (0)
Williams	l.e.	Oniel
McDavid	l.t.	McIvry
Giles	l.g.	Calhoun
Carr	c.	(C) Benson
Odom	r.g.	Hainey
Lewis	r.t.	Christopher
Pope	r.e.	Cockrane
T. Gross	q.	E. Baker
C. Gross	r.h.	Wadley
Pegues	l.h.	"Ric" Roberts
Ridgeway (C)	f.b.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Clark University	0	0	0	0	—0
Knoxville College	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutes—Knoxville college: Sanford, Gaither and Matthews. Clark university: Chambers, Mazzard, Dupree, Dukes, Calbert, Dalton and Willingham, Fagan and Shine.

Officials—Abbott, (South Dakota university), referee; Rivers (Talladega), umpire; Gunn (Hampton), head linesman.

PRESBYTERIAN LINE FALTERS; CITADEL WINS

Charleston, S. C., December 1.—(United News.)—A concentrated and deceptive attack wore down a fighting Presbyterian line today and The Citadel won the annual game between the two S. I. A. A. institutions, 25 to 0, on a slippery field. Rain fell throughout the game.

Frequent fumbles by both sides marred the contest.

Two of The Citadel's touchdowns followed use of a crossbuck play, Howie scoring both. The Citadel star back made another with a 50-yard run. The last came after a march down the field.

Neither eleven scored in the first period, each turning to a punting game without success. In the second quarter Citadel turned to a deceptive crossbuck attack, followed by two touchdowns. Both tries for extra point failed.

In the third period, the Presby's tried a passing attack, completing several but failed to threaten in Citadel territory. Howie was off on an end run from the center of the field in this quarter and evaded six Presbyterian tacklers to score another touchdown. Howie kicked goal.

Citadel opened a line-plunging drive in the final period—twice marched into opponents' territory only to lose the ball on downs. A third attempt was successful, Duval going over.

Schwartz Loses In French Bout

Paris, December 1.—(AP)—Emile ("Spider") Pladner, of France, gave Izzy Schwartz, of New York, recognized there as the flyweight American champion, a thorough beating tonight in a 12-round bout advertised here as a world title affair. Pladner easily gained the decision after winning eight of the rounds with two even.

Yale-Princeton.

The Yale-Princeton series was started in 1873—55 years ago. The game was different then.

Hard Week in Front Of Georgia Bulldogs

Coach Mehre Maps Out Much Labor for His Charges in Preparation for Tech Game Here.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—With five days of practice remaining before they encounter Tech's mighty Yellow Jackets in Atlanta next Saturday, the Georgia Bulldogs are scheduled for beginning a hard week's practice on Monday. Harry Mehre is set to send his squad through a lot of hard work and to shoot the works in the season's last drive.

Glenn Lautzenhiser, co-captain and mentioned prominently as all-southern tackle, was somewhat improved Saturday and the big lineman may be able to participate in the Tech game. A case of "flu" sent him to bed Friday along with Fred Nixon and John Hill, reserves. The loss of Lautzenhiser would be a heavy blow to the Bulldogs as he has literally been the keystone of the Red and Black defense since the beginning of the season.

Lectures to Charges.

For the past two days, since the Alabama defeat, Coach Mehre has taken most of his squad's time in lengthy lectures, concerning both the weaknesses of the team play against Alabama and with the coming of the Tech game. Constant rains have kept the gridironers indoors for the most part.

Tech plays are being learned by the Georgia Red Devils, scrubs who absorb all the punishment that the varsity can administer. These Red Devils will demonstrate Yellow Jacket formations to the varsity in the scrimmages of the coming week.

Conceded practically no chance of defeating the powerful Tech eleven, the Bulldogs are nevertheless working with all the strength and ability at the command and lose or win, it is likely that they will play inspired football on next Saturday. The Bulldogs feel that they are due a lot of revenge for last season's defeat which cost them no less than a national championship, something which right now seems within Tech's grasp.

Cagle Is Star.

Red Cagle is on everybody's all-American team this year.

COLORED BALL CLUB PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

Atlanta will have a baseball team in the colored Southern league next season if present plans materialize. This was decided on at a meeting held recently at which time those interested in organizing a local club pledged full support.

A second meeting of local officials will be held December 11, at which time plans are expected to be completed for the coming season. Local officials have communicated with representatives at Mobile, Chattanooga, Montgomery, Nashville, Birmingham, Memphis and New Orleans and a meeting of league officials is expected to be held in the near future.

Reorganization of the league depends largely upon the return of Birmingham and Memphis, two of the leading cities of the colored circuit. They are expected to return along with the other outfits.

Should the plans for the season be completed at the next meeting, Atlanta will put in the field another strong club. Last season Atlanta did not have a colored club but those interested in entering another outfit in the league will go the limit to build a winning club for next year.

Norman McBeth is the newly-elected president of the Southern California Golf association.

Jacket Tank Team Starts Active Work

Season Will Open in February at Princeton; All of Schedule Not Compiled.

Coach Dick Gray, the man who is to direct the activities of the tankmen of Georgia Tech during the coming season, has issued his first call, and the Jacket swimmers, under the leadership of Captain Dick McKinstry, will start their training Monday afternoon at the Athletic club pool.

Gray, who is a Princeton graduate, has coached the Inter-Allied Olympic tank squad just after the war; and has been instrumental in bringing such stars as Arne Borg and Norman Ross to their present championship form, and served as instructor at the A. A. C. and at East Lake this past summer. His presence, with such a record, cannot fail to be a big asset to the Techsters, especially in the face of the schedule arranged for the lads from the Flats.

The Jackets start their season at Princeton February 22, when they swim with the Tigers in their own lair. A quick hop will be made to Durham, N. C., where the paddlers of Duke university will be met on the following night. A trip to Charleston for a meet with Citadel is on the books for March 9. The remainder of the schedule has not yet been made out, but will include meets with the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. at Knoxville; three cards at home, with swimmers from the Universities of Florida and Georgia and probably the tankmen of Miami (Fla.) U., journeying here for appearances, and will be topped off with the annual Georgia State meet at the A. A. C., with Emory university playing host to the Bulldogs, the Jackets, and possibly some entries from Oglethorpe and Mercer.

The Techsters will put a real squad in the water this year. Last year's team, which was undefeated and which won the southern title with little effort, is intact with the exception of Billy Wardlaw, sprint swimmer. Material from last year's rat outfit is plentiful, and Billy's shoes should not be hard to fill.

Veterans include Captain McKinstry, ex-Captain Red Holleman, Buster Harris, Clyde Hagerty, "Si" House, Joe Rahmer, Bill Simpkins, Shackleford, Merry, and Paucoast. Those out for a varsity squad for the first time will be: Cooper, Mooney, Paul, Taylor, Brown, Daffin, Scrutchin, and Maier.

NEWPORT ENDS QUANTICO GRIP ON SERVICE CUP

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—The Quantico Marines' three-year hold on the president's cup, emblematic of the championship among service football teams, was broken today by a sturdy eleven from the Newport, R. I. naval training station which vanquished the leathernecks, 10 to 0, before a yelling crowd of enlisted men, officers and civilian officials of the government.

The game marked the first defeat for the Marine eleven in 19 starts. The victors, with Ensign Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis star, as their major weapon were a little more crafty and wide awake than the Marines.

Among those looking on from the sidelines were Secretary of Navy Wilbur and Major General John A. Lejeune, the marine corps commandant.

Longworth Present.

Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house, presented the cup to J. G. Ponchaw, quarterback-captain of the winning squad. Other dignitaries present included Senator Hale, of Maine, and Representative Britten, of Illinois, chairmen of the senate and house naval committees, former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, and Representative French, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of navy appropriations.

The scores were registered early in the first and second periods and thereafter the Navy resisted the Devil Dogs' attacks by adding an alert defense to the Marines' costly error. Levey, shifty Marine quarterback, contributed frequent bursts of brilliant running but passes from Shapley and Woods, Marine backs, frequently were intercepted by the watchful sailors.

Score Is Quick.

Two plays with Hamilton and Halfback Edwards carrying the ball around the Marine wing men, brought the play from the Navy 30-yard line to the Marines' 18-yard line before the game was five minutes old. Edwards then took a lateral pass from Hamilton and swung around left end to a first down on the five-yard line. Three plays later Edwards went over for a touchdown on a reverse play. Hamilton kicked the extra point.

Forward passes proved disastrous to the Marines in the second quarter. One from Shapley was intercepted by Conlon, Navy tackle, and Hamilton shortly after the kick-off tossed one to Penczenick, Navy end, which was good for 35 yards. The Marines held and punted out of immediate danger but the 15-yard Marine penalty placed the ball on the 20-yard line and Hamilton booted a drop-kick.

Score by periods:					
Navy	7	3	0	0	—10
Marines	0	0	0	0	— 0

Navy scoring: Touchdown, Edwards; point after touchdown, Hamilton; field goal, Hamilton.

Sportsmen Gather at Waynesboro for Georgia Field Trails

South's Best Dogs Entered In Big Event

Scott Hudson, Trammell Scott, J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, Enter Dogs.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

Nearly all the roads in Georgia will lead to Waynesboro today. Be they muddy, red-clay roads, pavement or dusty sand they will all lead to Waynesboro, for Monday the Georgia state field trials open in the "little big city."

At least a dozen cars will leave Atlanta today bearing the sportsmen and women who look forward each year to the canine convention of the blue-bloods. There's a thrill about the game that gets in the blood and if advance information from the field of battle means anything at all, this year will be a banner year for the trials.

Not only from Atlanta but from a dozen other places in Georgia will the sportsmen come and the competing dogs will come from half the states in the Union. There is promise of having at least half a hundred dogs in the open stakes and nearly as many in the members' events.

All of the famous dog owners of this state will have their fancy canines in the field. There will be Scott Hudson, who has owned such great dogs as Short Change and Rex Cromwell. Major Trammell Scott, who owned Mike Milligan, and a host of other great dogs. Charlie Jordan, of Mouticello, who owned some great dogs in the past. John K. Ottley, Sr., who has won many times with his famous Joyuse dogs. This year Mr. Ottley has two new Joyuse dogs, "Sky" and "Dragoon," which he believes will make their first mark in the state trials. Mr. Hudson has Louisiana Lou on whom he is depending to take a trophy or two.

Some of the open dogs that have won in the past and which may be in the field again are Ireland Gray Mist, Eagle Ferris, Seaview Rex and others. One member dog that will be watched carefully is Helen Walker, owned by John Woodside. She placed handily in the members' derby last year on her first trial and much is expected this year.

All of the handlers who parade their canine charges each year will be back this season. Among them are Ed Farrior, Bobby Bevan, Ed Babcock, Roy Perssons and others equally as famous.

Sim Bell, Charlie Skinner, Joe Reynolds et al, have completed all plans for the entertainment of visitors at the trials and that means but one thing—that arrangements are complete and satisfactory. That's the only way they do things in Waynesboro.

FIELD TRIALS PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

Waynesboro, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—The program for the Georgia Field Trials association beginning Monday and continuing through the week is as follows:

First event, members' stake, comprising derby and all-age, and prizes for these events are silver cups given by the association.

The second event will be the open stake in which all dogs are eligible. There are big money prizes for winners in these events.

Drawings for members all-age and derby will be made Sunday night and those for open all-age later in the week.

Bobby Bevan, well known handler, reached Waynesboro early Saturday and he has with him the celebrated Seaview Rex, one of the big winners in all the field meets last year and this year already a winner in some of the events. He also has in his string Rex Tarheelia, Willow Brook Clara, Rock Manor Bob, Manitoba Nan, Don Carolina Jack, all well known dogs and consistent winners.

Ed Farrior will be on ground Monday with Eagle Ferris, which has just won a big stake in Vinata, Okla.; Contractor, which has a fine reputation as an all-age dog. Air Pilot is another handled by Farrior. Chesley Harris will be on hand with Swift Sure, Prairiesim, Mary Blue, Manrico and Coming Storm. Harris is a well known handler and has had many successful dogs. John Campbell will be here with a string of all-age and derby dogs. C. H. Babcock, of John Proctor fame, will handle several well known dogs. J. T. Lazear, of Augusta, who has located his kennel at Waynesboro, will make some of the sportsmen sit up and take notice. S. S. Doss handles Lazear's dogs. Mr. Lazear has also recently leased several thousand acres of land near Waynesboro for training his dogs.

Rain began here early Saturday morning which will make conditions excellent for the big dogs. The stage is set for one of the best meets in the history of the Georgia Field Trials association. Tuesday night the Exchange club and the Rotary club will entertain the visitors, owners and handlers at a banquet.

Reservations have already been made at Anthony Wayne by large number of those interested. Several Atlanta women will be seen in the gallery. Monday will see a large number of Waynesboro people in the gallery. Much to the regret of the fans, Ty Cobb can not be present.

Clyde Van Dusen Wins Stake Race

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., December 1.—(AP)—Clyde Van Dusen, a son of Man O' War, with C. McCrossen up, won the Kentucky Jockey club stakes, feature event this afternoon, leading his nearest opponent, Current, by approximately six lengths. His time was 1:38 4-5.

The victor won for H. P. Gardner his owner, the sum of $32,800, the largest purse of the fall meeting at Churchill Downs, which came to a close today.

Clyde Van Dusen got away to a flashing start and at no time was in danger.

Windy City, from the stable of F. M. Grabner, took third money.

Van Dusen entered the race with odds slightly more than 11 to 1 against him.

Coast Opens Later.

While the majors open later next spring the Coast will open later, starting the season March 26, making it necessary to cancel some spring games with the big leaguers.

FOOTBALL RECORDS IN UNITED STATES

ALABAMA.

27 Mississippi	0
46 Miss. Aggies	0
13 Tennessee	15
42 Sewanee	12
0 Wisconsin	15
14 Kentucky	0
13 Georgia Tech	33
19 Georgia	0
174	75

AMHERST.

19 Middlebury	7
7 Bowdoin	3
13 Haverford	23
19 Hamilton	0
20 Wesleyan	20
13 Mass. Aggies	0
34 Trinity	0
15 Williams	40
140	93

ARKANSAS

0 Miss	25
21 Ozarks	0
14 Baylor	0
7 Texas	20
27 Texas Aggies	12
7 T. S. U.	9
47 Mo. Mines	6
57 O. B. U.	0
73 Southwestern	0
253	64

ARMY.

35 Boston Univ.	0
14 So. Methodist	13
0 Providence	0
15 Hartford	0
18 Yale	6
38 DePauw	12
6 Notre Dame	12
32 Carlton	7
13 Nebraska	3
0 Stanford	26
195	84

AUBURN.

0 B. Southern	6
0 Clemson	6
0 Florida	37
0 Mississippi	19
25 Howard	6
0 Georgia	13
12 Tulane	13
0 Miss. Aggies	13
0 Ga. Tech	51
37	154

BOSTON COLLEGE.

38 Catholic U.	6
6 Navy	0
19 Duke	0
27 Boston U.	7
60 Manhattan	6
12 Fordham	7
26 Canisius	0
51 Conn. Aggies	13
19 Holy Cross	0
253	39

BROWN.

32 Worcester T.	0
13 Dayton	7
14 Yale	32
19 Tufts	13
6 Holy Cross	0
14 Dartmouth	0
20 New Hamp.	0
33 Rhode Island	7
16 Colgate	13
157	62

BUCKNELL.

7 Schuylkill	0
13 Geneva	7
6 Penn State	0
0 Lafayette	0
12 Gettysburg	14
6 Villanova	20
40 Lehigh	0
0 Wash.-Jeff.	0
37 Dickinson	19
7 Temple	7
128	48

CALIFORNIA.

19 Santa Barbara	0
22 Santa Clara	0
7 St. Mary's	0
13 Washington S.	13
0 U S C	0
0 Olympic A. C.	12
13 Oregon	0
6 Washington	0
60 Nevada	0
13 Stanford	13
153	38

CARNEGIE TECH.

32 Westminster	6
65 Ashland	0
45 Thiel	13
19 W. and J.	0
6 Pitt	0
13 Georgetown	0
27 Notre Dame	7
13 N. Y. U.	27
220	53

CLEMSON.

30 Newberry	0
6 Davidson	0
6 Auburn	0
7 N. C. State	0
52 Erskine	0
92 S. Carolina	0
7 Miss.	26
12 V. M. I.	0
6 Florida	27
27 Furman	12
195	65

CHICAGO.

0 So. Carolina	6
0 Ripon	12
47 Wyoming	0
3 Lake Forest	0
0 Iowa	13
0 Minnesota	33
0 Purdue	40
13 Penn	20
0 Wisconsin	26
0 Illinois	40
70	183

COLGATE.

33 St. Lawrence	6
7 Vanderbilt	12
35 V. P. I.	14
16 Mich. State	0
6 N. Y. U.	47
14 Wabash	6
21 Hobart	0
30 Syracuse	6
13 Brown	16
175	107

COLUMBIA.

20 Vermont	0
27 Union	0
31 Wesleyan	7
7 Dartmouth	21
20 Williams	6
0 Cornell	0
14 Johns Hopkins	13
7 Penn	34
6 Syracuse	14
132	95

CORNELL.

20 Clarkson	0
34 Niagara	0
18 Hampden-Sid.	6
0 Princeton	3
0 Columbia	0
0 St. Bon'ture	0
0 Dartmouth	23
0 Pennsylvania	49
72	86

DARTMOUTH.

39 Norwich	6
44 Hobart	0
7 Allegheny	12
21 Columbia	7
0 Harvard	19
0 Yale	18
0 Brown	14
28 Cornell	0
8 Northwestern	27
182	103

DAVIS-ELKINS.

7 West Virginia	0
2 Navy	0
12 Quantico	12
76 Bluefield	0
0 J. Carroll	3
39 Concord	0
40 St. Francis	0
14 W. Va. Wesly.	7
0 Villa Nova	20
63 Salem College	0
266	42

DETROIT.

26 DePauw	0
19 Tulsa	14
48 Louisville	33
27 Loyola	0
7 Dayton	0
38 St. Louis	0
39 Mich. State	0
19 Fordham	0
33 Georgetown	13
267	27

DUKE.

0 Furman	6
25 S. Dakota	6
0 Boston C	13
0 Navy	6
0 Georgetown	35
38 Mercer	18
38 Wake Forest	0
14 N. C State	12
33 Davidson	0
148	102

FLORIDA.

26 Southern	0
27 Auburn	0
73 Mercer	0
14 N. C. State	7
71 Sewanee	6
26 Georgia	6
27 Clemson	6
60 Wash. & Lee	6
324	31

FORDHAM.

27 St. Bonaventure	0
20 G. Washington	0
7 N. Y. U.	34
19 Holy Cross	13
34 W. & J.	0
0 W. Va.	18
7 Boston College	13
0 Detroit	19
7 Georgetown	20
121	117

GEORGETOWN.

31 Mt. St. Mary's	0
88 Susquehanna	0
52 Lebanon Valley	0
25 W Va. Wesle'n	7
35 Duke	0
7 N. Y. U.	6
0 Carnegie Tech	13
12 W. Virginia	0
20 Fordham	7
13 Detroit	33
292	62

GEORGIA TECH.

13 V. M. I.	0
12 Tulane	0
13 Notre Dame	0
20 N. Carolina	7
38 Oglethorpe	7
19 Vanderbilt	7
33 Alabama	13
51 Auburn	0
193	34

GEORGIA.

52 Mercer	0
6 Yale	21
7 Furman	0
20 Tulane	14
13 Auburn	0
6 Florida	26
12 T. S. U.	13
0 Alabama	19
116	93

HARVARD.

30 Springfield	0
20 No. Carolina	0
0 Army	15
19 Dartmouth	7
39 Lehigh	0
0 Penn	7
0 Holy Cross	0
14 Yale	0
116	29

HOLY CROSS.

12 Naval Reserves	0
40 St. John's(Br.)	0
46 Rutgers	0
13 Fordham	19
6 Marquette	6
0 Brown	6
15 Boston U.	0
0 Harvard	0
44 Providence	0
7 Boston C.	13
176	50

ILLINOIS.

33 Bradley	6
31 Coe	0
13 Indiana	7
6 Northwestern	0
0 Michigan	3
14 Butler	0
40 Chicago	0
8 Ohio State	0
139	16

INDIANA.

14 Wabash	0
105 Oklahoma	7
6 Michigan	0
7 Illinois	13
0 Ohio State	13
12 Minnesota	21
6 Northwestern	0
0 Purdue	14
55	74

IOWA.

26 Monmouth	0
13 Chicago	0
61 Ripon	6
7 Minn.	7
19 S. Dakota	0
14 Ohio State	7
0 Wisconsin	13
7 Michigan	10
147	42

IOWA STATE.

0 Nebraska	12
0 Grinnell	3
19 Missouri	26
0 Kansas	0
13 Oklahoma	0
7 Kansas Aggies	0
0 Drake	18
0 Marquette	6
39	67

KANSAS.

14 Grinnell	0
7 Washington	7
0 Kans. Aggies	0
0 Iowa State	0
0 Nebraska	20
0 Marquette	7
0 Oklahoma	7
6 Missouri	25
34	66

KANSAS STATE.

32 Bethany	7
13 Okla. Aggies	6
22 Hays Teachers	7
0 Kansas	7
21 Oklahoma	33
6 Missouri	18
0 Iowa State	7
0 Nebraska	8
94	94

KENTUCKY

61 Car.-Newman	0
6 Wash.-Lee	0
0 Northwestern	7
8 Centre	0
7 Vanderbilt	14
0 Alabama	14
18 V. M. I.	6
0 Tennessee	0
100	41

LAFAYETTE.

78 Albright	0
58 Muhlenberg	0
28 G Washington	0
0 Bucknell	0
0 W. Va.	17
13 W. & J.	13
17 Rutgers	0
7 Penn State	0
38 Lehigh	14
220	44

L. S. U.

45 S. W. L. I.	0
41 La. College	0
31 Miss. Aggies	0
30 Spring Hill	7
0 Arkansas	7
19 Mississippi	13
13 Georgia	12
0 Tulane	0
180	32

MAINE.

20 R. I. State	6
0 Yale	3
0 Conn. Aggies	0
7 N Hampshire	0
46 Bates	0
0 Colby	0
26 Bowdoin	0
99	33

MARYLAND.

19 No. Carolina	26
0 So. Carolina	21
13 W. Maryland	0
0 V. M. I.	0
6 V. P. I.	9
6 Yale	0
18 Virginia	2
6 W. & L.	0
26 Johns Hopkins	0
101	61

MICHIGAN.

7 Ohio Wesleyan	17
0 Indiana	6
6 Ohio State	19
0 Wisconsin	7
3 Illinois	0
6 Navy	0
3 Mich. State	0
10 Iowa	7
35	62

MICHIGAN STATE.

103 Kalamazoo	0
20 Albion	0
37 Chicago Y. Col	0
0 Colgate	16
6 Miss. Aggies	6
0 Detroit	39
0 Michigan	3
7 N. C. State	0
153	56

MINNESOTA.

40 Creighton	0
15 Purdue	0
33 Chicago	7
6 Iowa	7
0 Northwestern	10
7 Purdue	6
21 Indiana	12
19 Haskell	0
6 Wisconsin	0
168	30

MISSISSIPPI.

25 Arkansas	0
0 Alabama	27
0 Tennessee	13
14 Loyola	34
26 Clemson	7
6 I. S. U.	19
34 Southwestern	2
20 Miss. Aggies	19
156	121

MISS. AGGIES.

20 Ouachita	6
0 Tulane	51
0 Alabama	46
0 L. S. U.	31
6 Mich. State	6
6 Centenary	6
13 Auburn	0
13 Ole Miss	20
64	168

MISSOURI.

60 Centre	9
28 Iowa State	19
0 Nebraska	24
0 Drake	6
19 Kan. Aggies	6
6 N. Y. U.	27
25 Kansas	6
0 Oklahoma	14
138	95

NEBRASKA.

12 Iowa State	0
26 Montana State	6
7 Syracuse	6
24 Missouri	0
20 Kansas	6
44 Oklahoma	6
0 Pittsburgh	0
3 Army	13
8 Kan. Aggies	0
142	31

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

12 Colby	7
0 Boston Univ.	0
12 R. I. State	0
0 Maine	7
0 Tufts	0
6 Springfield	0
0 Brown	20
30	34

NAVY.

0 Davis-Elkins	2
0 Boston Col.	6
0 Notre Dame	7
0 Duke	0
6 Penn	0
37 W. V. Wesleyan	0
6 Michigan	6
57 Loyola	0
9 Princeton	0
110	21

N. Y. U.

21 Niagara	0
26 W. V. Wesle'n	7
34 Fordham	0
48 Rutgers	0
47 Colgate	6
2 Georgetown	7
71 Alfred	0
27 Carnegie Tech	13
13 Oregon Aggies	25
316	71

NORTHWESTERN.

14 Butler	0
0 Ohio State	10
7 Kentucky	0
0 Illinois	9
10 Minnesota	7
0 Perdue	6
0 Indiana	6
27 Dartmouth	6
65	37

N. C. STATE.

65 Elon	0
6 Wash.-Lee	38
0 Clemson	7
37 Wake Forest	0
7 Florida	15
6 N. Carolina	8
14 Davidson	7
13 Duke	14
0 Mich. State	7
18 S. Carolina	7
165	100

NO. CAROLINA

65 Wake Forest	0
26 Maryland	19
0 Harvard	20
14 V. P. I.	16
7 Ga. Tech	20
6 N. C. State	0
0 S. Carolina	0
30 Davidson	7
24 Virginia	20
172	108

NOTRE DAME.

12 Loyola (La.)	6
6 Wisconsin	22
7 Navy	0
0 Georgia Tech	13
32 Duke	0
9 Penn State	0
12 Army	6
7 Carn'gie Tech	27
14 U. S. C.	27
103	101

OGLETHORPE.

77 N. G. A. C.	0
33 High Point	0
7 Loyola	46
14 St. Xavier	9
6 Maryville	6
7 Ga. Tech	39
6 Presbyterian	7
19 Chattanooga	38
176	142

OHIO STATE.

41 Wittenberg	0
10 Northwes'n	9
19 Michigan	6
13 Indiana	0
6 Princeton	6
0 Chicago	14
7 Harvard	7
34 Columbia	7
49 Cornell	0
272	26

PENN STATE.

25 Lebanon Val'y	0
12 Gettysburg	6
0 Bucknell	0
0 Penn	14
6 Syracuse	6
0 Notre Dame	9
86 G. Washington	0
0 Lafayette	0
0 Pitt	26
99	68

PITTSBURGH.

20 Thiel	0
53 Bethany	0
0 W. Virginia	0
29 Alleghany	0
0 Carnegie Tech	6
18 Syracuse	0
25 Wash.-Jeff.	0
0 Nebraska	6
26 Penn State	0
177	15

PRINCETON.

50 Vermont	0
0 Virginia	0
47 Lehigh	6
3 Cornell	0
6 Ohio State	6
25 Wash.-Lee	12
12 Yale	2
0 Navy	9
142	29

PURDUE.

52 Purdue Fresh	0
31 De Pauw	0
0 Minnesota	15
19 Wisconsin	19
40 Chicago	0
19 Case	0
6 Northwestern	7
14 Wabash	0
14 Indiana	0
189	41

RUTGERS.

12 S.John's (Md.)	0
19 Albright	0
0 Holy Cross	46
0 N. Y. U.	48
54 Delaware	0
12 Catholic U.	9
0 LaFayette	17
7 Lehigh	3
13 Swarthmore	2
97	116

SEWANEE.

13 Trans	16
0 Texas Aggies	60
14 Bryson	0
38 Cumberland	0
12 Alabama	42
6 Florida	71
0 Teanessee	37
6 Tulane	41
0 Vanderbilt	13
89	287

SOUTH CAROLINA.

19 Erskine	0
6 Chicago	0
24 Virginia	13
21 Maryland	7
13 Presbyterian	0
0 Clemson	52
0 N. Carolina	0
6 Furman	0
7 N. C. State	18
96	70

SO. CALIFORNIA.

40 Utah Aggies	12
19 Oregon Aggies	0
19 St. Mary's	6
0 California	0
19 Occidental	0
10 Stanford	0
78 Arizona	7
27 Wash. State	13
28 Idaho	7
27 Notre Dame	14
267	84

STANFORD.

21 Army Post	8
6 Olympic Club	12
26 Oregon	12
45 Cal. (So.Br'ch)	0
47 Idaho	0
47 Fresno	0
0 S. Calif.	10
31 Santa Clara	0
12 Washington	0
13 California	13
248	84

SYRACUSE.

14 Hobart	6
32 Wil'm & Mary	0
53 Johns Hopkins	0
6 Nebraska	7
6 Penn. St.	6
0 Pittsburgh	18
0 Ohio Wesle'n.	9
6 Colgate	30
14 Columbia	6
136	79

TENNESSEE.

41 Maryville	0
0 Centre	7
13 Mississippi	12
15 Alabama	13
26 Wash.-Lee	7
57 Carson-New'n	0
37 Sewanee	13
6 Vanderbilt	0
0 Kentucky	0
236	39

TEXAS.

32 St. Edwards	0
0 Texas Tech	13
12 Vanderbilt	13
20 Arkansas	7
13 Rice	6
2 S. M. U.	6
6 Baylor	0
6 T. C. U.	0
19 Texas Aggies	0
132	32

TUFTS.

24 Colby	0
13 Bates	0
12 Bowdoin	0
13 Brown	19
0 N. Hampshire	0
12 Middlebury	0
31 Mass. Aggies	0
3 Butler	26
108	51

TULANE.

68 Louisiana N.	0
51 Miss. Aggies	6
0 Georgia Tech	13
6 Vanderbilt	13
14 Georgia	20
14 Millsaps	0
13 Auburn	12
41 Sewanee	6
47 La. College	7
0 L. S. U.	0
245	77

VANDERBILT.

20 Chattanooga	0
12 Colgate	7
13 Texas	12
13 Tulane	6
34 Virginia	0
14 Kentucky	7
7 Ga. Tech	19
0 Tennessee	6
26 Centre	0
13 Sewanee	0
215	57

VIRGINIA.

80 Rand'h-Macon	0
13 So. Carolina	24
0 Princeton	0
0 V. M. I.	9
0 Vanderbilt	34
20 Wash.-Lee	14
0 V. P. I.	20
2 Maryland	18
20 N. Carolina	24
115	153

V. M. I.

13 High Point	7
6 Richmond	8
0 Georgia Tech	13
31 Roanoke	13
9 Virginia	0
0 Maryland	0
13 Davidson	0
0 Clemson	12
6 Kentucky	18
16 V. P. I.	6
104	75

V. P. I.

34 Roanoke	7
32 Hamp.-Syd.	7
14 Colgate	35
16 N. Carolina	14
54 King	0
9 Maryland	6
20 Virginia	0
13 Wash.-Lee	7
6 V. M. I.	16
208	92

U OF WASHINGTON

26 Willamette	0
41 Navy Reserves	0
7 Whitman	0
25 Montana	0
0 Oregon	27
0 Oregon Aggies	29
40 Puget Sound	0
0 California	6
0 Stanford	12
6 Wash. State	0
145	74

WASH.-LEE

52 Lynchburg	0
38 N. C. State	6
0 Kentucky	0
0 W. Virginia	22
7 Tenn.	26
13 Virginia	20
12 Princeton	25
7 V. P. I.	13
0 Maryland	6
6 Florida	60
135	184

W. AND J.

24 Bethany	0
24 Waynesburg	0
6 Duquesne	12
0 Carnegie Tech	19
0 Fordham	34
13 LaFayette	13
0 Pittsburg	25
0 Bucknell	0
0 W. Virginia	14
67	117

WEST VIRGINIA.

0 Davis-Elkins	7
13 W. Va. Wesl'n	0
19 Haskell	7
9 Pittsburgh	0
22 Wash.-Lee	0
14 LaFayette	0
13 Fordham	0
32 Okla. Aggies	6
0 Georgetown	12
14 Wash.-Jeff.	0
152	38

WILLIAMS.

20 Providence	13
20 Middlebury	0
0 Bowdoin	6
26 R. P. I.	7
6 Columbia	20
37 Union	0
16 Wesleyan	14
40 Amherst	13
185	76

WISCONSIN.

22 Notre Dame	6
49 Cornell Col.	0
13 Dakota Aggies	7
19 Purdue	19
7 Michigan	0
15 Alabama	0
25 Chicago	0
13 Iowa	0
0 Minnesota	6
163	38

YALE.

27 Maine	0
21 Georgia	6
32 Brown	14
6 Army	13
18 Dartmouth	0
0 Maryland	6
2 Princeton	12
0 Harvard	14
106	70

LARGE PURSES TO BE AWARDED CUE WIZARDS

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—When the ranking billiard players of the country match strokes here December 17 for the world's three-cushion and pocket billiard titles, they will be contesting for the largest purses ever offered in a billiard tournament. The National Billiard association announced the prize list today.

The winner of the title in each tournament will receive $2,500 in each, 40 per cent of the net gate and a salary of $6,000 annually as long as he retains the crown. The runner-up will receive $1,250 in cash, 30 per cent of the gate and a yearly salary of $1,250. This is the first time in the history of billiard tournaments that the winner of second place has received a salary.

Third place winner will get $900 in cash and 20 per cent of the gate, while $350 and 10 per cent of the gate goes to the winner of fourth place.

Four players have qualified for each of the joint tournaments. Johnny Layton, present three-cushion champion; Willie Hoppe, Otto Reiselt and Gus Copulos are the three-cushion qualifiers. The pocket champion is Ralph Greenleaf, and Frank Taberski, Ervin Rudolph and Pasquale Natalie are qualifiers.

In case of default on the part of any qualifying players, Allan Hall, of St. Louis, and Len Kenny, of Chicago, will enter the three-cushion tournament, while Pete Durocher, of Chicago, or Andrew Puzi, of Philadelphia, will fill any vacancies in the pocket tourney.

Nurmi Definitely Quits Amateurs

New York, December 1.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish runner, has definitely turned professional, says the Helsingfors sport newspaper, "Idrottsbladet." The paper says Nurmi has signed a contract with Tex Rickard and adds that $10,000 as a bonus for signing already has been deposited to Paavo's account in a Finnish bank.

Team Wins 33 Straight; Averages Forty Points

Tuscaloosa, Ala., December 1.—(AP) This college town, much in the football spotlight for the past several years as the home town of the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide, lays other claims to football greatness through the playing of Tuscaloosa High's Black Bears, undefeated and tied but once in four years.

The Bears have averaged more than 40 points to the game for 33 consecutive victories. John "Flash" Suther, backfield ace of the Crimson Tide, was with the Bears in 1926 when they bowled over all opposition.

Half All Right.

Jack Britton, the experts say, has everything but footwork. Which makes him about 50 per cent all right.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Limelight Games.

There are certain limelight games through a football season that make most of the nationally known stars, and while this may be an unfair situation, it is one hard to escape. Limelight games may involve rating in a sectional championship, intersectional argument or national ranking, and those who do the best work in these games naturally get most of the headlines.

Yet this situation is a trifle rough on such stars as McGuirk, Weston and Murphy, of Boston college, or Ellis, of Tufts, to mention only a few. These were all great football players. McGuirk was a great tackle, Murphy a star end and Ellis among the abler quarterbacks.

But the hardest game Bo

Southern California Sharpshooters Bring Down Irish, 27-14

Trojan Salvos Wreck Troops Of Notre Dame

Crowd of 80,000 Sees Conquerors of Army and Navy Bow to Team on Pacific Coast.

BY VICTOR G. SIDLER.

Coliseum, Los Angeles, December 1.—(AP)—Southern California's powerful gridiron guns routed the Ramblers of Notre Dame, 27 to 14, here today. It was the Trojans' first successful encounter in three engagements with the Rocknemen of South Bend.

Spiking the mighty right arm of Johnny Neimic, Notre Dame's halfback aerial sharpshooter, to the turf, the Trojans unlimbered their mightiest guns from the start, and a crowd of 80,000 saw them score three direct hits on the Ramblers' goal posts before their struggle was half over. So bitter was the salvos of the Trojan artillery that the Rocknemen were on the retreat through most of the first two periods.

Launch Fierce Attack.

But the Notre Dame troops which had routed both the Navy and Army in the east, were not utterly demoralized. They launched a powerful counterattack in the third period that beat back the Trojans to the center of the battlefield and then sent the brilliant John Chevigny away on a 51-yard dash to score. Again, as the battle neared its end, they battered down Troy's wall and marched to a second touchdown.

Fast and powerful, the Southern California squad jumped into action from the opening kickoff; smeared several of Neimic's long shots, and began a march on its own 36-yard line that remorselessly ground the Rocknemen before them.

That first period drive, when Notre Dame's defense crumbled before the mighty Trojan march, paved the way.

Notre Dame's vaunted warriors were trapped under a barrage of passes that zipped through the air when least expected, and crushed by a whirling, crashing gridiron dynamo on the ground.

Ramblers Forced Back.

Their own aerial attack helpless before the uncanny ability of Southern California's pass interferers; their line buffeted by thunderbolt blows and a rain of passes from the air, the Ramblers could not help but retreat before the Trojans in the first half.

The figures tell the tale:

First downs: Notre Dame, 5; Southern California, 10.

Yards from scrimmage: Notre Dame, 112; Southern California, 205.

Yards from passes: Notre Dame, 21; Southern California, 121.

Total yardage: Notre Dame, 122; Southern California, 326.

Passes completed: Notre Dame, 2; Southern California, 8.

Passes incompleted: Notre Dame, 8; Southern California, 4.

Passes intercepted: Notre Dame, 1; Southern California, 5.

Number of punts: Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 8.

Punting average: Notre Dame, 29; Southern California, 40.

Number of penalties: Notre Dame, 1; Southern California, 4.

Yardage lost from penalties: Notre Dame, 5; Southern California, 30.

Number of fumbles: Notre Dame, 3; Southern California, 1.

Individual yardage gained:

Notre Dame—Chevigny, 72; Mullin, 48.

Southern California—Williams, 12 124; Saunders, 55.

Don Williams Ends Career.

Framed in Southern California's victory was the flashing figure of the Trojans' dynamic leader, Don Williams. When he was carried off the field on a stretcher in the final quarter, victim of his own hard playing, the dense throng gave a rousing send-off to the man who played his last college game today.

Starred in Notre Dame's gallant but unavailing stand was the play of a substitute quarterback, little Frank Carideo. Taking the place of the regular, Jack Brady, when the latter was injured, Carideo was the shining light of the drives that gave the Ramblers their two scores.

Others had outstanding roles in the battle. For Southern California, Captain Jesse Hibbs, tackle; the two ends, Francis Tappaan and Lowry McCaslin, and Lloyd Thomas, halfback, turned in stellar games.

John Chevigny and Jack Neimic, Notre Dame's fleet halfbacks, co-starred in what offensive the midwestern team could muster.

THE LINEUP.

NOTRE DAME.	Pos.	U. S. C.
E. Collins	l.e.	McCaslin
Miller (c)	l.t.	Hibbs (c)
Leppig	l.g.	Steponovich
Moynihan	c.	Barragar
Law	r.g.	Galloway
Twomey	r.t.	Anthony
Vezie	r.e.	Tappaan
Brady	q.b.	Williams
Chevigny	l.h.	Thomas
Niemic	r.h.	Apsit
F. Collins	f.b.	Saunders

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	7	7	—14
U. S. C.	6	14	0	7	—27

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Chevigny; Gebert (sub for Brady); points from try after touchdown, Carideo (sub for Brady); Gebert.

Southern California scoring, touchdowns: Saunders, Apsit, Steponovich, McCaslin. Points from try after touchdown, Hibbs 2; Williams.

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham); umpire, Ralph McCord (Illinois); head linesman, Jay Wyatt (Missouri); field judge, A. J. Badenoch (Chicago).

Time of periods: 15 minutes each.

Mack Announces Spring Schedule

Philadelphia, December 1.—(AP)—The spring training schedule of the Philadelphia Athletics was announced tonight and is the longest the club has arranged in years. The southern dates follow:

March 7, Cardinals at Avon Park; 8, Cardinals at Fort Myers; 9 and 10, Cincinnati at Miami; 12, Cincinnati at Ft. Myers; 14, Phillies at Winter Haven; 15, Phillies at Fort Myers; 16 and 17, Newark at Miami; 18 and 19, Newark at Fort Myers; 20 and 21, Cincinnati at Orlando; 23 and 24, Cardinals at Miami; 26 and 27, Braves at St. Petersburg; 28 and 29, Braves at Fort Myers; 30 and 31, Braves at Miami.

April 1, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; 3, Columbia at Columbia, S. C.; 4, Greensboro at Greensboro, N. C.

On April 7 the Athletics play Baltimore at Baltimore.

Princeton Wins.

Princeton, N. J., December 1.—(AP) The Princeton indoor polo team defeated Squadron A of New York today, 14 to 7.

Oregon Aggie Coach.

Amory Slats Gill is Oregon State's new basketball coach.

'GATORS ARE HIGH SCORERS

The Florida 'Gators, tied with Georgia Tech for southern conference title honors, hold the lead as point scorers over any football eleven of the country. The Florida team has amassed a total of 324 points against 31 for its opponents.

SNITZ SNIDER ALL-AMERICAN GRID PROSPECT

College Park, Md., December 1.—(AP)—The University of Maryland is claiming "all-America" recognition for Gerald (Snitz) Snyder, its speedy and flashy fullback.

Snyder wound up his college career Thanksgiving by gaining 230 yards as the Maryland team defeated Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, 26 to 6. His best feat in that game was a 65-yard dash to a touchdown but he made several other advances of from 15 to 32 yards.

All told Snyder has gained more than 1,300 yards in ten games this season, despite the fact that he played only one period in one contest and in another contest carried the ball only three or four times on account of a bad charley-horse. It was in the latter game that he failed to gain less than 100 yards in any clash during the campaign.

Snyder toted the ball for 137 yards against Yale, just ten less than all of the Eli backs combined, and he took a forward pass for the only score in Maryland's 6-to-0 victory.

Against North Carolina he ran a kick-off back for 80 yards and a touchdown and during that contest gained more than a total of 170 yards.

Famous Coaches Select Mizell

Continued From Page Three.

to have the opportunity to put our teams on the field against any other elevens which might be named. So close in form are our first and second elevens that either might beat the other.

Of course, greatest interest centers in the men who carry the ball, the backfield four. We believe we have selected four men who stand out above any combination which might be placed on the field. Yet there are many other stars who have achieved such a reputation this season as to make them worthy of an all-American.

These Four Have "It."

Cagle, Scull, Mizell and Williams have everything the star backfield should offer. Each has been a power almost beyond belief, and has broken up and won more than one game this season. Each has qualities which fit him to work in an all-star combination. And put together they should prove almost unbeatable—provided they had a good line to support them.

Cagle has been the greatest power in the tremendous success of the Army. He has all the speed, agility and dodging skill any coach could desire. His running is amazing, and to him, more than to any one else, does Biff Jones owe the success of his great team. Cagle is a perfect triple threat man. His kicking and passing are as remarkable as his running. On the receiving end of a pass he is as effective as in throwing.

Cagle is one of the great players of the day. We were a unit in deciding that we could not leave him off the first team. Possibly he stands as the best of the first eleven's backfield as his defensive ability is virtually as great as his offensive powers.

Scull or Strong.

When it came to a running mate for Cagle, we were confronted with the difficult problem of which was the greater—Paul Scull, Pennsylvania, or Ken Strong, New York university. Each seemed to have everything a real back should possess.

We spent hours threshing out their individual talents, and finally it seemed that Strong had the call. But then came the Penn-Cornell game Thanksgiving day, and two members of our board of selection, Bob Zuppke and Bill Roper, happened to see it.

In that game, Scull reached the greatest heights of his career, though his play throughout his college years, especially in this season's Harvard game, had won him enthusiastic praise. Scull does everything and a little more. His offensive play is extraordinary, his defensive work brilliant. He is everywhere at once. This was true in the Harvard game, and in the Thanksgiving game, which Mr. Zuppke and Mr. Roper saw. Hence their final and urgent recommendation that Scull be placed on the first eleven, a recommendation in which the others of the board concurred.

Scull Best Punter.

More than just a great ball carrier, a wonderful defensive man, a fine passer, a marvelous receiver, Scull is probably the best goal-kicker and punter in the country. And in his hardest games he showed to greater advantage than when the opposition was easy. When he is measured in all these capacities, and compared in every way with Strong and all other men considered, he deserves his place on the first eleven.

Strong is unquestionably a great player. He has tremendous capacity. He is a triple-threat star of rare type. He has broken the hearts of many opponents. He is superbly fast, he is good at blocking and interfering, and he is far better than the average on defense. But Scull is the more valuable all around. And Scull has shown this magnificent ability against more powerful opponents than Strong has met.

Strong was a bit of a disappointment in the Oregon State game, which was probably natural, following the hard Carnegie Tech contest. His entire team seemed suffering from a letdown. His punting was superb, but his passing was ordinary, and his running far below its usual form. Even Strong's defensive play suffered in comparison with its usual excellence.

When it came to the other man of the first eleven backfield, we were a unit in giving a place to Warner Mizell, of Georgia Tech. Dan McGugin, of our board, who has watched Mizell for two years against the hardest of opposition, had this to say of him:

"I don't see how Mizell can be left off of anybody's all-American. Here is a good, strong, rugged back who weighs 175, and who has so much determination that he just breaks up ball games. To begin with, he is a fine blocker. He leads Lumpkin when Lumpkin carries the ball, and while Lumpkin is big, strong and a first-class back, Mizell has been of the greatest aid to him.

"He passes skilfully and punts skilfully, and offensively his record is astonishing. My Vanderbilt eleven was able to stop the other backs pretty well, in the main, but couldn't stop Mizell. He gained 201 yards against us. Against Alabama the score was 13 to 13 at the end of the third quarter. Therupon Mizell broke up the game and Tech scored three touchdowns.

The Damaging Mizell.

"A careful study of details shows Mizell did the damage. Tech gained 343 yards in that game, and Mizell got 223 of them. In all his games most driving of 3, 7, 8 to 10 yards. He is spectacularly brilliant, however, in an open field.

of his yardage has been consistent

"In addition to possessing all this remarkable ability on the offensive, Mizell is particularly effective on defense, and has made far more than his share of tackles in every game. He is an ideal back, and on any team in America he would be a star."

Without a doubt the two greatest quarterbacks—and this without disparaging some of the other fine quarters—are Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, and Williams, of Southern California. They are wonderful men, and showed in all their games ability of the rarest sort. It was difficult to make the choice here.

Zuppke Picks Williams.

Bob Zuppke had studied the two with the utmost care, and he was the deciding factor of the board in putting Williams over Harpster. He believes Southern California wouldn't be the same team with Williams, who, he says, has everything a great quarter and field general must possess. Williams' judgment is unusually good, and his ability in passing and in all other departments of the game is surpassing.

Possibly Harpster is a better passer than Williams, though that is far from settled. The Carnegie Tech boys certainly showed great ability against New York university, probably setting a record by the number of completed passes he threw. He has other great qualities, and is as magnificent a player as one would want.

Yet Williams did such wonderful work with a line hardly as strong as Harpster had in front of him and ran his team with such superb judgment, that he seems the ideal quarter for our first eleven. This is especially true when one considers that he would have as mates such great passers as the three other men chosen for the backfield.

Men Carefully Considered.

All over America were many backfield stars, and we regret that we could not find places for more of these boys. But we measured the performance of each carefully, and considered the qualifty of opposition in making our selections.

Scull has made a wonderful record this year. His performance in most games has been remarkable. He is equally efficient on offense and defense, and is certainly an outstanding star. His play in the Harvard game reached its climax, but he was good at all times.

Miles, of Princeton, is a brilliant player, but he suffered from accidents and possibly was not as great this season as last. He is undoubtedly the finest defensive fullback in America when at his best.

Other Good Ones.

Glassgow, of Iowa, is a back of rare ability. He performed with the greatest credit in every game. Wittmer, of Princeton, has remarkable power, and is a back any coach would welcome. Banker, Tulane, is another back who has earned the praise of public and experts—a most dangerous man against any opponent. Howell, Nebraska, starred in every game. Hovde, Minnesota, did much toward making the success of his team.

Lloyd Thomas, Southern California, is a back who has made followers of the game on the Pacific coast sit up and take notice. Howard Jones, of our board, considers him one of the greatest players in America, and worthy of a place on any great eleven. Bennett, Indiana, played a star game most of the year, but he was injured in the Illinois contest and was not at his best after that.

Welch, Purdue, a great back, had bad knees and is forced to use braces. Yet he made a wonderful record so handicapped. Armistead, Vanderbilt, is a fine player who gained hundreds of yards during the season, but he is hardly up to the best named. Cuisinier and Lusby, Wisconsin, are fine backs, and did more than one might imagine in keeping the Wisconsin team up in the Big Ten running.

Honorable Mention.

Nave, of the Army; Daysinger, Syracuse; Weston, Boston college; Brazil, Detroit; McEver, Tennessee; Carroll, Washington; McDonald, Washington State; Hoffman, Stanford; Karcis, Carnegie Tech; Lom, California; Niemiec, Notre Dame; Loud, Yale; Marsters, Dartmouth; Ellis, Tufts; Crabtree, Florida—and many other backs performed with merit and attracted our attention.

Howe, Princeton, and Pund, Georgia Tech, are great centers. Each has every qualification a center should have. Mr. McGugin said of Pund:

"In our game against Georgia Tech I thought Pund was one of the greatest centers I had ever seen. Defensively, he got at the bottom of all our plays. He weighs 195, and is fast and powerful. He is one of those men you can hardly block out of the path of attack. He is particularly good against passes. He has a nose for the play you are going to use, and he never guesses wrong. He charges mighty well on defense. About the only defect he has is that he occasionally makes a bad pass. He is an usually fine man."

Howe's Qualities Extolled.

Bill Roper, one of the four members of our board, was more than enthusiastic over Howe and said that Princeton's victories this year were due more to him than to any other player. On offense he was mighty, and his record of three years shows scarcely a bad pass. On defense he was at the bottom of 70 per cent of the charges against the team. And he was at all times a great leader. Every man pitted against him this season was completely outplayed, and no center could have been more valuable, said Mr. Roper. Howe got our choice for the first team.

"Illinois won the Big Ten championship again chiefly because of the strength of four me," Mr. Zuppke said. "I refer to my tackles and guards, and I wouldn't trade them for any players in the country. Wietz, especially, was a great guard."

Picking the Guards.

Robesky was a vital factor in the play of the Stanford eleven from the start of the season. Post is another good guard on the same team, but Mr. Jones and Mr. Zuppke both were convinced Robesky was one of the outstanding guards of the country. So he won a place, with Wietz, on our first eleven.

Burke, Navy, and Green, Yale, played excellent games all the year—and would be worthy substitutes for Robesky and Wietz, or worthy opponents. Wagner, Wisconsin, is another high class guard. Brown, Vanderbilt, is the best guard in the south, and that is saying much this season.

Among the other great guards who attracted our notice are Drennon, Georgia Tech; Humber, Army; Gibson, Minnesota; Thompson, LaFayette; Dumont, Colgate; Nesom, Louisiana State; Magai, Penn; Desher, Carnegie Tech, and Westra, Iowa.

For tackles, we selected Nowack, Illinois, whom Mr. Zuppke considers the best in the Western conference, and one of the truly magnificent players of America, and Getto, Pittsburgh, because he did so much to stop Nebraska and other opponents. Lassman, N. Y. U., is another great tackle, as is Smith, Penn, while Hibbs, Southern California, and Gordon, Illinois, are fine players.

Other notable tackles this season included Grant, N. Y. U.; Mooney, Georgetown; Barfield, Princeton; Anderson, Cornell; Pommerening, Michigan; Miller, Notre Dame, and Schleusner, Iowa.

None of the ends stood out as some of the boys have in the past. We are firm in the belief that the best of the flock are Haycraft, Minnesota, and Phillips, University of California. Both are strong, rugged and of the type who can do the hard work required of the modern end.

Fessler, Ohio State, performed remarkably well in the majority of his games. Lawler, Princeton, is an exceptional end on defense, but hardly as good on offense, though big, strong, fast and great hearted. Truskowski, Michigan, was considered by many the outstanding player on that team. Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech, played with great credit.

Among the other fine ends are Donchess, Pittsburgh; Nemecke, N. Y. U.; Carlmark, Army; Sullivan, Colgate; Provincial, Georgetown, and Stinson, Princeton.

(Signed):

W. W. Roper, Princeton university; Robert C. Zuppke, University of Illinois; Howard Jones, University of Southern California; Dan E. McGugin, Vanderbilt university.

NEW YORK SUN HONORS PUND.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—Out of a list of 278 selected players from every part of the country the New York Sun today named its all-America eleven, an eleven of alternates and a list of 75 players for honorable mention.

As is the newspaper's custom, watches are awarded to member of the first team, silver medals to the alternates and this year the honorable mention men receive bronze medals.

The Big Ten gets two places on the first team, the Pacific coast gets three, the south and Texas one each and four go to the east.

FOUR TECH STARS ON OBSERVER'S TEAM.

Charlotte, N. C., December 1.—(AP) The Charlotte Observer will announce its all-Southern football team tomorrow morning.

Four Georgia Tech men, two Florida players and one each from Clemson, Vanderbilt, Maryland, South Carolina and North Carolina State are selected on the eleven.

The Team.

All Conference—	Pos.
Abernathy, Vanderbilt	l. e.
Speer, Georgia Tech	l. t.
Vaughan, N. C. State	l. g.
Pressley, Clemson	c.
Drennan, Georgia Tech	r. g.
Wolfe, South Carolina	r. t.
Van Sickel, Florida	r. e.
Crabtree, Florida	q. b.
Mizell, Georgia Tech	l. h.
Thomason, Georgia Tech	r. h.
Snyder, Maryland	f. b.

In speaking of the selections, Eddie Brietz, sports editor, said: "My only comment is that I will pit this Vaughan against any guard in the south and I will take my chances with Wolfe against any tackle in the Southern conference. Pressley is a better center than Pund any day in the week and if the writers on the big papers down south had seen Pressley he would get more votes than he will poll for the job."

NO UNIFORMS, FLORIDA 'GATORS ARE GIVEN REST

Gainesville, Fla., December 1.—(AP) Florida's "fighting Gators" will not engage in any football practice until Monday. They have no uniforms here.

When the "props" of the outfit which has run up the largest scoring total in the United States this season—324 points—failed to arrive on schedule today Coach Charlie Bachman declared a week-end holiday.

The uniforms were left in Jacksonville after the crushing defeat the Gators administered to the Washington and Lee Generals Thanksgiving day.

Carl Brumbaugh and Alex Reeves, stellar halfback and guard, respectively, were in the infirmary today with slight injuries received against the Generals. Their cases were not believed serious, however. Wilbur James, the flashing new line star, was expected to be out of the game with Tennessee at Knoxville next week because of a bruised shoulder. Otherwise the team was in good health today and anxious to run up some more points against the Vols to add to their total and their claims of southern supremacy.

Stan Ketchel Beats 'Em All, Big and Little

Weighing Only 160 Pounds, He Tumbled the Big Ones With Regularity.

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN,
Light-heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Copyright, 1928, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

It was just about 18 years ago that Stanley Ketchel was killed. I was a little fellow then, and hadn't even heard his name mentioned, but I do wish I could have seen him. He must have been a marvelous fighter.

In style they tell me he was something like Leo Lomski, though faster and an even harder hitter. If that is true he was great, for Leo has a great kick in each hand, and is fairly fast himself.

Ketchel really had only seven years of fighting. During that time he fought and whipped almost every good man of his weight in the world—including Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Billy Papke, Joe Thomas, Frank Klaus and Sam Langford. He was the only middleweight, aside from Bob Fitzsimmons, who got a shot at the heavyweight championship of the world.

Fought Jack Johnson.

Stanley, weighing 160 pounds, fought Jack Johnson at Colma. Johnson came in about 45 pounds heavier. There is no doubt Johnson was one of the best defensive boxers among the heavyweight champions, yet he had a hard time keeping little Ketchel away, and just before he scored his knockout in the twelfth round Stanley knocked him down.

Talking about middleweights, you can't miss Jack O'Brien. The Philadelphian, in his style, was one of the great ones. In many fights with the greatest men in the world he lost only a couple of decisions, and there is only one mention of a knockout in his record, though he really was stopped on another occasion—actually if not technically.

He was defeated twice by Ketchel. The first time they met O'Brien outpointed Stanley and cuffed him around as he pleased for nine rounds and about 2 minutes and 53 seconds of the tenth. Then Ketch landed one and O'Brien was on the floor unconscious when the last bell sounded.

I think everyone likes to see those fights where a little man holds his own against a giant. Great as Jack Johnson was, we can't forget that two 158-pounders—O'Brien and Ketchel—gave him everything he could handle; O'Brien outspeeding him in a six-round no-decision bout, and Ketchel dropping him for a count before losing out himself.

No matter what cracking good middleweights are developed in the future, it is certain that few, if any, will surpass the records set by Ketchel and O'Brien. Stanley knocked out 52 of the 63 opponents he faced, and Jack lost only a couple of decisions in several hundred fights.

It's hard to match that, isn't it?

LAWSON SEEKS KAYO VICTORY OVER WALKER

Boasting a record of 50 knockout victories since he answered the lure of the ring game, Bob Lawson, negro heavyweight, is coming to town December 11 with the avowed intention of making one Al Walker knockout victim No. 51. At least that is the word that Lawson sends Promoter S. C. Roby, Atlanta's "daddy of big fights at low costs."

For fans who prefer blood and thunder fights and glory in knockout climaxes the Lawson-Walker scrap is apt to be quite pleasing. Both of the main event rivals have demonstrated their punching power and each is anxious to continue a whirlwind campaign of victories.

Lawson has fought practically all of the heavyweights of outstanding note and up until 1928 had been defeated only eleven times. That is a feat in itself, considering the fact that Lawson has met such scrappers as George Godfrey, Johnny Risko, Paul Berlenbach and others.

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, is listed among Lawson's kayo victims. Johnson fell before the flying gloves of the big Alabama negro in the fourth round of a fight at Mexico City.

Only last month the Atlanta fans were given some idea of Walker's ability when he sailed into Roy Clark and finished him up in the first round of their match at the city auditorium. The end—via knockout—came within less than a minute after the fight got underway.

Promoter Roby declares that he has arranged a fine preliminary card in support of the main event.

England Wins.

Philadelphia, December 1.—(AP)—The All-England girls' field hockey team today defeated the 1928 all-American team, 11 to 0, at the Philadelphia Cricket club.

LEAVES CRACKER CLUB

Atlanta's Crackers are without a manager at present as a result of a conference between R. J. Spiller, owner of the Atlanta baseball club, and Bert Niehoff. Bert, who has managed the boys for eight seasons, announced Saturday night that he had severed connections with the club and would no longer serve as manager.

BERT NIEHOFF RESIGNS POST WITH ATLANTA

Continued from First Page.

find it rather difficult to get a man as capable in a baseball way as Niehoff.

This correspondent calls to mind a conversation with Red Oldham, Cracker left-hander, just after the final game of the 1928 season. We happened to be talking about managers and Red, in his slow, calm way, remarked: "I've seen and played with a lot of them, but as a manager and a man, you can give me Bert Niehoff." That expresses the opinion of nearly all the ball players with whom we have talked at one time or another. The Skipper is regarded as one of the best in the business. He is smart, steady and knows what he's doing. But he and Colonel Spiller couldn't agree on a salary for next year, so they parted. There's no ill feeling between the two men. It was a business proposition and nothing else.

Came Here In 1924.

Niehoff came to Atlanta in 1924 and finished second that year. He was brought to Atlanta from Mobile, where in 1922 he won the Southern league pennant and added to his prestige with a victory of Fort Worth in the annual Dixie series. This accomplishment marked the first to be achieved by a Southern association team.

After the Skipper finished second in 1924 he went ahead in 1925 and won a pennant. In 1926-27-28 the Crackers landed in the second division. Last season he should have won out, but there was that 14-game decision and you know the rest.

Opinions among the fans as to Niehoff's ability have been as varied as the direction of a spring breeze. Some thought he was terrible, some thought he was fair and some thought he was the best. Among the latter were baseball men and players. This correspondent hates to see Niehoff go. The way he brought Atlanta along last year was something approaching a revelation. Niehoff had no pitching staff to work with and in addition to that injuries beset his squad. But he worried along and by using brains he overcame brute strength of opponents and after finishing the first half in fifth place, was leading the league with a weak pitching staff, a second baseman playing third base and a pitcher in the outfied when the Crackers managed that feat of losing 15 games in one day.

Has Several Prospects.

Colonel Spiller is tracking down several prospects and said Saturday that he believed he would land one as capable as Niehoff and that his choice would be made this week.

While in Toronto, Spiller will lay the foundation for his 1929 club which he promises will be a winner.

The colonel sallies into the north armed, he tells us, with a check-book, an over-flowing fountain pen and a keen desire to do a bit of effective trading. He will use for this swapping business a bunch of material in the persons of Johnny Jones, shortstop; Frankie Zoeller, outfielder; Johnny Brock, catcher; George Dumont, pitcher.

These men, Mr. Spiller opines, can be disposed of without tearing up the club as a whole. He'll have to get some good players if he does.

What he'll need more than anything else is good pitching. Atlanta didn't have it last year. Nearly every game was featured with a pitcher's parade and at times it was only through the grace of a kind providence that the slabmen managed to stay on the mound. Rube Robinson, the gentleman farmer of Arkansas; Red Oldham, Climax Blethen and Dudley, if the latter can be gotten back from Brooklyn, the colonel will probably keep.

Seeks Cullop and Others.

He needs at least a couple of outfielders. Spiller, while north, will confer with genial Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers—with whom Atlanta has a working agreement—and see if Nick Cullop, the fence-buster; Leo Bader, one of the most promising shortstops this league has seen in years, and Maxwell West, the Sunset, Texas, outfielder, can't be brought back for another season. At the close of last year Uncle Wilbert claimed 'em all. It is probable that the Cracker boss will ask for Al Lopez, a promising young catcher who was with Macon last year.

If those can be secured then Spiller will have calm, efficient Jim Poole at first base; Bader, young, skillful and heady, at short. Billy Rhiel may be asked for and he may not. Jay Partridge has gone to Washington. So jot down on the shopping list a second baseman. Add to that a third baseman, for the fans in Brooklyn liked Walter Gilbert last summer and he'll probably stay there.

If Nick Cullop comes back and Max West, only one other outfielder will be needed. But Spiller needs good ones. Let's hope he gets them. Pitchers especially.

It's still a long way until even spring training begins, but this is a god time to begin laying plans. The colonel is laying them. The thing to do now is make them realizations.

TUSKEGEE U. AND ATLANTA TO MEET HERE

Atlanta football fans are making elaborate preparations for the championship gridiron struggle between the Crimson Hurricane of Atlanta university and the Cadets of Tuskegee institute here next Friday.

In 1926, 6,000 persons saw the Cadets emerge victrious; 14 to 0. The Hurricane last year lowered Tuskegee's margin of victory in the classic seven points and the Tigers won, 7 to 0.

Coach Aiken, boasting one of the best teams in the conference, is determined to turn the tables this year and hand the Cadets a defeat.

Teams Are Good.

Since the coming of Cleve L. Abbott into the football annals of the south and to the head of the athletic activities at the Alabama institution, his football teams have attracted the attention of the entire country. He has copped four championships—all in a row.

Coach Aiken's team has defeated the following conference opponents this season: Alabama State Normal, 7 to 6; Tallageda college, 13 to 7; Morehouse college, 12 to 7, and Clark university, 6 to 0.

"Red" Jones, Wiggins, Moise and McPherson are crashing backs on the Atlanta team, who will play the star roles in the Tuskegee and Atlanta university game. Robinson, center; Pierce and Lamar, tackles, and Smith, end, with Stanley, quarterback par-excellence, directing the attack, are the others on the Crimson squad who are expected to give the Cadets considerable trouble.

Stevenson, the ace of the Tuskegee backfield, is in excellent shape and will be expected to stir the fans with brilliant broken field running. Joyner, Shanklin and Myers, who played such an excellent game in the State Normal-Tuskegee tilt, together with the wizardy of Stevenson, ought to be able to match the Crimson backfield attack. Tuskegee has always had a dependable line and if the front wall holds and charges, prediction as to the outcome of the game is hazardous.

Notables to Attend.

The governor of Georgia and the governor of Alabama have been invited to attend the game. The chief executive of Atlanta and other high officials of the city administration are expected to attend, as well as the mayor of Tuskegee and other officers of the city government.

The greatest crowd that has ever attended a Tuskegee-Atlanta game is expected to be on hand. Special rates have been granted by the railroads running into the city and many will make the trip by motor.

Penn Needs Center For Cage Squad

Philadelphia, December 1.—If Eddie McNichol, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, can discover a center among his many candidates for the post, he will have a team that should be the favorite for the Eastern Intercollegiate league championship.

Last year McNichol and his advisory coach, Lon Jourdet, moulded a quintet that surprised the intercollegiate world by winning the championship. The splendid work of Lobley, Schaaf and Lazar, combined with the excellent performances of five or six substitutes, brought the first title to Pennsylvania since 1921.

Monty Chapman, the elongated center of last year's combination, has graduated and in his place McNichol has been trying three youngsters who show considerable promise but as yet have not developed the finesse necessary for the ideal tap-off man.

Jim Peterson, who played center and guard on the freshman team of last season and who is also one of the best baseball pitchers in the university, has been alternating on the first team with John Bonniwell, who saw action in several games as a substitute last season.

Another entrant in the race for the center post is Robert Gilfillan, who last season was pivot man on the junior varsity quintet that had a splendid record. Gilfillan with game experience may solve McNichol's dilemma.

Suzanne, Net Ace, on Quiet Visit to U. S.

Cause of Tennis Star's Voyage Causes Mystery in America.

New York, December 1.—(AP)—An unheralded visit to the United States of Suzanne Lenglen, tenis marvel of France, provided material for a mystery today.

With her mother and a young American in a blue beret, she landed incognito last night from a trans-Atlantic liner but why she came or whence she went could not be learned. In fact her mother insisted Suzanne wasn't even here.

"She is in France," said Lenglen Mere in French as she sat atop 21 pieces of luggage waiting for the customs inspection, "she did not come on the steamer."

"No Speak English."

"No speak English," said the young man in the beret in the best California accent.

Those who know a temperamental French tennis star when they see one, however, insist that Mlle. Lenglen was aboard the Conte Biancamano when the liner docked and that she left immediately for parts unknown.

The young man, it was discovered, was Thaddeus Winter, of Pasadena, Calif., and there are reports that the home of Mrs. T. A. Winter, in Pasadena, is Suzanne's ultimate destination. She visited California on her professional tour of this country in 1926. Her baggage was consigned to the Savoy Plaza but the conspiracy of silence held sway there, too, and if she was there she kept to her room.

Officials Reticent.

Neither Suzanne's name nor her mother's was on the passenger list of the Italian liner and the line's officers refused to discuss the matter.

The relations of Winter with the Lenglens was not disclosed. Her name has been linked in marriage gossip with that of Baldwin Baldwin, grandson of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, of California, and some observers here believed Winter might have been acting for his brother Californian.

Suzanne and Baldwin were much together on the continent and neither has ever denied a sentimental attachment. The only comment Suzanne would make on the marriage rumors this fall was that "if I should ever contemplate such a step the statement will be given to the newspapers by my family in the usual fashion."

CALIFORNIA HOSTESS IGNORANT OF VISIT.

Pasadena, Calif., December 1.—(AP) If Suzanne Lenglen is coming here to visit Mrs. T. A. Winter, her prospective hostess does not know it, she said last night. Mrs. Winter, recently divorced from Thaddeus Winter, added, however, that Miss Lenglen had a standing invitation to visit at her home.

The prospective visit of the French tennis star recalled rumors that Miss Lenglen was engaged to marry Baldwin Baldwin, of Los Angeles. Last night his mother, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, denied the reported engagement.

Baldwin, one of the heirs of the famous "Lucky Baldwin" fortune, served as manager f. Miss Lenglen after she turned professional. Baldwin and his wife, Nell Maxine Baldwin, are separated by an interlocutory divorce decree. The divorce has not yet been made final.

MOVE TO SAVE FLORIDA'S DOG RACES STARTS

Miami, Fla., December 1.—(AP)—Injunction to prevent Sheriff Henry R. Chase and Robert R. Taylor, county solicitor, from interfering with the operation of their greyhound race track was asked in a petition filed in circuit court today by the Biscayne Kennel club. Track officials contend that the sale of pictures of race entries does not constitute gambling, as charged when employees were arrested for selling them on the opening night.

First hearing on the petition is expected early next week before three circuit court judges. If a temporary injunction is granted at this time, a permanent injunction will be asked later.

The Kennel club asserts that postcard pictures of dogs are sold without any promise that they will be redeemed and merely as pictures. Twenty-four of these cards had been sold Thanksgiving night when track employees were arrested charged with operating a gambling device. They were released on $1,000 bond each for appearance in criminal court at the next term, opening December 11.

Confidence that these men will be acquitted is expressed in the petition, but the threats of wholesale arrests and prosecutions by the sheriff and county solicitor are said to be destroying the business of the club, which claims an investment of $500,000 in its plant, including large sums spent in reconditioning equipment this year.

The Kennel club operated during the 1926-27 winter season, but was closed March 7, 1927, following a supreme court decision outlawing parimutuels in a case involving the Pompano Horse club. The dog races were to be run this year along the same plans as before, except for the elimination of wagers, the petition asserts.

Educators Frown On School Meets

Orlando, Fla., December 1.—(AP)—The Florida High School Athletic association frowned today on high school athletic tournaments and games not played under the supervision of the executive committee.

Specific mention was made of the annual baseball tournament in Orlando and the swimming championships in Winter Park, and the committee went on record as recognizing these meets but not directing them.

No action was taken on the challenge of Leesburg High school nor a post-season football game with Hillsborough High school of Tampa, to decide the state championship.

Limitation of inter-school baseball games to Friday and Saturday was recommended while it was decided to award the state basketball tournament to the city which shall be deemed best qualified to handle and entertain the teams.

Florida Abandoned.

The Baltimore Orioles will not train in Auburndale, Fla., next year.

Detroit Beats Georgetown; Boston College Trips Holy Cross

:-: WHERE THE JACKETS WILL SWARM NEXT NEW YEAR'S DAY :-:

Above you see, spread out in a panoramic view, the famed Rose bowl at Pasadena, Calif., where Georgia Tech's Engineers will play California on New Year's day—otherwise January 1, 1929—as the principal attraction of the annual Tournament of Roses staged at Pasadena. The picture was taken last New Year's when Stanford defeated Pitt, 7 to 6. The bottom picture shows a part of the annual parade, held just before the game starts.

Titans Stage Rally, Win Fifteenth Game

Eastern Eleven Goes Down to Defeat After Taking Early Lead in Closing Game of Year.

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKS.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Detroit, December 1.—(AP)—A flashing, battling halfback, in the person of Captain Tom Connell, playing his last game for the University of Detroit, made a runaway of the territory outside Georgetown university's ends, raced to three touchdowns and inspired his mates to their finest football of the season as the Hilltoppers were crushed, 33 to 13, here today.

The victory kept Detroit in that select group of elevens which have not met defeat this season, and earned it the right to claim national ranking.

Wins Fifteen Games.

Not since Notre Dame downed the Titans in 1927 has Detroit been beaten and it has won fifteen games. Only in the first period, when they scored 13 points and took the lead, did the Hilltoppers threaten, although they held Detroit even in the second session. The last two periods were nothing but Detroit.

Connell clinched the right to be rated with the best backs of the country by his performance. He grabbed the first kickoff and outsped the entire Georgetown team for 96 yards and a touchdown.. He was in the going throughout the game and in the final period furnished a dazzling display by scoring two more touchdowns.

Connell was liberally aided by a line that charged fast and hard and backfield mates who cleared his path around the ends in beautiful style. Neither Lloyd Brazil nor Ed Maloney can be overlooked.

Brazil's Passing.

Brazil handled the punting and his forward passing was the instrument that made the Titan offense too much for Georgetown to fathom. He whipped his heaves to Goodnow and Maloney for long advances and his running was a constant threat.

After Connell had shocked Georgetown by his quick score as the game opened, the Hilltoppers came right back and assumed the upper hand. Starting near mid-field, with Scalzi tossing an occasional pass, and Hudak and Dwyer making substantial gains through the line, Georgetown quickly evened the count. Dwyer carried the ball over on a short dash off tackle and Jim Mooney kicked goal. Their momentum undiminished the Hilltoppers again crossed the Titan goal line. This time it was a perfectly executed forward pass from Scalzi to Hudak, which ended the journey.

Extra Point Fails.

Mooney failed to make the extra point and Georgetown led, 13 to 7. Detroit recovered somewhat in the second period, but a penalty with the ball near the Georgetown goal line ruined the only scoring chance.

The Titans appeared to be a different group of football players as they entered the third period. Maloney smashed through the line and Connell and Brazil slashed around the ends to carry the ball within the 15-yard line. Brazil tossed a pass to Goodnow, who received the ball on the Georgetown goal line and stepped over for the score.

Connell placed Detroit in the lead by kicking the extra point. The cheering had hardly quieted before another march carried the ball to the Georgetown four-yard line, from where Maloney dragged four enemy players over the final chalk mark. The final period was all Connell.

Second Score.

His second score came about the middle of the session when Maloney and Brazil cleared a path around right end. His second was the result of a delayed play which worked so perfectly that Georgetown players did not know who had the ball until Connell had scored.

The Hilltoppers were outplayed, but never outfought and they never stopped battling. Dwyer, Hudak, Leary and Hannigan in the backfield made gains, but could not make them consistently enough to accomplish a score. The line, led by Jim Mooney, played desperately, but unavailingly. A forward pass assault in the final period made Georgetown dangerous, but Lardner, Vachon and Goodnow intercepted Scalzi's bullet-like heaves when the Hilltoppers invaded Detroit territory.

More than 25,000 persons witnessed the triumph.

THE LINEUP.

G'TOWN. (13)	Pos.	DETROIT (33)
Provincial	l.e.	Phelan
Listen	l.t.	Long
Driscoll	l.g.	Ruhlin
Wynkoop	c.	Lardner
Cordovano	r.g.	O'Halloran
Mooney (c)	r.t.	Ryan
Tomaini	r.e.	Goodnow
Scalzi	q.b.	Maley
Dwyer	l.h.	Brazil
Mudak	r.h.	(c) Connell
Barahas	f.b.	Maloney

Score by periods:

Georgetown	13	0	0	0	—13
Detroit	7	0	13	13	—33

Scoring—Detroit: Touchdowns, Connell, 3; Goodnow, Maloney. Points after touchdown, Connell, 3 (placements).

Georgetown: Touchdowns, Dwyer, Hudak. Points after touchdown, Mooney (placement).

Referee, Joe Magidsohn (Michigan); umpire, Tom Hughitt (Michigan); head linesman, Dexter Varey (Penn State); field judge, James Hasselman (Michigan State).

FRED VAUGHAN ON RIGHT ROAD TO GRID FAME

Raleigh, N. C., December 1.—When football's mythical honor roll of southern conference players is made up soon for 1928, it will not be complete without the name of Fred Vaughan, North Carolina State's powerful guard.

This is the opinion of Vaughan's coaches, many newspaper writers, and other experts of the game. There may be one or two guards in this part of the country as good as Vaughan but there is none better, these experts agree. For three years the 196-pound linesman has played outstanding ball, saving games for Tebell's team and proving a mighty stone in the path of opponents. He is considered the most consistent guard ever to put feet on a southern gridiron in the past several years. He has never played a super role one Saturday and given a mediocre performance the following week. Game after game, he has been counted upon to come through with at least as fine a showing as he put up the previous week.

Vaughan, in the opinion of his line coach, Butch Slaughter, former all-American guard at Michigan, is the best guard the south has produced in some time. He entered State when the Wolfpack stock was at a low ebb. His playing has helped clear the way for Tebell's outstanding backs, Jack McDowall, Bob Warren, Chink Outen and others who get the headlines when they score.

As silent as a human can be, Vaughan has been called "Graveyard" by his teammates, because he won't talk much during a game. He devotes his efforts to getting his man, and he usually does, breaking through the opposition and tackling the man carrying the ball. As an offensive player, Vaughan rates highly. He is often called upon to help form interference for his backs.

Vaughan's play this season has not attracted as much attention as it would have had he been with a consistent winning club. But a guard can't do all the winning, and rival coaches say State's line is as good as any they have been up against in some time.

Football 'Favorite' Of All Players On Gator Squad

University of Florida, Gainesville, December 2.—One of the reasons why the 1928 "Fighting 'Gators" of the University of Florida are achieving such brilliant success in football is undoubtedly due to the fact that practically every man on the squad picks football as his "favorite sport."

A questionnaire recently circulated among the 'Gators revealed that 39 of the 45 players voted in favor of the gridiron sport. Basketball, baseball and swimming divided the six votes cast in favor of other sports as first preference.

The most popular player this year is Rainey Cawthon, a Tallahassee boy, and Florida's line-smashing fullback de luxe. Cannonball Clyde Crabtree, brilliant quarterback, was voted second most popular.

And all of the Florida gridmen are not "typical boys." Fourteen of them actually declared they "enjoyed studying."

Smiling Mike Houser, of Jacksonville, a guard, was adjudged the peppiest of the 1928 'Gators. Cawthon placed second.

Joan Crawford, famous screen celebrity, was given an overwhelming vote as the "favorite actress." Dolores Costello was second.

Asked to pick the three outstanding players seen in the south this year, either on the Florida team, or other teams played by the 'Gators, the names of Crabtree, Jimmy Steele, guard, and Dale Vansickel, end, flashed across the list for an overwhelming victory. Unquestionably these boys are three of the greatest football men in the south this year.

Tech Cage Squad Call Issued for Tuesday

Basketball Players Will Start Work This Week for Hard Conference Schedule.

The noise of the dribble and the cry of "shoot," with incidental racket, will be heard in earnest at Tech Flats beginning Tuesday afternoon when the Jackets start practice on the basketball court.

Coach Mundorff is faced by a real problem this year in his job of developing a winning quintet at the North Avenue school. Most of the members of last season's "so-so" team have been lost by graduation or have failed to return to school. Only two regulars, Heeke and Goldin, guard and center, respectively, are present, while Williamson and Wilson, two forwards who substituted last year, are both out to form the nucleus around which Mundorff must build his team.

The rat squad of last year was not over-flush with material, either. Two guards, Brooke and Wages come up, while Tippin will be out for a forward's berth.

Mundorff is looking to the men developed in the recent battalion tourney to fill some of his holes. Coker, Warner and Hudson graduate from the military ranks and, with a few others who will appear if the Jacket mentor is lucky, will constitute the material at hand.

The Jackets will need all they can put on the floor, for the part of the schedule which has been made out to date includes many of the leading teams in the south.

The Techsters expect to open their season with a trip over the Christmas holidays. The booking has not yet been completed, nor is the trek a certainty, but it is hoped that the faculty will sanction the project during the next few days. The route when completed will take the Jackets into Florida and Tennessee and will cover the state of Georgia.

Coaches Silent On Rule Changes

Chicago, December 1.—(AP)—Western conference coaches met today to interpret various changes in the basketball rules but the meeting was secret and no information was given out.

The changes, designed to reduce stalling to a minimum, have evoked considerable criticism among the Big Ten coaches and athletic officials, but it was intimated a general interpretation was agreed upon. The meeting was to have been held next week, but with the coaches anxions to gain a clear interpretation before going too far with their plans, it was called for today.

Wisconsin To Have Cage Team of Tall Men This Winter

Madison, Wis., December 1.—Dr Walter E. Meanwell, nationally-known coach of Wisconsin basketball teams, can present a battle front of five veterans this season, if he so desires.

With the passing of the football season, the activities of Dr. Meanwell and his athletes in the little red armory are drawing more and more attention. The first game is scheduled for Madison on December 10 with Franklin furnishing the opposition.

The letter men who are working out daily are the co-captains, Elmer Tenhopen and Johnny Doyle; Harold (Bud) Foster, Ray Ellerman, Hank Kowalczyk and Lycan Miller. The stature of these men will surprise many Badger followers. Kowalczyk and Tenhopen tower 6 feet 4 inches above the floor, Foster is two inches shorter, Miller stands 6 feet 1 inch and Doyle is just a shade beneath the six-foot mark.

Reserves from last year's squad include Matthusen and Chmeilewski. Two sophomore football players who have just started to work out with the squad are: Sammy Behr, brother of Captain Louis Behr, of the 1927-28 team, and Milt Gantenbein, former all-state guard, who hails from La Crosse.

Several other football men have announced their intention of coming out for the team, but have not yet reported.

The schedule includes 17 games, with an intersectional battle with the University of Pittsburgh as one of the bright spots.

Eastern Eleven Wins By Passing Offensive

Ancient Rivals Battle in Boston; Winners Undefeated and Untied for Year.

Boston, December 1.—(AP)—Joe McKeneey, the youngest college football coach in the business, ended his first season undefeated and untied here today when his Boston college eleven crushed Holy Cross, its ancient Jesuit rival, 19 to 0, because he had taught his Eagles how to handle forward passes correctly.

Cleo O'Donnell's purple-clad players lost because their secondary defense men permitted the opposing halfbacks to beat them in the race down the field on aerials.

Al Weston, the Boston triple threat, was on the throwing end of two perfectly executed long tosses which Paddy Creedon and Murphy caught for touchdowns in unprotected areas. The third Eagles' score resulted from a 35-yard end run by Mirley.

These old time rivals, when they clashed today for the twenty-sixth time, were so evenly matched during the opening period that a kicking duel resulted, with Clancy, the Purple fullback, putting Dixon, Weston and Creedon, the Boston kickers, to shame.

During the second period, Weston launched McKenney's passing attack, most of which started on reverse plays, after Boston had been penalized for holding. Weston dropped back to midfield and tossed a 50-yard pass to Creedon, who caught the ball after beating Clancy, the Purple fullback, down the field to his goal line by two steps. Late in the period, Weston completed enough short passes to advance his team from midfield to the Purple's 20-yard line.

Then he completed another pass to Murphy in the end zone. Colbert replaced Weston after the play and Place had kicked the extra point.

An over-anxious Holy Cross back paved the way to the Eagles' third score in the final period. When Dixon punted from his 45-yard line, this back was detected holding and the ball went to Boston college on the spot. Weston made three yards at right tackle, then gained 12 through the left side. Smith carried the ball for a gain around left end and then Mirley took the ball on a reserve play, and broke clear for his 35-yard run and the final score.

Holy Cross had but one scoring chance, in the third period, when its 70-yard advance was stopped on Boston's two-yard line.

The chart indicated that Holy Cross, when Weston's passes and Mirley's run were eliminated, put up a gruelling struggle against defeat. The Purple backs made 12 first downs to Boston's eight, gained 125 yards against 70 on forward passes and advanced the ball 125 yards by rushing. The Eagles made 194 yards on rushes but 130 of them came in the fourth period.

THE LINEUP.

BOSTON (19)	Pos.	HOLY CROSS (0)
Dixon	l.e.	Kucharski
Herman	l.t.	Mahaney
Wilczewski	l.g.	Marks
B. Kilroy	c.	Phelan
Sheehan	r.g.	Weiss
McGuirk	r.t.	Himmelberg
Murphy	r.e.	Drais
Weston	q.b.	Shanahan
Mirley	l.h.	Garrity
Creedon	r.h.	Dowling
Smith	f.b.	Clancy

Score by periods:

Boston College	0	13	0	6	—19
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: By Creedon, Murphy, Mirley; point after touchdowns, Colbert (dron kick).

Substitutes: Boston college—Anderson for B. Kilroy, Kennedy for Creedon, Morelli for Wilczewski, Antos for Mirley, Bond for Colbert, Plause for Herman, J. Kilroy for Wilczewski, Divenuti for Murphy, Whalen for Dixon, Duffy for Kennedy, Donahue for Sheehan, Dixon for Mafferty, Wilczewski for Morelli, Dillon for McGuirk, Shea for Smith.

Holy Cross substitutes—Fyne for Marks, Farrell for Phelan, Connors for Himmelberg, Milkolski for Weiss, Ryan for Garrity, Manfredi for Dowling, Gannon for Fyne, McCool for Kucharski, Alseerner for Drais. Meegan for Dowling, Kucharski for McCool, D. Fitzgerald for Mahaney, Himmelberg for F. Conners, J. Fitzgerald for Farrell, Goonan for Himmelberg, Dougherty for Clancy, Kelley for Dowling, Carcenelli for Meegan, Murphy for Carcinelli, Carroll for Drais, Brosnan for Gannon, Baker for Garrity, Finn for Shanahan.

Officials: Referee, James Keegan (Pittsburgh); umpire, Fred Murphy (Brown); head linesman, Frank Bergin (Princeton); field judge, Dan Kelley (Springfield).

SIX-DAY RACE STARTS TONIGHT AT NEW YORK

New York, December 1.—(AP)—With fifteen teams in the field, New York's forty-fifth international six-day bicycle race gets under way in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Among the group of thirty international stars are a half dozen combinations which rank high in public favor. Reggie McNamara, who has won thirteen six-day grinds, is to be paired with Klaus Van Nek, of Holland. Franco Georgetti, of Italy, motor-paced champion of America, rides with Freddie Spencer, the American sprint title-holder. Another outstanding pair is the German-American "kid" combination of Franz Deulberg and Jimmy Walthour, who captured the recent Chicago grind. Gerald Debaets, of Belgium, who was forced out of the Chicago event by injuries after winning three six-day grinds in a row, is paired with Tony Beckman. Cecil Walker, all-around champion of America, rides with Harris Horder, American sprint champion.

The other teams include Linari and Belloni, of Italy; Letourner and Brocardo, of France; Brocco and Raffo, of Italy; Cugnot and Blanchonet, of France; Zucchetti and Negrini, of Italy; Bello and Delponte, another Italian combination; Petri, of Germany, and Croley, of the United States, and the all-American teams of Stockholm and Gaffney; Koekler and Hanley and Keller and Merkner.

Pittsburgh Books Spring Contests

Pittsburgh, December 1.—(AP)—A spring training exhibition schedule of 30 games with big league and minor league teams in the west and the south was announced tonight by the Pittsburgh National league baseball club. The extended schedule, it was said, was made possible by the fact that the National league season of 1929 opens a week later than customary.

After finishing their training at Paso Robles, Calif., the Pirates will journey to San Francisco, where, beginning March 16, they will meet the Seals and the Missions of the Pacific Coast league in eleven games. The schedule calls for a game March 26, with the Detroit Americans at Phoenix, Ariz.; March 28 and 29 with the New York Giants at San Antonio; March 30 and 31, San Antonio at San Antonio; April 1, Houston at Houston; April 2, New York Yankees at Houston; April 3, Houston at Houston; April 4 and 5, Detroit Tigers at Fort Worth; April 6 and 7, Dallas at Dallas; April 8, 9 and 10, Detroit Americans at Shreveport, La.; April 11, 12, 13 and 14, Memphis at Memphis, Tenn.

Jessup Named Captain.

Seattle, December 1.—(AP)—A giant tackle, Paul Jessup, six feet seven inches tall, will lead the University of Washington football eleven through the 1929 season. He was elected captain yesterday, while Chuck Carroll, oustanding and high-scoring backfield ace, was voted the Flaherty medal for being of greatest inspiration to the team.

1929 SCHEDULED TO BE BANNER AUTO PRODUCTION YEAR AS BIG MANUFACTURERS MOBILIZE THEIR RESOURCES

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Willys and Durant Planning For Greatest Year in History

Hudson-Essex, Studebaker, Nash, Graham-Paige and Hupp Lines Extended To Share in Great Season of Selling Indicated.

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

Detroit, December 1.—Rapid shifts in the automotive motion picture, proper to the season, characterizes the week's history. Increasing aggressiveness in the General Motors program is particularly noteworthy. With Chevrolet in the arena of the six field, transferring from the four, and with the prices almost unchanged; and with the newer, larger and more powerful Pontiac announced for early broad marketing as a big six near the price range of a light six, the situation takes on the aspect of a theater all set for a big show.

At this writing details of the new Pontiac have not been made public, but the car as shown in the big colored illustrations is undoubtedly very impressive. It bulks larger than its predecessor and looks like "more car." If the price is close to what its producers hint it will be, it will create more than a flurry in the sales situation.

The big corporation will not be without strong contenders for volume in 1929. Reports of Ford registrations from all over the country indicate that the comeback is already an accomplished fact, with every promise that the process will be continuous on an increasing scale. Walter Chrysler is set to make by far the biggest showing of his almost phenomenal history and John Willys is certain to be very emphatically in the picture when the new Whippets are ready for production and marketing. Strengthening of production facilities, plus expanded means of prompt distribution and the injection of new and expert men into the sales personnel, will produce the material for a far from mild argument as to who is going to get business. W. C. Durant is sure to loom even larger in the picture than ever before. Concentration of his manufacturing facilities in the hub of the industry and the definite prospect that his sales forces will be headed by well-equipped executives spell business on a quantity basis. Hudson-Essex, Studebaker and Nash are strengthened; Hupmobile's acquisition of the Chandler organization gives the Hupp corporation aded importance; Packard has announced the biggest program in its history and Graham-Paige will expand every activity. There can be little question that 1929 will not only fly a banner, but that it will be nailed on the highest mast that can be erected.

New Production Methods.

To meet the conditions, the manufacturers have gone to new lengths in setting up production methods. When the production section of the Society of Automotive Engineers met in Detroit last week it was particularly noticeable that the men responsible for quantity output at low cost were thoroughly expert. A new tool material that may create as much of a revolution in manufacturing methods as was caused by the development of high-speed steel a few years ago, is available, and plant layout that permits continuous travel of raw material from incoming freight cars to the loading dock, without the necessity of storage in quantity at any point, has been very largely perfected. Material handling has reached a high point of development and control of major and minor supply has been very well established. Increasing use of water transportation is indicated for next year and improved and more nearly direct highways are ready for use. Every detail of production and distribution has been put into high gear and the world will see more cars sold, at better values, in 1929 than was ever before thought possible.

Not only have the cars that will be offered been brought to a previously unattained mechanical excellence, but their exterior appearance, fully recognized as one of the most important elements in making sales, has been brought almost immeasurable forward. The displays at the New York body salon have shown that beyond any question. More artistic colors and closer harmony throughout the car have been developed and will be offered at prices that show how big is the purchasing value of the dollar when spent for transportation by motor vehicle.

It will be the unusual man who walks in 1929. Really good used cars will be available in quantity. The wornout cars that must be replaced with be a factor, stronger than ever, in building up sales volume and cars with plenty of miles left in them will be more than ever numerous. Favorable terms of payment, in some cases edging over into the unwise class, have been established and every man with a few dollars to spare every month is a potential motorist.

Style Shifts Fewer.

There are many signs that a style that will be permanent for at least the life of the car's engine has almost been developed. Work along this line is continuous and intelligent and its progress makes for stability in the industry and for the benefit of the buyer as well. "Last year's" car is no longer grotesque; in some cases the difference between one year's model and the next are so minor that it takes a critical glance to pick them out. This tendency is increasing and its effect is most highly beneficial. If the manufacturers could ever come to a definite agreement as to the date for bringing out a new line, it would be a boon. Under the present system of individual dating, the public is kept in a constant state of weariness, feeling that today's car may be supplanted without warning by the maker. And the man who finds his "new" car an "old" car almost overnight, is bound to feel that he has been made to suffer.

Movement of new cars in Wayne county has somewhat improved, in comparison with the situation earlier in the month. While registrations are still below those of October, in corresponding periods, the percentage of drop is less. November half-month totals are 3,257, compared with 3,624 for half of October. This decrease amounting to 367, is only a fraction over 10 per cent. The new Oakland was the leader in increase, with 175 to its credit and Pontiac was next, with a gain of 135. Ford's gain here was 100 and minor gains were shown by Hudson and by Star-Durant. All other makes showed either negligible change, or registered a rather heavy drop.

A seasonable decrease in Detroit employment was again registered for the week, with a reduction of 2,785 in the number of men employed. Last year, 194,711 persons were at work for members of the Employers' association, or 82,241 fewer than the present total of 276,952.

In October, Michigan was one of the two most prosperous states, by comparison, in the territory east of the Mississipi, and ranked fourth in the country. Her volume of debits was 93 per cent above the average, an increase of 38.8 per cent over that of October, 1927, and the highest reported for any of the states.

Body Repairing Feature of LeRoux Company's Shop

Many motorists would have given the above wreck one glance and said, "Call the junk man." But this day and time that's the wrong attitude. the photo on the left above gives a good description of a car that the rear end was all but demolished. When checked up on the frame, springs, fender, body and gas tank were all crushed to what was believed to be unrepairable, but when E. G. Gentry started his trained hands to work, "presto," and like Aladdin's lamp it looked as good as new. The above photos were made in the shop of the LeRoux Motor company, local Whippet and Willys-Knight distributors. It shows a wrecked Whippet at the start and when finished in their body repair department. The LeRoux company boasts one of the finest and most complete repair shops in the country being looked upon as a model by dealers from every section.

WARNS MOTORISTS OF FROZEN BATTERIES

"The frost tinted days of winter with their sleet, ice and snow bring a warning to the wise motorist and the demand that he check up on his battery equipment to avoid serious trouble and inconvenience due to freezing during the cold months," says F. B. Mellen, local Willard battery dealer.

"Although a battery that is three-quarters discharged may still turn the motor over and to the inexperienced person will seem to be in good condition, yet it is apt to freeze at a temperature considerably above zero," states Mr. Mellen, who continues to add that, "and a frozen battery is a ruined battery as freezing will probably crack the case and also cause the active material to fall out of the positive plates.

"To avoid this trouble and its resultant expense, the wise motorist will keep his battery fully charged and will see that his generator is stepped up to a higher charging rate in order to compensate for the additional pull on the battery due to a sluggish, cold motor and the extensive use of lights during the long winter nights. It is also an absolute necessity to keep the plates well covered with pure water and to make frequent hydrometer tests for specific gravity," concludes Mr. Mellen.

Of course, the Daughter of the Regiment wants that many admirers.

Perhaps every man has his price, but in most cases it is very elastic.

Women are responsible for men's vanity.

In London Cupid was caught darting about Bow street saying: "Oh, shoot it!"

RECORD CROWDS VIEW NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Detroit, December 1.—Record crowds, highly enthusiastic over motordom's newest automobile, viewed the new line of Chevrolet six cylinder valve-in-head cars at the national premiers last week in New York and Detroit.

Thousands that crowded both exhibitions to inspect Chevrolet's greatest achievement—"a six in the price range of the four"—enthused over the streamline beauty of the new Fisher bodies, the latest accomplishment of this famous organization.

Visitors were open in their admiration of the "expensive big-car" appearance of the new models. They were pleased with the smart new colors that will distinguish the new Chevrolet from all others; the elegance of the fittings appealed to the most discriminating and the luxurious upholstering pleased the most exacting of the feminine showgoers.

They inspected the powerful new 46 horsepower motor with its non-detonating high compression head. They were particularly interested in learning that it develops 32 per cent more power than its predecessor which was world-famous for power and that its speed and acceleration has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements.

In the shimmering new cars they saw the final proved product of more than four years research and experimentation in the Chevrolet experimental laboratories, the General Motors research laboratories and the General Motors proving ground.

The hum of enthusiasm that pervaded both the New York and Detroit exhibitions seemed to presage a new record year for Chevrolet in 1929. Orders were being placed immediately by those desiring early delivery in January when the first of the new cars will be delivered to owners.

Despite the fact that only two cities have seen the new cars, orders in large volume are pouring into the Chevrolet offices from every section of the country. Although the country-wide dealer organization will not have display cars until December 29, the entire sales organization is now equipped with full color illustrations of the cars, literature and other information about the car that promises to write a chapter of sensational success into the automobile history of 1929.

Meanwhile the fifteen giant Chevrolet plants across the country are pushing production with all the speed possible within the limits of precision manufacturing in order to supply dealers with cars as quickly as possible for delivery starting January 1. In order to accommodate the public and the dealers, the December production schedule has been stepped up to the highest on record for the month.

CHAMPION WOMAN DRIVER NAMED

Woman's driving ability has for a long time been regarded as a legitimate subject for jests, and it is generally conceded, at least by motorists of the masculine sex, that women not only lack judgment behind the steering wheel of a car, but they fail to concentrate on the business of driving.

A champion of the woman driver has been found, however, in G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car company, who cites the findings of Robert Clair, of the National Safety Council, and of Dr. F. A. Moss, psychologist of George Washington university, as authority for his stand.

"We have always been given to understand," said Mr. Williams, "that one can never tell what the next move of a woman driver will be. The impression prevails that she is easily confused and is unable to think quickly in an emergency.

"We are told," continues Mr. Williams, "that her attention is likely to wander and that her mind is anywhere but on the job—a phenomenon which accounts for the zig-zag course she is popularly supposed to take. I have always held the belief that the average woman is as good a driver as the average man, and it is reassuring to have my views upheld by a distinguished safety engineer and by a university professor. Women may be more emotional than men, but at the same time, they are more cautious and more unwilling to take chances.

"Mr. Clair reaches his conclusion after an analysis of the answers to a questionnaire sent out by him to representative groups of men and women drivers and to drivers of commercial vehicles. A decided majority of the replies show confidence in the fair motorist. A questionnaire of this kind records, of course, only an opinion. More scientific are the experiments undertaken by Dr. Moss to determine which of the sexes reacts more quickly to danger signals. The result of these experiments convinced him that the women students selected for the tests were fully as competent and reliable as the men.

"As for myself, I can see no physical reason why a woman shouldn't be the equal of a man behind the steering wheel, and apparently there is no psychological reason. Accident statistics showing the proportion of women to men involved in crashes are hardly conclusive, as the former are greatly outnumbered by the men. Women, as a rule, drive more for pleasure, and generally avoid congested traffic. Nor do they run up as much mileage as the men.

"In some communities, even the larger ones, the woman taxicab driver already has made her debut, and, so far as my knowledge goes, we have yet to hear any complaints about her driving."

MOTOR COACHES REPLACE JITNEYS

After operating Graham Brothers motor coaches more than 24,500,000 miles on its streets, Detroit's department of street railways has placed orders for 120 more coaches with this division of Dodge Brothers corporation.

This is in answer to a recent decision handed down by the supreme court of Michigan, which ruled the jitneys from certain streets of the motor metropolis after a legal battle extending over seven years. The decision to substitute a de luxe bus service for the thousands of daily patrons of the jitneys came immediately on the heels of the court order.

The first purchase of 30 was announced almost immediately after the jitneys were taken from the streets. A second order followed for an additional 90 Graham coaches of the speedy, 16-passenger parlor type used in city and in interurban transportation from coast to coast.

This coach offers many outstanding features in appearance, comfort, seating arrangement, motive power and operating safety. It is equipped with individual leather, air cushion seats over spring base, and is driven by a powerful six-cylinder motor with four speed transmission. The utmost in economical and dependable service is claimed by the manufacturers. Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel internal expanding brakes insuring safety in operation. The hand-brake operates on the propeller shaft. The heating system is of the fan blower type, air being brought in, heated and sent through the coach. Three ventilators are located in the roof, one in the cowl, with an overhead electric fan near the door.

A distinctive color combination has been chosen, the new coaches to be finished in maroon with red belt and beige top, while black fenders surmount the red wheels. A suggestion of Pullman car is given by the mirrors set in the window posts.

Adaptability of the coach to traffic conditions demanding quick accelera-

Hurry!

Winter weather is just ahead. Let us build a winter enclosure for your open car. Or, have us replace any broken glasses or celluloids, or repair that leaky top now. Then you'll be comfortable in any weather.

Investigate—Tomorrow

A-C-Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET N.E.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

do you want $100 more for your old car?

Right now—this week—we can give it to you. Later on, in another week or two, we *can't.*

If you act now—you will have two things to be thankful for. You will own a new Super-Six, the six that leads all others in popularity, in volume of sales. And you will have bought it at a real bargain.

Leadership in quality has for years given Hudson-Essex outstanding public favor. And the growing volume has permitted economies passed on to buyers in price, far below any rival.

More than 1,000,000 Hudson-Essex cars in service, and this year the greatest sales in our history are simply the results of giving greater value than was ever offered at this price.

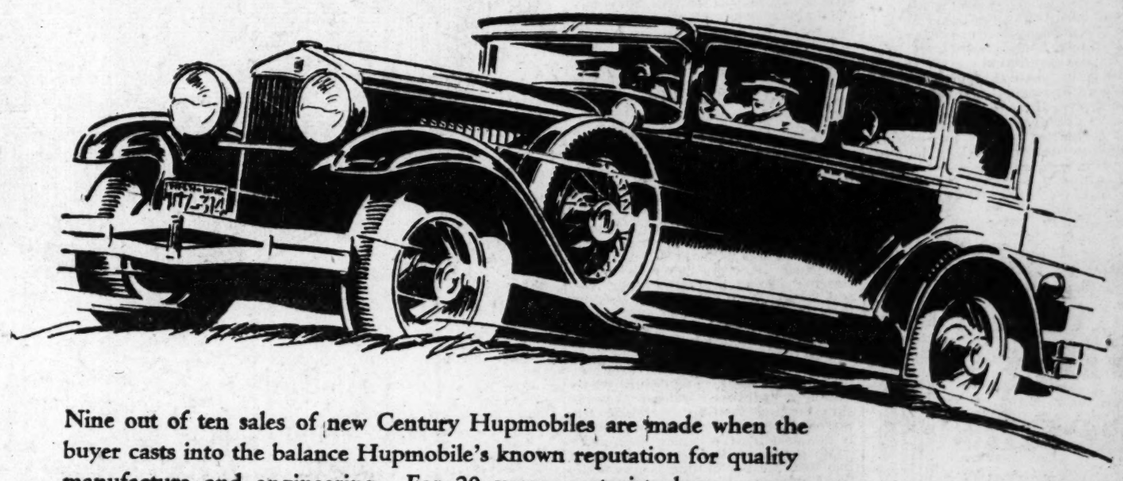
There can be no proof so convincing as the praise bestowed by Hudson-Essex owners, and the fact that these cars continue, as for years, the outstanding sales success of motordom.

Here is a chance to turn in your present car for more than it will ever be worth again. And—more important still—to own one of the first choice "Sixes," as proved by their sales leadership.

HUDSON · ESSEX

ANDERSON MOTORS, Inc.
Lullwater Building
West Peachtree St., at Grant Place

HUPMOBILE QUALITY turns scales *in favor of new Century Models*



Nine out of ten sales of new Century Hupmobiles are made when the buyer casts into the balance Hupmobile's known reputation for quality manufacture and engineering. For 20 years, motorists have come to Hupmobile for just these qualities—with all they imply in dependable, economical performance. Now, in the 1929 Century Six and Eight, they find these standards rigidly enforced, plus a new brilliance of style and beauty, new power, speed and getaway and the most modern advances in braking, steering and riding. We urge you to compare—point for point—the new Century models with any other cars on the market. Include Hupmobile reputation, and your decision will unquestionably be in favor of the Century's greatest values in the six and eight-cylinder fields.

6 and 8

Forty-two body and equipment combinations standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century list prices: $1345 to $1645, plus delivery charges. Century Eight list prices: $1825 to $2125, plus delivery charges.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT 2270

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
477 Peachtree St. WAl. 9252

D. H. Adams Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
L. M. Stripling, Columbus, Ga.
Service Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.
Jacobs Sales Co., Gainesville, Ga.
W. E. Johnson Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.
C. W. McElroy, Griffin, Ga.
Harrell & Clark, Eastman, Ga.
Herring Motor Co., Albany, Ga.
Homer Waters, Fitzgerald, Ga.
J. N. Rainey, Winder, Ga.
Oglesby & Hall, Elberton, Ga.
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton, Ga.
Tri-County Motor Co., Royston, Ga.

LARGER EXPORTS SEEN BY C. W. NASH

Kenosha, Wis., December 1.—(Special.)—American automobile manufacturers and the American industry generally will not have to guard against any European invasion of the field of Yankee motor car design and engineering in 1929, but lower prices on cars in volume production on the continent may be expected to add to American car competition overseas, in the opinion of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motor company, whose return from a tour of northern European countries and the annual motor expositions in Paris and London has brought new light on the always interesting foreign motor car situation.

"Mechanically there has been a marked improvement in European motor car design," he said today in summing up his impressions of the two months' tour, which included not only studies of the Paris and London shows, but also inspections of key industrial plants in Sweden, Germany, France and England.

"The American industry is credited with remaining comfortably in advance in this respect and also with developing some of the most important of the mechanical features of the manufacturing year; but to my mind both French and English made cars are better today than they were a year ago, and their manufacturers have been able to considerably reduce prices of the cars that are produced in volume."

One of the most important changes noted lies in the trend of the European coachwork.

"The bigger manufacturers in Europe and we in America are thinking more nearly along the same lines of design this year than ever before," Mr. Nash pointed out. "I have never been more pleased with our own Salon body design and the general charm of the '400' series cars than after viewing the best efforts of European coach builders at the Paris and London exhibitions. The general trend of the most popular European design follows the Salon lines as far as moulding treatment, length, lowness and grace is concerned. It also parallels our development in composite body building, which makes hardwood complement steel and steel strengthened hardwood in the '400' models. Iti s no small satisfaction to realize that our own body builders and artists of Europe are of one mind in the matter of 1929 styles.

"A year ago at the Continental shows the fabric body was an important feature. This year few fabric bodies were seen while steel and wood construction had come into its own. Excellent work has been done in tailoring and finished by the European builders. The show cars revealed many advanced and pleasing ideas in coloring and striping and interiors were even more luxurious than in former years.

"American made machinery is now turning out cars for the volume producers of Europe, and the straight-line production system has taken the place of the old and tedious European methods which elevated production costs for so many years. Manufacturers over there have done considerable organizing for their protection in European markets. In England particularly the high import duties, coupled with almost prohibitive horsepower taxes and the high cost of automobile fuel, give the English industries an advantage over American manufacturers that may be computed as approximately a 50 per cent handicap.

"It is particularly interesting to note that in France the pressure of American made six-cylinder cars has compelled the French manufacturers to go to the six. French buyers are no longer content with the low-powered four-cylinder cars they have nursed over the highways for years. They are tired of having to shift gears in order to mount the smallest rises in the ground; and the volume producers have brought out six-cylinder models in order to meet the national demand. In the big motoring centers American car advancements are keenly felt. Our motor efficiency has awakened the public to new values and has also awakened the overseas makers to a realization of their need for immediate manufacturing improvements.

"It is hard to put the finger on any other outstanding feature of either the Paris or London shows. I liked the English exhibition best. It was staged better than that in Paris and held more displays than our own national shows. Fifty body builders had separate displays in London and the show committee went to unusual lengths in decorating their building and making every display distinctive and interesting."

Mr. Nash was the guest of honor at motor functions in all of the countries he visited. Dinners and receptions are arranged for the Nash party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Harold Seaman, president of the Seaman Body company, which is controlled by the Nash interests; Eric Wahlberg, chief engineer of the Advanced Six division, and Earl Gunn, chief engineer of the Standard Six division. In Stockholm the American leader addressed a special Nash organization meeting; and in Paris, where 18 countries were represented by Nash dealers and distributors, he was the chief speaker at another international Nash meeting. Mr. Nash was also one of the principal speakers at pre-show banquets for European industrial leaders in both Paris and London.

Franklin Sets Speed Mark From New York to Chicago

Battling its way through rain and snowstorms, through six states and over the Allegheny mountains of Pennsylvania, a strictly stock Franklin Airman sedan, piloted by Cannon Ball Baker, established a new speed record between New York and Chicago a few days ago, beating by more than an hour the festest scheduled time of the crack limited trains between these two cities and clipping nearly hree hours from the claimed automobile speed record.

In this record-breaking run, which has again proved the claim that the air-cooled Franklin is the fastest road car in the world, Baker covered the 840 miles in exactly 18 hours, 59 1-2 minutes, averaging 44.23 miles per hour.

This remarkable speed run was officially timed by officials of the Western Union, both at the starting point, and the finish line.

Baker speeded out of New York city at 8:30 p. m., swept onward in the night through Trenton, N. J.; Philadelphia and Lancaster. Before midnight he challenged the steep grades of the Allegheny mountains, fighting snow and rain every inch of the distance. Despite this adverse condition the air-cooled Franklin functioned perfectly, delivering that even flow of power and developing the speed necessary to carry him westward in record time.

Before dawn the Franklin swept into Pittsburgh after an all-night gruelling grind over the Pennsylvania mountains. Baker sent his car into Ohio at East Liverpool with the rain sweeping down and rendering the roads a veritable sheet of water.

On across the Buckeye state with several bad detours over dirt and gravel roads, came the Franklin, each minute cutting down the distance until shortly after noon he had crossed the Ohio line into Indiana. Speeding across the northern section of the state, Baker crossed into Illinois and at exactly 2:29 1-2 p. m. flashed over the finish line in the Windy City where he was met by timing officials of the Western Union and a group of Chicago newspapermen who also attested the time of his arrival.

Baker declared at the end of his record-breaking run that the trip was the most gruelling in his long history of test runs, which includes nearly 100 trips across the continent. He said that he was fighting snow and rain storms all the way west from New York until he was within 70 miles of the finish line, much of the road being covered with slush while the many miles of dirt detours he traversed were muddy and full of chuck holes. Baker also said that throughout the entire run he was forced to buck stiff headwinds and if conditions had been more favorable the Franklin would easily have covered the route in 18 hours.

This outstanding record between New York City and Chicago is one of many record runs made during the past six months by an air-cooled Franklin, these tests being arranged by the Franklin Automobile company, of Syracuse, N. Y., to prove conclusively the efficiency of the air-cooled engine and its ability to maintain hour after hour, high speeds and marked comfort in riding qualities.

Among the other records made recently by the Franklin, with Baker at the wheel, are included: New round-trip trans-continental record from Los Angeles to New York city and return; new record for the climb up Lookout mountain at Chattanooga; new record for the climb up the steep grade of Mout Washington at Concord, N. J., and others.

Baker was accompanied on his latest record-braking run by Ed Small, his mechanic, although Baker drove the entire distance.

SPORT ROADSTER ADDED TO DODGE SENIOR LINE

Addition of a sport roadster with rumble seat to the Senior Six line has been announced by Dodge Brothers, and shipments to dealers are being rushed to insure immediate deliveries. Sport types include as standard equipment two spare wire wheels with tires, mounted in the front fenders, and truck rack in rear.

All exterior hardware of the roadster, including radiator shell, head lamps, bumpers, hub caps, door handles, cowl lamps and moulding and spare tire brackets are chrome plated, attractively setting off the body lacquers and color combinations in which the car is available.

The seat is unusually wide, easily accommodating three passengers, and upholstery is genuine black leather. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and balloon tires (31x6) properly control the car's roadability. Convenience and beauty are emphasized in the arrangement of the instrument board and driver's controls.

Grouped under a frosted silver finished panel are the speedometer, engine temperature indicator, fuel guage, ammeter and oil guage. Carburetor adjuster and manifold heat control are at the driver's right, and ignition switch with theft lock in the left panel. A cigar lighter is in the steering column bracket. Light control levers, and spark and gasoline throttles are mounted on top of the steering wheel. Automatic thermostatically controlled radiator shutters afford the greatest year-around operating economy. The hand brake at the driver's left, and four wheel Lockheed hydraulic service brakes insure braking facilities matching the powerful six-cylinder engine especially designed for the Senior Six line.

With the introduction of the sport roadster, the Senior line is now composed of seven body types, including the coupe and sport coupe, sedan and sport sedan, Victoria brougham, landau sedan and sport roadster.

GRAHAM-PAIGE TO OPEN PLANT IN GERMANY

The assembling of Graham-Paige cars in Germany will be begun shortly at Johannisthal, where a modern plant having 57,000 square feet of floor space has been acquired by Graham-Paige automobila g. m. b. h., a German corporation organized to operate the plant and distribute Graham-Paige cars throughout Germany.

Johannisthal is an industrial suburb of Berlin, 18 miles from the capital. The plants of several other automobile manufacturers are there, as is also Ambi-Budd Presswerk, the German plant of the Budd Manufacturing company, American body builders.

Baron Edgar von Spiegel, who has been made general manager of the new plant, was the first Paige distributor in Germany, having been appointed October 16, 1924, and has been connected with Paige and Graham-Paige in Germany continuously since then.

S. M. Berg and Hans Wollner, experienced engineers and lay-out men, were sent to Berlin by the Detroit factory to make a thorough survey of the manufacturing, assembling and export possibilities of the Johannisthal plant. The buildings will be laid out to assemble Graham-Paige chassis on the American system of continuous production, to receive bodies built in Germany under Graham-Paige supervision. It is expected that the manufacturing and assembly plants will be completed shortly and that volume production will be attained by the early spring of 1929.

M'CAULEY HONORED BY A. C. OF C.

Officers and associates in the Packard Motor Car company commemorat the election of President Alvan Mecauley as president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce with a banquet. They presented Mr. Macauley with a bronze clock.

Accompanying the testimonial was a resolution which read: "We appreciate Alvan Macauley. For industry we appreciate your unanimous election to the highest office in the gift of the automobile world. For Packard we appreciate your successful guidance over 18 years of effort. And for ourselves, we appreciate your patience with us and the generous measure of prosperity that is ours through your making Packard what it is. With you we look ahead to greater and greater things."

Among the guests were Governor Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, Packard distributor for New England; Ira L. Berk, Pittsburgh distributor; Lee J. Eastman, vice president and president of the Packard New York Motor Car company; Alfred Reeves, general manager of the N. A. C. C., and Robert B. Parker, Philadelphia distributor.

Officers of the company who were present included: Henry E. Bodman, vice president and general counsel; Burton C. Budd, vice president Packard Export corporation; R. E. Chamberlain, general sales manager; M. A. Cudlip, vice president and secretary; Hugh J. Ferry, treasurer; John E. Locher, factory manager; Julian J. Marks, comptroller; James H. Marks, purchasing manager; F. H. McKinney, advertising manager; A. Moorehouse, chief engineer; H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution; E. F. Roberts, vice president of manufacturing; Colonel J. G. Vincent, vice president of engineering, and Milton Tibbetts, assistant vice president and patent counsel.

Speed King Picks Buick

Phil ("Red") Shafer, far 16 years one of the country's best known race drivers and the holder of many important records, pictured in front of the administration building of the Buick Motor company at Flint, Mich., with his silver anniversary Buick sedan and his Miller Special racer, capable of a speed of 140 miles an hour. Both are valve-in-head motors.

WARNS OIL FILTERS MUST BE SERVICED

A pint of abrasive matter taken from the oil by the filter in 10,000 miles driving emphasizes the necessity of motorists having the oil filter renewed every 10,000 miles.

This amazing discovery was made after repeated tests by research engineers who burned a cloth filtering unit taken from an oil filter that had done service for 10,376 miles.

The residue was composed of one-third sand and two-thirds metal oxides, and was of such a highly abrasive nature that it could be used as an effective knife sharpener.

While the abrasives were trapped by the oil filter before doing damage to cylinders, pistons and other internal parts of the engine, engineers warn that after about 10,000 miles the filtering unit usually becomes so filled that the oil filter needs servicing, necessitating installation of a renewal cartridge which will make the filter as good as new again.

The manufacturers' oil changing recommendations are based on the use of an oil filter and that it is being renewed every 10,000 miles. If it is not renewed, the motorist, instead of changing oil on the average of about 2,000 miles, should change every 500 miles, the same as in the earlier days before the oil filter equipped car made its appearance.

Dirty Oil means Wear

Renew Your Oil Filter Cartridge every 10,000 miles

AMERICA'S leading makes of cars are equipped with the AC Oil Filter. Engine insurance! But in time an oil filter becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil. Dirt in oil means wear.

Be fair to your engine. Put in an AC Renewal Cartridge after 10,000 miles. That makes your AC Oil Filter as good as new. Your dealer can do the job quickly at small cost. See him today.

AC oil filter

AC Spark Plug Company
Flint, Michigan

© 1928, AC Spark Plug Company

GRAHAM-PAIGE in Georgia

During the month that has passed since our appointment as distributors for Georgia, there has been a rapid and substantial growth in the Graham-Paige dealer organization.

These dealers are accessible to practically every section of the state, and possess the three fundamental "C's"—Character, Capability, and Capital. With the three Graham brothers, they believe that "To Sell Well Is To Serve Well."

You are invited to inspect the complete line of Graham-Paige sixes and eights at the nearest showroom—and to enjoy a demonstration of four speeds forward (*two* high speeds—*standard* gear shift).

ALBANY
Clark Motor Company

BRUNSWICK
South Georgia Motors, Inc.

DUBLIN
Bailey Service Station

GAINESVILLE
Auto Supply Company

MADISON
Madison Auto & Machine Co.

SANDERSVILLE
O. J. May Auto Company

ATHENS
W. I. & Geo. M. Abney

CARROLLTON
J. C. Jones

ELBERTON
C. D. Auld

GRIFFIN
Stallings Garage

MONTEZUMA
W. B. Whatley

SAVANNAH
South Georgia Motors, Inc.

TOCCOA
R. J. Mitchell

AUGUSTA
Tompkins Motor Company

COLUMBUS
Patterson-Pope Motor Co.

FORT VALLEY
Williams & Evans

MACON
Wadley Motor Company

ROME
Smith Motor Car Compeny

SWAINSBORO
Swainsboro Motor Company

EASTMAN
Rogers Motor Company

GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY, *Inc.*

230-238 Spring Street, N. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

(1365-B)

SMOOTH RIDING FEATURE OF FORD

One of the prime secrets of the smooth-riding quality and the strikingly noticeable balance of the new model A Ford car is the type of transverse, semi-elliptic springs with which it is equipped.

The weight carried by an automobile or other spring-equipped vehicles is divided into two classes—the sprung weight and unsprung weight. The sprung weight is all the weight suspended by flexible springs and the unsprung weight is the dead load carried below the flexible spring ends. If this dead weight below the springs is unusually heavy or out of proportion in its ration to the sprung weight above the springs, the more powerful and violent will be the thrusts of the road shocks delivered against the frame, body and motor of the car and the more difficult to absorb.

For many reasons, the semi-elliptic transverse spring was chosen for the new Ford in preference to any other type of springs. There are but two springs, so placed as to increase the flexibility of the car and reduce the ratio of unsprung weight. But one spring is used on each axle, being bolted to the frame at the center or shackles on the axles, thus relieving the axle of the unsprung weight of the springs themselves.

All transverse springs on the new Ford rest on their flexible ends, with their heavy centers uppermost, in which position they become a part of the spring or cushioned weight.

Baker Finishes Record Run

Frank E. Sanders (right), president Franklin Motor Car company, Chicago distributor for Franklin air-cooled automobiles, greeting Cannon Ball Baker on the successful conclusion of his New York to Chicago run when he beat the time of the Twentieth Century, negotiating the distance under adverse weather and road conditions in 18 hours 59 1-2 minutes.

Standing between Cannon Ball Baker and Mr. Sanders is Ed E. Small, mechanic, who occampanied Baker on his trip.

BRAKE LINING MUST BE GOOD

How vital good brakes are in the establishment of speed and hill climbing records is a point seldom considered by the motoring public, in the opinion of W. T. Palmer, well known brake expert. He finds a thousand persons appear eager to lift the hood on a record-smashing car as against one who climbs under to look at the brakes.

Commenting upon such records as that recently established by Cannon Ball Baker piloting a Franklin Airman from Los Angeles to New York and back in six days, thirteen hours and twenty-three minutes Mr. Palmer points out that without trustworthy brakes with linings capable of withstanding all kinds of punishment no such driving would be possible over American highways and through American cities. It is only the assurance that they can stop when and if it is imperative to do so that gives such skillful drivers the confidence to handle their cars at such high average speeds, he says. It is an old truism and one that is too often overlooked that we travel as fast as our brakes let us.

Baker journeyed a distance of 6,692.8 miles on his sensational run—a distance sufficient to destroy the efficiency of average brake lining, especially when there is no time for making accurate brake adjustments en route. Yet the brakes had to work just as well for Baker during the last 100 miles of the run as during the mileage at the start.

Franklin cars are standard equipped with Rusco brake lining, a special product that is playing just as big a role in speeding up American cars as are improved valves, high compression gas and other developments.

Leo and His Reos To Exhibit Here Soon

...and his Reos are coming!

According to Mr. C. F. Watson, Reo Sales and Service, Inc., of the local Reo dealers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the famous motion picture corporation, is sending the "greatest star on the screen" to this city for Wednesday and Thursday of this week as part of a tour which will embrace, in addition to the United States, all of the countries of Europe and many of the chief cities of Africa and Asia.

Leo, whose shaggy head nods in a circle at the beginning of every Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, started his world tour in Washington, D. C., on June 27th, riding in state in a Reo Heavy Duty Speed Wagon resplendent in red and gold—the most palatial lion's home ever constructed. Leo's palace has "gold" bars and in the rear is a kitchenette where his meals are cooked. The interior of the cage is lighted by electricity for night performances and unshatterable glass is provided for the protection of spectators.

Accompanying Leo, says Mr. Watson, will be a calliope mounted on a Reo Speed Wagon. This calliope is equipped with 53 whistles and is capable of playing any air from jazz to grand operaa. This Speed Wagon is also equipped with a powerful searchlight.

Preceding Leo, to advise the people of his coming and to make the necessary arrangements for his arrival, is a third Reo Speed Wagon, the advance and publicity truck.

During his stay in Atlanta, Leo will give free performances under the direction of his trainer, Captain Frank Phillips, in front of Loew's Capitol theater, Loew's Grand theater and other theaters that play Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

Leo has undertaken this remarkable world tour in response to the demands of his millions of admirers who want to see him in person, according to Mr. Watson. Upon his arrival here, Leo will make a tour of the town with his magnificent Reo Speed Wagon caravan and will visit the local Reo dealer, where he will give a performance.

It is expected that all the interesting and important individuals in the many countries to be visited by Leo and his Reos will pay the king of beasts a personal call and at the same time will inspect the highly interesting Speed Wagons which make up his entourage. Kings and queens, presidents and mayors, are as enthusiastic over the prospects of his visit as are the movie fans of our city.

...1 long battery life

Willard Auto Batteries

better battery service

Willard SERVICE

Mellen Battery Co.
239 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mellen Battery Co.
563 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End Tire & Battery Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Ginn Tire & Battery Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Miller Minute Auto Service
Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Weaver & Pittman
Covington, Ga.

Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
Dalton, Ga.

Decatur Battery Service
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Battery Service
East Point, Ga.

Whitehead Battery & Electric Co.
Gainesville Ga.

Smith Bros.
Griffin, Ga.

Kirkwood Service Station
Kirkwood, Ga.

Marietta Battery Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Chevrolet Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Place your order Now-

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a Six in the price range of the four!

Since the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, tens of thousands of people have already placed their orders for this sensational new car! Never before has any new Chevrolet ever won such tremendous public acceptance in so short a period of time!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor is an engineering masterpiece. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet motor . . . not only does it offer increased speed and faster acceleration—but it provides this amazing performance with such outstanding economy that it delivers an average of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

A new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced—and designed with shorter crank throws to minimize torsional strain—results in a degree of smoothness and freedom from vibration that is truly remarkable. A new automatic lubricating system carries a continuous supply of oil to the entire rocker arm mechanism—resulting in unusual quietness of operation.

A plentiful supply of gasoline is assured under all operating conditions by a new AC gasoline pump and filter. An automatic accelerating pump on the new carburetor gives faster acceleration and increased economy. And scores of other features—such as fabric camshaft gear . . . hot-spot manifold . . . high compression, non-detonating head . . . and semi-automatic spark control—contribute to every phase of performance, economy, long life and dependability.

Throughout the entire chassis is found similarly advanced design. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—set parallel to the frame and equipped with Alemite lubrication at all the shackle joints—cushion the entire upper structure against road shocks. A full ball-bearing steering mechanism, with complete lubrication at all the points of contact, results in delightful ease of control. And newly-designed 4-wheel brakes—positive in action, easy of application and noiseless in operation—provide a measure of braking control that is more than equal to the most unusual requirements.

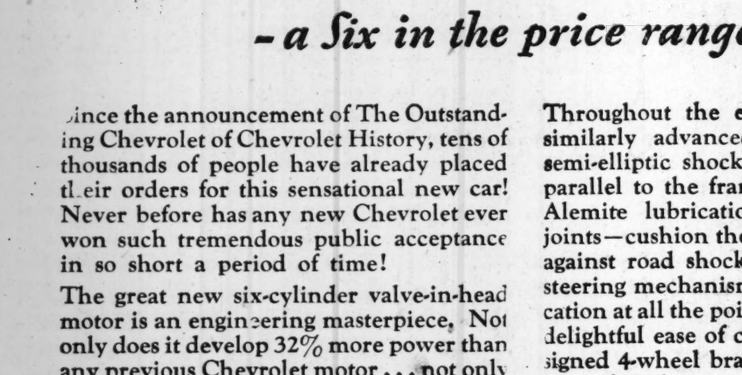
The marvelous new bodies by Fisher are longer, lower and roomier and incorporate in all closed models an adjustable driver's seat that may be moved forward and back to suit the comfort of the driver!

Come in and learn the full and significant story of this greatest of all Chevrolets!

Advance Showings

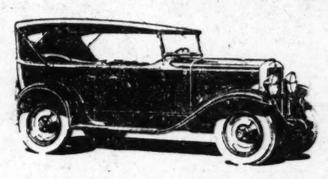
The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

Washington, Dec. 1-4, Mayflower Hotel . . . Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Dr. and Wabash Ave. . . . Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium . . . San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall . . . Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton . . . St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive Street . . . Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium—Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

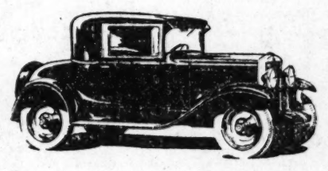


The COACH $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

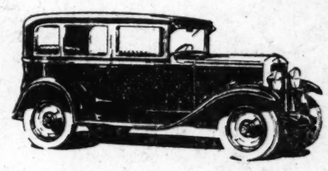
The ROADSTER $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



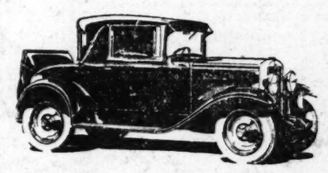
The PHAETON $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



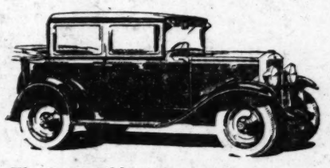
The COUPE $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The SEDAN $675 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Sport CABRIOLET $695 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Convertible LANDAU $725 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

COME IN TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

John Smith Company
190-196 West Peachtree St.

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.

Robinson-Pickett, Inc.
3096 Peachtree Road, Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Wallace Chevrolet Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Anderson Butler Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Asbury & Hollowell, Inc.
402 Peachtree St.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Simplex Equipped Whippet Sets New World Record

Not more than three short months after Cannonball Baker had established his new cross country record, which it was thought would stand for some time to come, Ed Morris, another famous cross country driver, has piloted a little Whippet from Portland, Oregon, to New York city in an elapse of time that shatters all records.

The actual driving distance was 3,200 miles and the elapsed time was 69 hours, 15 minutes, for an average of 46.2 miles per hour. On the run made by Baker from Los Angeles to New York and back to Los Angeles, the average speed for the entire distance was 45.2 miles per hour. The speed from Los Angeles to New York was 43.5 miles per hour, which was 2.7 miles per hour less than the speed which Mr. Morris made the west to east trip.

Mr. Morris has had quite a varied career. He used to be a cowpuncher in the northwest country and when the war broke out he signed up in a machine gun company. Due to meritorious service he received four citations from General Pershing. During '13, '14, '15, he held the lightweight boxing championship of North and South Dakota and Montana. After returning from the war he became interested in the automotive industry and branched out as a cross country driver. He was relief driver for Cannonball Baker during several trips and was with him when he set a new world's record with a Franklin. This last trip is either his fourteenth or fifteenth cross country trip.

One of the outstanding features of Mr. Morris' trip was that he did practically all of the driving himself. He drove all of the way from Portland, Ore., to Massillon, Ohio, and when he left there he was still doing the driving. When asked how his motor was performing Mr. Morris remarked, "A motor has to perform almost perfectly in order to maintain the pace I have held. I am particularly pleased with the compression and oil control which Simplex give to the motor."

Mr. Morris will start back to Portland in a few days and will display the Whippet in the show rooms of Whippet dealers on the way. He has contracted with C. S. Dann, the Simplex distributor in Portland, to drive Mr. Dann's Miller Special in next year's Decoration day race in Indianapolis.

100,000th Nash "400" Occasion of Celebration

Kenosha, Wis., December 1.—At 9:30 this morning, to the accompaniment of wildly blown whistle and ringing cheers, the 100,000th Nash "400" rolled off the production line at the Kenosha, Wis., plant of the company, although the "400" series was only announced June 21.

The hundred thousandth "400" is an Advanced Six Ambassador model, and after being shown in Kenosha it will be shipped to the Warren Nash corporation, New York Nash distributors, where a reception and parade down Fifth avenue has been arranged in its honor.

C. W. Nash and other factory officials were present to extend an enthusiastic welcome to this history-making car.

In expressing his great gratification over this accomplishment, Mr. Nash said: "Our men are certainly to be congratulated on this engineering, production and sales record. It eclipses by thousands and thousands of cars all our previous accomplishments.

"The '400' is a record-breaking motor car. It has won the hearts of motorists all over the world in a most convincing manner. Our only problem has been to produce the cars to meet the demand. We could have sold thousands more if we had had them to sell during the peak buying season.

"But we have not allowed '400' popularity to tempt us to relax the care which we have always exercised to see that every car we build is right.

"We have built into the new '400' new features of desirability which are not found in other cars, the new twin ignition motor, salon bodies, and the like. The public has found in it the kind of a car they always have wanted to own, one that duplicates at moderate prices the quality and attractiveness of the most expensive motor cars built today.

"When the first '400' was built, I said, 'It has been the ambition of my career to build such a car as I now know the "400" to be.'

"My estimate of this car has now been confirmed by public judgment. It is one of the greatest successes the motor car industry ever has seen.

"Only recently, I completed an extended trip abroad, where I examined carefully all the latest offerings of the best foreign automobile manufacturers as displayed at the London and Paris motor shows. All that I saw there deepened my conviction that the Nash '400' was right at the head of the most modern trend in design as well as performance.

"In a few days the 100,000th Nash '400' will be in the hands of its owner, and that owner will share the enthusiasm of 99,999 other '400' owners. I never in all my years of motor car building have had so many fine expressions of satisfaction from the great family of Nash owners.

"They all agree that in the new Nash '400' the 'world has a new and finer motor car,' and 'that Nash leads the world in motor car value.'"

MARTIN NASH RUNNING BIG USED CAR SALE

In the used car department of the Martin Nash company, one of the largest and most attractive used car sales ever held in Atlanta, is in full swing.

Offering an exceptionally large number of cars—more than a hundred in all, with many makes and practically every style represented. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the sale are the low prices at which these cars are offered. Mr. Robert H. Martin, president of the company, personally checked the pricing of these cars. "When the Martin-Nash Motor company offers a car at 'bargain' prices, I don't want any doubt to remain in anyone's mind about whether or not it is a real bargain," Bob Martin said. "These cars have been priced just as low as possible. We are not interested in making a profit on them, but in clearing out our stock before inventory is taken. Our program for 1929 forbids carrying more than a few cars over into the new year, so these cars must go out, regardless of profits. Fast action is what we want—and are going to get, if true value in used motor cars is any inducement to buyers."

To make the offerings even more attractive, the Martin-Nash Motor company is giving, free of charge with each car bought during the sale, a 1929 license tag. The company will buy these license plates, final entry of ownership being made in the name of the purchaser of the car. On those ment, a gasoline book good for $10 worth of gasoline. There will be no charge for this in any way.

In spite of the fact that the prices on these cars are even lower than the usual reasonable Martin-Nash Motor company prices on used motor cars, and represent decided reductions over regular prices in each instance, the quality policy of the company is rigidly adhered to. On cars marked "reconditioned" the purchaser has the assurance that these cars have been checked over by expert mechanics from front to rear, that tires and paint have been put in A-1 condition, new parts installed in place of old, worn-out parts, and the whole car in high grade condition. A number of cars offered in the sale are not only "reconditioned" but "certified."

The latter class go through exactly the same process of reconditioning, but in addition carry a new car guarantee as to satisfaction and servicing.

With the reputation of the Martin-Nash Motor company for consistently offering the public sound, honest value for money spent with the company, there is no doubt of the success of this pre-inventory sale. Early reports on the sale show that the response has been very hearty. While a large number of the used cars included in the first list have been sold, or reserved, others have been added to bring the list up to its original length. Of course the "early bird" will get the pick of the offerings, but there are so many cars to choose from and the price and model range is so varied that later visitors will find quite all they could wish for in number and variety of cars from which to make their selections.

JOHN PATRICK, SR., MASONIC LEADER, DIES AT RESIDENCE

John Newton Patrick, Sr., 83, died late Saturday night at his home, 655 Dill avenue, after an illness of only a few days. He had lived in Atlanta 28 years and for several years had been connected with the manufacturers of a patent medicine, whose plant is located here.

He was a native of Bristol, Tenn., and spent the early years of his life there. From Bristol he moved to Jonesboro, Ark., where he lived for a number of years. While in Jonesboro he was active in Masonic work and was at one time master of the De Witt lodge, No. 129, F. & A. M., of that city.

He is survived by his widow; six daughters, Mrs. Effie Starnes, Dr. Ruth Meckel, Mrs. G. W. Moore, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. V. A. Matthews, and Mrs. B. P. Blackwell, of Birmingham, Ala.; a son, J. N. Patrick, Jr.; two step-sons, Virgil Thompson, of Akron, Ohio, and J. W. Thompson, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ramson, of Jonesboro, Ark. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

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Single Room and Bath from $4 per day

Double Room and Bath from $6 per day

European Plan

[Walter Chandler, Manager will gladly send you details]

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Luigi Dell 'Orto, Ltd., 129 Decatur St., New Orleans, or local Steamship Agents

MAN IS BADLY BEATEN.

Alleged Assailants Arrested and Freed on Bond.

W. R. Slate, attorney, of 709 Pulliam street, and his brother, G. W. Slate, a salesman of the same address, were facing charges of disorderly conduct and G. S. Nunnally, of 482 Luckie street, was suffering severe cuts and bruises about the face and head late Saturday night several hours after the two prisoners and three other men are alleged to have assaulted Nunnally.

Nunnally told officers that he was at work late Saturday afternoon at the filling station of which he is the manager, at Marietta and Pine streets, when the Slates and three men whom he did not know, drove in. They jumped from the car, he stated, and thrusting a paper before him, demanded that he sign it. Not knowing the contents of the paper, Nunnally stated, he refused to sign it. All five men then jumped on him, he claimed, and "beat him up" to such an extent that he was forced to go to Grady hospital for treatment.

The Slates were apprehended by officers on Nunnally's complaint but were released on copies of charges after questioning by Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole. Chief Poole stated that according to the stories told by the two men, Nunnally had accused one of them of some crime and the paper they had asked him to sign was a repudiation of these statements. Charges of disorderly conduct were preferred against them before their release.

Notice

COLORED.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mattie Pritchard.
CLARENCE PRITCHARD.

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Clearwater

FLORIDA WEST COAST ~ ON THE GULF

FOR a winter of rare delight, come down to beautiful Clearwater, "Where It's Springtime All the Time" . . . Sunny, outdoor days. All sorts of sport. Golf on four courses within a 3-mile radius, and a dozen other courses less than an hour away. Fishing, boating, swimming, roque, tennis, lawn bowling, shuffleboard and all the rest. A diversity of entertainment. Ample accommodations at moderate rates. For souvenir booklet in color, write G. C. Ransom, Sec'y, Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater, Florida.

Listen in on Station WFLA

The HOMERIC "The Ship of Splendor" to the MEDITERRANEAN

From New York January 26, next

A harvest of indelible scenes . . . the largest steamer to the Inland Sea . . . one of the world's foremost ships offering ultra comfort, luxury, enticing menus . . . a most seasonable voyage . . . Indeed the

CRUISE SUPREME

14,000 miles in 67 recuperative days . . . interest-crowded visits to Madeira, Southern Spain, Northern Africa, Southern Italy and Sicily, Athens, Constantinople, The Holy Land and a long stay in Egypt, French Riviera. Stop-over privileges in Europe.

Thos. Cook & Son

585 Fifth Avenue, New York, or John T. North, 68 N. Broad St., Atlanta

SARAH BRADLEY LEAVES TO JOIN BEAUTY PAGEANT

Sarah Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley, of Atlanta avenue, and sister of Estelle Bradley, now playing in pictures in Hollywood, left for New York Saturday to join the International Beauty Tours, Inc., to represent "Miss Dixie," it was announced Saturday night by Mrs. Bradley.

The International Beauty Tours, Inc., is the project originated here recently by Howard Lichey and James Carrier, publicity man and manager of the Capitol theater. Miss Bradley was selected as "Miss Dixie" several months ago when the theater held a bathing beauty show there, according to Mrs. Bradley. Estelle Bradley was "Miss Atlanta" in a national beauty pageant held at Atlantic City several years ago.

JULIAN SKRINE, 76, PIONEER HANCOCK COUNTIAN, PASSES

Sparta, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—Julian Skrine, 76, well-known citizen of the northern section of this county, died yesterday afternoon after several months' illness, of a heart affection. Mr. Skrine was a native of this county and had lived his entire life here.

He is survived by one sister and other relatives. The funeral and interment was held today in the city cemetery.

Vaughn Rites.

Waycross, Ga., December 1.—Luther Barclay Vaughn, 48, of Elmore, Ala., who died in a local hospital today following an illness of two weeks, will be laid to rest Sunday at Elmore, the remains being sent to his home by a local funeral home. Funeral services will be held from the Elmore Methodist church Sunday.

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4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves.
6:15 pm.... Cordele-Waycross	6:00 am
5:25 am... Bwk-Tifton-Thomville ...	9:10 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm... Montgomery Local ...	8:25 am
1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
8:10 am... West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
10:25 am ..... Columbus	7:45 am

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves.
5:55 am... Mac-Sav-Alb-Thomvl ...	7:30 am
5:55 pm... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:15 am
1:35 pm..... Macon-Albany	1:00 pm
10:40 am ..... Macon	4:00 pm
6:45 pm..... Columbus	4:35 pm
8:35 am.. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
6:35 am.. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	9:00 pm
3:15 pm .... Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:20 pm.... Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves.
7:15 pm .. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	10:00 am
4:00 pm... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	11:01 am
10:50 am.. Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:35 pm
7:00 pm..... Athens	7:00 am
6:55 am... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...	7:25 pm
9:50 am... NY-Wash-Rch-Ral ...	10:00 pm
6:30 am.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:40 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves.
5:20 am Cola-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm. Anniston-Birmingham	5:45 am
6:55 pm.. Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:20 am
7:10 pm.. Valdosta-Brunswick ..	7:05 am
8:40 pm.. St. Louis-K. C. Bham ..	7:10 am
8:20 pm.. Chicago-Clev-Detroit ..	7:15 am
7:15 pm.. Rome-Chatta-Local ...	7:20 am
3:50 pm.. Piedmont Limited ...	8:00 am
7:20 pm..... Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm.. Vald-Jax-Miami-St.. ..	8:35 am
4:05 pm.. Richmond-Wash-N.Y. ..	12:05 pm
5:40 pm.... Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
12:15 pm.... Rome-Chatt-Local ...	2:30 pm
11:15 am..... Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am..... Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am..... Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am... Bham-K.C-Denver ...	4:15 pm
7:50 am.... Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am.. x-Heflin Accomo-x ..	5:25 pm
8:20 am Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Detroit	6:00 pm
7:45 am.. Macon-Valdosta-Jax ..	7:00 pm
5:10 am..... Washington	7:30 pm
7:05 am.. Vald-Jax-Miami-St.P. ..	8:30 pm
6:15 am.. Jax Brunswick-Miami ..	8:50 pm
5:55 am Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:35 pm ..... Birmingham	9:00 am
9:00 am Washington-New York .	4:35 pm
xDaily except Sunday.	

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves.
12:45 pm..... Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm..... Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am ..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia	9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.	

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves.
8:41 pm... Cin-Chicago-Lville ...	7:10 am
10:40 am.... Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am... Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
12:05 pm.. Knoxville-Cin-Lville ..	3:35 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
6:40 pm Nashville-Chattanooga .	8:15 am
6:55 pm Chatt.-Nash.-Chgo.-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am .. Chattanooga Local ...	5:00 pm
8:55 am .. Chatt.-Chgo.-St. L. ...	6:30 pm
7:00 am... Chatt.-Nash.-St. L. ...	8:30 pm

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$5.50

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Registered Optometrist Est. in Atlanta 15 Years

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$740 to $1675 includes shore trips, stop-over steamship tickets and every necessary expense. 68 days, 23 ports. Membership limited to 480. *Inquire of your local agent, or*

James Boring's Travel Service, Inc.
Henry Grady Hotel
Atlanta, Ga.

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CRUISES—Ninety will leave our ports—going Around the World, to the Mediterranean, West Indies, South America. The booklet "Winter Cruises" lists them all and will help you make your selection.

THE MEDITERRANEAN—There's magic about Egypt and the Mediterranean in winter. Christmas time in Bethlehem . . . Italy . . . Cairo . . . Algeria. You travel independently with all arrangements made in advance. Ask for "The American Traveler in the Mediterranean".

SOUTH AMERICA—Two ways to go. (1) Independently, with everything satisfactorily arranged in advance. Write for "The American Traveler in South America". (2) Tenth Annual Cruise-tour, visiting Havana, Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and West Indies. 69 days, first class throughout, $1750. Write for "South America Cruise-tour".

WINTER VACATIONS—After months of careful study the American Express Company have worked out 26 interesting winter vacation trips. Itineraries include California, Hawaii, West Indies, Florida and Mexico. Write for "Winter Vacation Trips".

COAST TO COAST, ESCORTED TOUR—By rail through Western cities and Great National Parks. Leave San Francisco on ss. "California". Calling at Los Angeles, Panama (via Canal) Havana. 35 days of delightful voyaging, $570. Ask for booklet.

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MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Jaw Is Crushed and Victim Receives Severe Head Injuries.

A man thought to be Herschel Monroe, of an undetermined address, was in a serious condition at Grady hospital late Saturday night with severe head injuries received in a collision on Lee street, at the Central of Georgia yard offices in East Point, earlier in the night.

He suffered severe lacerations about the face and head and his jaw was so crushed that he was able to only mumble his name to the driver of an ambulance from A. C. Hemperley and company as he was being carried to the hospital.

According to East Point police, the car which Monroe was driving collided head-on with one operated by R. E. Mays, of 265 Harris avenue, when Monroe's car swung to the left across the road directly in the path of the Mays machine. Mays and his wife escaped injury, although their automobile was badly damaged.

PLAN TO ESCAPE JAIL LAID TO 3 PRISONERS

Three men now being held at Fulton tower under death sentences for murders committed in three Georgia counties Saturday night were surprised in an ineffectual attempt to break out of their cell by scraping at the floor with a small iron bar. The men were R. H. Shepherd, the "cowboy murderer," who was sentenced from Fulton county several months ago and whose execution date is now set as December 19; George Wyley, alias Buster McElwayney, sentenced from Campbell county and being held at the tower pending the setting of the date for execution, and Wash Smith, sentenced from Banks county and being held at the tower pending the final action of the courts in his case.

Deputy Sheriff Will Hollis stated that he heard a suspicious noise emanating from the third floor cell of the trio and went to the cell to investigate. He found that the three men were scraping the concrete floor with a thin iron bar, about a foot and a half long, which they had taken from one of their cots.

Deputy Hollis said that their work had had almost no appreciable effect on the floor. He also pointed out that had their almost hopeless attempt to penetrate the heavy floor been a success they would have found themselves still inside the walls and merely on another floor of the building.

Youth Is Injured.

Struck by a heavy lard can which tumbled off a shelf in the A&P grocery store at Lucille and Holderness street, where he was working, Charles Preston, 14, Boys' High student, of 646 Ashby street, sustained a slightly injured side late Saturday afternoon. After treatment he was released from Grady hospital.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for all kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings received during the illness and death of our beloved husband and son, also for the cars used.

MRS. CYRIL P. LATHEM,
MR. AND MRS. A. L. LATHEM,
MRS. AND MRS. G. H. BELL
AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. E. P. Bomar, who left us two years ago, November 26.

We often sit and think of him when we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak, when all other things decay,
Our love for him will keep green and never fade away.

MRS. E. P. BOMAR AND FAMILY.

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby notify the public I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my sons, W. B. Lemming and Frank S. Lemming, from this date, December 1, 1928.

(MRS.) IVY LEMMING HOUSE.

BOND SALE

Fort Gaines School District will sell an issue of $50,000 school bonds on December 5, 1928, at the Court House in Fort Gaines, Georgia. Anyone interested write Zach Arnold, Assistant Secretary, Fort Gaines, Ga., for full information.

COUNT INCOMPLETE IN CHAMBER RACE FOR 8 DIRECTORS

Count of ballots of the 16 nominees for the eight positions as directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which was begun Saturday, will be completed Monday, according to B. S. Barker, secretary.

Mr. Barker said an unusually heavy poll made completion of the count impossible Saturday.

THREE BIG BUS LINES MERGER IS ANNOUNCED

While Atlanta Saturday was being hailed as the hub of aviation activities of the entire south at the formal opening of the Chicago-Atlanta and Atlanta-Miami air mail routes, Atlanta also was made the hub of a nation-wide bus line hook-up through merger of the Dixie Safety Coaches, Inc., with the Greyhound lines and Pickwick Stages companies.

The announcement was made Saturday night by J. C. Steinmetz, manager of the local company, who will be retained in charge of the Atlanta division, extending as far south as Jacksonville.

New Service Opens.

Service on the Atlanta-Jacksonville and intermediate points and northward to Cincinnati, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Louisville, Kansas City and to the west coast of the United States will be started Monday morning. The new coaches, a larger, safer, speedier, and more comfortable type, arrived here Friday and Saturday.

They were placed on display at the Bus terminal on Peachtree street where hundreds viewed them.

The big busses are nearly 50 feet long. They are equipped with Westinghouse air brakes, and are the last word in bus line development. They are as commodious, comfortable and roomy as a parlor car, and each one is equipped with a rear observation platform.

When the northward lines are fully established and road conditions permit the new sleepers, giant road coaches carrying 30 people will be placed into service. One of the new sleepers will be on display at the Bus Terminal Monday or Tuesday, Mr. Steinmetz announced.

Economy Is Stressed.

"Transportation over our lines will be more economical than train travel, and will be cleaner because the smoke of an engine will be eliminated," Mr. Steinmetz said. "A special service connecting from Atlanta at Augusta to New York will be inaugurated about December 10. Our giant busses will be safe, and speedy. The new arrangement by which we have become affiliated with the Greyhound lines will enable one to get into one of our large coaches at Atlanta and go to any important commercial center in the United States. Our lines are the largest in the world. They extend from coast to coast and from border to border.

"The running time from Atlanta to Jacksonville will be 13 hours with an hour and a half for stops; to Detroit it will be 32 hours; 21 hours to Chicago and 24 hours to Pittsburgh. This is a little in excess of train schedules, but the amount of money saved is nearly half the cost of the trip by train.

"Greyhound lines, Pickwick stages and Pickwick-Greyhound stages, with which we are affiliated, are controlled by the Motor Transit Management company, of Chicago. This is the largest concern of its kind in the world, and is financially equipped to render a de luxe service at a minimum cost. Establishment of Atlanta as the hub of activities of the company in this section of the country is recognition of her progressive spirit and the fact that it is the distribution point for the southeast."

DR. D. L. STAMY HEADS LOCAL ASTRONOMERS

Dr. D. L. Stamy, professor of mathematics at Georgia Tech, was chosen to head the Atlanta Astronomical society for the coming year at the annual election of officers held Saturday night at the Atlanta chamber of commerce. Dr. Stamy succeeds Dr. J. K. Messick, of Emory university.

Charles Kimball was named vice president to succeed Judge J. D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court. Fred L. Williams, Jr., was reelected as secretary.

Dr. Messick, the retiring president, read a paper in review of the outstanding astronomical events of the past year. A general discussion of plans for an Atlanta observatory was held. No action was taken.

COAST GUARD BOAT AT MOBILE MOVES TO FLORIDA PORT

Mobile, Ala., December 1.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Tallapoosa, which has been stationed at Mobile for years, left on its last voyage today from Mobile as a home port. After a short cruise in the gulf the cutter will be officially transferred to Key West, Fla.

She is considered to be one of the most active maritime safeguards. She will be replaced at Mobile by the cutter Ponchartrain, which has just been built at Quincy, Mass. The Ponchartrain is a seagoing ship with a cruising radius of around 8,000 miles and is manned by 125 officers and men.

NEW SIZE POLICY EXPECTED TO BOOM FLORIDA ORANGES

Winterhaven, Fla., December 1.—(AP) Shipper members of the Florida Citrus Growers' Clearing House association are planning to turn to good account the supposed handicap of a large percentage of small sized oranges by stimulating the demand for the article.

Adoption of a "price-by-size" policy, by means of which a standard discount for the small sizes will be established, is expected to increase the sale and consumption of the small-sized oranges, to which the crop has run this season. A number of shipper members who met last night in Orlando agreed on the new policy, J. Curtis Robinson, general manager of the clearing house association, announced today.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $400 up

ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30

Clark's 25th cruise, 65 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.

Shorter Mediterranean, June 29, $300; $600 up

John T. North, 68 Broad St., N. W.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York
Cunard Line, 44 Walton St., Northwest

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR LOUIS DINKLER

Last Services Will Be Conducted at St. Joseph's Church in Macon.

Funeral services for Louis J. Dinkler, 67-year-old hotel magnate and beloved head of the Dinkler Hotels system who died by his own hand late Friday night, will be conducted at

LOUIS J. DINKLER.

3:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Joseph's church in Macon.

Mr. Dinkler had been in ill health for a number of months and in a sudden fit of despondency over his condition shot and killed himself in the basement of the Piedmont hotel shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Dinkler was one of the best known as well as one of the most successful hotel operators of the south. He was chairman of the board of directors of the system which operates ten hostelries in eight southern and middle-western cities. His son Carling Dinkler is president and general manager of the chain. He was known to hundreds of travelers from all sections of the country.

In addition to his widow and his son, Mr. Dinkler is survived by a brother, O. J. Dinkler, who is also a hotel man. Carling Dinkler was in Nashville at the time of his father's death and did not arrive in Atlanta until Saturday morning.

MRS. S. P. MAYS IS LAID TO REST AT LIVE OAK, FLA.

Waycross, Ga., December 1.—Funeral services were held in Live Oak, Fla., Saturday afternoon for Mrs. S. P. Mays, wife of the late S. P. Mays, of this city, who died at her home here Thursday following an extended illness. The remains were sent from Waycross to Macon Friday. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. John White, pastor of the Live Oak Baptist church.

207 STOLEN AUTOS FOUND BY POLICE DURING NOVEMBER

A "batting average" of .860 is the rather remarkable record hung up during the month of November by Atlanta detectives and patrolmen in the recovery of stolen automobiles. During the month, 241 stolen cars were reported to headquarters and of this number 207, or about 86 per cent, were found and returned to the owners. In announcing these figures A. Lamar Poole, chief of the detective bureau, expressed himself as being highly pleased with the fine record made by officers and detectives.

Of the 207 machines recovered, Detectives L. H. Satterfield and G. F. Barrett special "team" assigned to auto larceny cases, found 101. Detectives S. A. Smith and J. A. McKibben recovered 58 and the rest of the detective bureau and the uniformed men returned 48.

Mortuary

MRS. LOUISE BURROUGHS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Emeline Shaw Burroughs, who died Friday at a private hospital, were held Friday afternoon at the chapel of Barclay and Brandon. The Rev. Samuel T. Senter was in charge and burial was in West View cemetery. Mrs. Burrougs was 90 years old and was a member of an old and distinguished Georgia family. She had been a resident of Atlanta for more than 80 years, coming here from Jefferson, her birthplace.

MRS. REGINA MASLIA.

Mrs. Regina Maslia, 20, of 626 South Pryor street, died Saturday night at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Morris Maslia, and a young son, Harry Maslia. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock today at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg and company. The Rev. Sarfatti Menachen will be in charge and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Maslia was a native of Turkey but had lived in this country for a number of years.

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service

J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

502 South Pryor St. MAin 4680-4681

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ed. Bond & Condon Co.

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Lady Attendant

125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1700

ENGRAVED

Card of Thanks

For Flowers and Sympathy

50c Dozen

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

103 Whitehall St. (Gavan's)

H-4214 Joy's Flowers

. . . SAY IT WITH FLOWERS . . . LET YOUR MESSAGE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman

HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING

Lawyers

806 to 820 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral Notices

STOKES—Miss Ida Stokes died at her residence on Covington road yesterday evening (Saturday, December 1, 1928). She is survived by one sister, Miss Maud Stokes. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

HOBAN—Died Saturday morning at a local hospital, Mrs. Mae Hoban, wife of Mr. W. J. Hoban, of No. 918 Austin avenue, N. E., in her sixty-seventh year. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Dr. Fred D. Streeter, of Rochester, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Yeld, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry Sadden, of Onchiota, N. Y. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BURT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burt, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burt are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Burt this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45, Mr. S. P. Bratton, Mr. Ray Spitter, Mr. Steve Spitter, Mr. James LeMay, Mr. J. H. Burke, Jr., and Mr. William Phillips.

PATRICK — Mr. John Newton Patrick, 63 years of age, of 655 Dill avenue, S. W., passed away at the residence last night. He is survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Effie Starnes, Dr. Ruth Meckel, Mrs. B. T. Blackwell, Mrs. G. W. Moore, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Z. A. Matthews; three sons, Messrs. J. N. Patrick, Jr., Virgil S. Thompson, John W. Thompson; nephew, Mr. Jim Patrick; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Ramson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Sam Greenberg & Co., in charge.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur Williams, of 881 Dillon street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Motlin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur Williams this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. Watkins will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messrs. J. W. Eviatt, Mac Stowem, Warner Shaw, W. T. Wadell, Lewis Williams and Mr. Royman.

DINKLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Carling L. Dinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Dinkler, and Carling Louis Dinkler, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis J. Dinkler this (Sunday) afternoon, December 2, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock (Eastern time) at St. Joseph's Catholic church of Macon, Ga. Father Clarkston will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. Mr. E. G. Jacobs, Mr. Leon S. Dure, Mr. Robert Sheridan, Mr. Rolland Ellis, Mr. Ed Loh, Mr. Jesse B. Hart, Mr. T. W. Hooks, Mr. Ralph Altmayer, Mr. Jesse Harris, Mr. Henry C. Heinz, Mr. Charles Loridans and Mr. Joseph Dillon will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill, No. 1020 Spring street, N. W., at 11:15 o'clock, at which time the remains will be taken by automobile to Macon. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HILL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harvey Hill, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scarboro, Miss Rebecca Hill, Mr. Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., Mr. Eaton B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clower, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hill, Sr., of West Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Langford are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin Harvey Hill, Sr., tomorrow (Monday) morning, December 3, 1928, at 10 o'clock at Grace Methodist church. Rev. W. A. Shelton will officiate. Dr. J. W. Beeson, Mr. Pat Calhoun, Judge J. D. Humphries, Mr. Henry Cabiness, Chief Justice R. B. Russell and Dr. Joseph Jacobs will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 708 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., at 9:30 o'clock. The board of stewards of Grace Methodist church will serve as honorary escort and meet at the church at 9:45 o'clock. Remains will be taken by automobile to West Point, Ga., for interment at 2:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices.

HING—Funeral services for Lo Hing, will be held Sunday afternoon, December 9, 1928, at 1 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

WILSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, of Lithia Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, John M. Wilson, this (Sunday) at 12 noon from New Hope church, Chapel Hill, Ga. Rev. Harry Meeks will officiate. Interment churchyard. Douglasville funeral home in charge.

MASLIA—Mrs. Regina Maslia, of 626 Pryor street, S. W., a native of Turkey, passed away Saturday night at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Morris Maslia, and a son, Master Harry Maslia. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) at 2 p. m., by Rev. Sarfatty Menachen at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Interment at Greenwood.

GLEN—Mr. Francis Bartow Glen died at his home near Union City, Ga., early yesterday evening, December 1, 1928. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. G. Elyea, Mrs. Alice Robinson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Blanche Caldwell. The remains were removed to the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LAMB—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. A. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lamb, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lamb and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. A. Lamb this (Sunday) morning, December 2, at 11 o'clock from New Hope church, Clayton county. Rev. W. R. Williams, officiating. Interment churchyard. Bauknight, Clark & Keen Funeral Home in charge, Jonesboro.

WOODRUFF—Died at the residence, No. 966 Stewart avenue, S. W., December 1, 1928, in his 54th year, Mr. Robert E. Woodruff. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Fannie Belle Woodruff, of Los Angeles, Calif.; son, Mr. J. T. Woodruff; sisters, Mrs. W. A. Vernoy, Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. G. B. Ray, and brother, Mr. S. H. Woodruff. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

SUMMERS—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summers, Mr. Gailey Summers, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. A. D. Summers, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. H. A. Summers, of Greenville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robins, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Allen D. Summers this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock (eastern time), from the residence at Conyers, Ga. White & Co., funeral directors, in charge.

CLARK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark, Mr. J. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Kuglar, Mr. J. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark, Mrs. Nettie Butler, of Alvaton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Clark this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from New Hope church, Meriwether county. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, Brown Mill road, at 9 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

WALLACE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Cora Wallace, of Marietta; Miss Altha Marler, Mrs. Lena Benton and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barfield, Mrs. Jane Allen and family, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bagwell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marler, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS BUYING!

Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 3 and Dec. 4

A Message From Dr. Joseph Jacobs

My friends, made over a 50-year period of service, I have instructed my buyers to gather together Christmas items that would be without equal for this great 2 for 1 Sale . . . I ordered them to spare nothing to accomplish this, and they have done their job well. I hope you will enjoy this greatest of 2 for 1 Sales!

Jos. Jacobs Founder

MAIL ORDERS

Mail Orders for 2 for 1 items must be in not later than Wednesday, December 5th. Add 7c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and insurance and the excess will be promptly refunded. All mail orders are given the most minute care and attention, filled immediately. But we must stress the necessity of ordering early—as stocks of some items are necessarily limited. No order for less than $1.00 accepted.

69c Cheramy Lov-Lor

FACE POWDER

2 for 69c

An exquisite cold cream face powder in an intriguing odeur! Put up in a metal box of unusual attractiveness—with carved design on the top! All shades.

$1 Button's

Dusting Powder

2 for $1.00

Delicately odeured powder like old fashion flower gardens! In glass bowls—with large, luxurious puffs. Solving a number of gift problems!

$1.00 Box of 16

Xmas Cards

2 Boxes for $1.00

You actually get 32 cards for the price of 16! Beautifully engraved cards with all envelopes exquisitely lined! In lovely assortments.

$1.50 5-Piece

Toilet Sets

2 for $1.50

Consists of Perfume, Face Powder, Vanishing Cream in tube, Talcum Powder and Cleansing Cream in tube. Boxed, as sketched. Made and packaged by La Cherte of Paris!

$1 Cigarette

Lighters

2 for $1

And now the gift ideal for the man! Mechanically perfect lighters—in 2 sizes, Senior or Junior. Attractive designs.

$2.29 Fountain Pen and PENCIL SETS

2 for $2.29

Matching Pens and Pencils in yellow, green, blue or red. Put up in attractive boxes—all ready for the gift! A gift that is suitable for any person at all!

$1 De Vilbiss or Imported

Atomizers

2 for $1.00

De Vilbiss perfume atomizers in green, rose or jet—imported perfume atomizers with beautifully hand-painted designs. Boxed for Christmas gifts!

$1.89 "Ruth Girl"

DRESSED DOLLS

2 for $1.89

Dear little girlie dolls—dressed in organdy or gingham with matching bonnets—and with white slippers and socks! Will cry, sit down and stand alone!

$1.89 Dancey and

Vion Extract

2 for $1.89

Imported French extracts will fill many a gift item! A selection of odors in both Dancey and Vion. Attractively bottled and boxed.

$1.39 Modernistic

Costume Jewelry

2 for $1.39

The sketch gives but an idea of their beauty! Quite a number of the newest designed necklaces—finished in gold. Exquisite with the browns of the winter ensemble!

$2.29 Attractively Cased

MILITARY BRUSHES

2 for $2.29

The perfect gift for the 'man's man!" Sturdy brushes with long, stiff bristles securely set into backs of ebony or rosewood, attractively Christmas-boxed.

$1 French Imported

Face Powders

2 for $1.00

The finest of fine French face powder—in boxes of rare charm! Beautifully hand-painted — signed by the artist! In white, natural and rachel. A gift most acceptable!

$1.25 Modernistic

Double Compacts WITH CHAINS

2 for $1.25

Just as sketched—double compact with unbreakable, metallic mirror between! Back design in vividly contrasting colors. White, flesh and rachel powder with orange or raspberry rouge.

$1.86 Leatherette Case

Manicure Rolls

2 for $1.86

An attractive case fitted completely with six pieces! In blue, pink, orchid, green or maize, pearl on amber. Something that will delight the young girl!

87c D'Anjou

Toilet Water

2 for 87c

A delightful French Toilet Water in odeurs of Jasmin or Narcisse! With its large, attractive bottle in a handsome box, it will make a most acceptable gift!

$1 Orchid, Narcisse, Jasmin

L'AME EXTRACT

2 for $1.00

The solution to your gift problem for the person of discrimination! High-quality extract—in a beautiful bottle. In a box made modernistically attractive with use of contrasting colors.

$1 1-Lb. Coquette

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

2 for $1

All kinds of goodies—so freshly boxed that you can buy your supply now for Christmas! An assortment of centers with rich coatings of chocolate. Attractively boxed.

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

50c Correspondence Cards

2 for 50c

For Christmas gifts and to bear your "thank-you" message for Christmas gifts. In white with a distinguished gold edge.

59c Boxed

STATIONERY

2 for 59c

Ideal for Christmas gifts! 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. A splendid assortment of colors for your selection.

93c Weyand's

BOXED STATIONERY

2 for 93c

Linen-finish paper in white, blue, grey, tan, orchid or pink—with envelopes lined in blending colors. Superior in every detail.

75c J. P. Co. Crushed

Bond Pound Stationery

2 for 75c

When in doubt, give stationery! J. P. Co. Crushed Bond in the popular three fold style pound paper. 29c Package Matching Envelopes, 2 for 29c

65c J. P. Co. Linen

Pound Paper, 2 for 65c

Double-sheeted stationery of the finest linen—a dignity of appearance makes it an acceptable Christmas gift! 25c Package Matching Envelopes, 2 for 25c

50c Wireless

Bridge Cards

2 for 50c

Give them in twos for Christmas! Attractive designs. Bridge and playing sizes.

$1.47 Iron

BOOK ENDS

2 Prs. for $1.47

Handsome, heavy Book Ends, finished in bronze effect and with felt underlining to protect the table! Many assorted designs for the ends.

$2.25 Universal

LUNCH KIT

2 for $2.25

Has pint size vacuum bottle, ample space for lunch, and detachable handle! The gift ideal for schoolgirl or boy.

$1 Genuine

MELBA SACHET

2 for $1

To give as Christmas gifts—or to make other gifts more lovely! In lilac, violet or gardenia. Full ounce bottles.

$1.50 1-Pint Size

Icy-Hot Bottles

2 for $1.50

Have one for each kiddies' Christmas stocking! Suitable, too, for grown-ups! Keeps liquids hot 24 hours and cold 36 hours! Made by Thermos Co.!

$1.28 Worthal Electric

Curling Irons

2 for $1.28

Curling irons that are made to give satisfaction—and to last a long time! Easy to use—heats rapidly and retains heat! With unusually long cords.

$2.57 Large Size

Electric Heaters

2 for $2.57

Large enough to heat an entire room—and with amply long cord! Made mechanically perfect. Switch it on before getting up—and get up in comfort!

Home Needs and Remedies

75c	Parke-Davis Alophen Pills, 100's	2 for 75c
35c	Phenolax Wafers, 30's	2 for 35c
25c	Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12's	2 for 25c
25c	Hitchcock's Liver Powder	2 for 25c
35c	Potash and Iron Gargle	2 for 35c
40c	Mulford's Saccharine Ta. ½-gr., 100's	2 for 40c
50c	Mulford's Saccharine Ta. 1-gr., 100's	2 for 50c
15c	Bay's Gauze Bandage, 2-in.	2 for 15c
10c	Bay's Adhesive, ½ in. by 1 yd.	2 for 10c
50c	Jacob's Milk Magnesia (pint)	2 for 50c
10c	Senna Leaves, 1 ounce	2 for 10c
20c	Castor Oil, AA-1, 4 ounces	2 for 20c
10c	C. C. Pills, 12's	2 for 10c
20c	C. R. C. Tablets, Sharp-Dohme, 12's	2 for 20c
35c	Quinine Capsules, 5 grs., 12's	2 for 35c
15c	Epsom Salts, pound	2 for 15c
50c	American Mineral Oil, pint, heavy	2 for 50c
35c	Syrup White Pine and Tar	2 for 35c
65c	Phos. Iron, Quinine and Strychnine	2 for 65c
25c	Aromatic Spirits Ammonia, 2 ounces	2 for 25c
49c	Aspirin Tablets, 100's; U. S. P., 5-gr.	2 for 49c
35c	Jacob's Nerve and Bone Liniment	2 for 35c
25c	Aromatic Cascara Sagrada, 2 ozs.	2 for 25c
25c	Mercurochrome Solution, ½ ounce	2 for 25c
15c	Spirits of Turpentine, 4 ozs.	2 for 15c
25c	Tincture of Iodine, 1 oz.	2 for 25c
25c	Peroxide of Hydrogen, 12 ozs.	2 for 25c
25c	Chloroform Liniment	2 for 25c
75c	Rubbing Alcohol, pints	2 for 75c
15c	Powdered Boric Acid	2 for 15c
19c	Domestic Ammonia, 12 ozs.	2 for 19c
25c	Camphorated Oil	2 for 25c
40c	Pure Cod Liver Oil	2 for 40c
25c	War Dept. Furniture Polish	2 for 25c
10c	Powdered Alum	2 for 10c
25c	Glycerine, Pure, 3 ozs.	2 for 25c
19c	Moth Balls, lbs.	2 for 19c
25c	Antiseptic Floor Oil, pints	2 for 25c

$1 Pro-phy-lac-tic

Hair Brushes

2 for $1

Fresh, new stock of the old, reliable Prophylactic brand! Superior—as all the Prophylactic products are

$1.50 Keepwell

Hot Water Bottles

2 for $1.50

2-Quart size, made of factory-tested rubber and warranted perfect. Made by Faultless Co.

35c Bay Rum

Shaving Cream

2 for 35c

Famous for its superior lathering abilities and for its soothing qualities! Made for the man who is particular of his toiletries!

69c SEAMLESS

Rubber Gloves

2 for 69c

For your hands' protection! To be had in all sizes. Of high-grade, first quality rubber—shaped to fit the hand!

89c WRISLEY'S

Lilac Vegetal

2 for 89c

For that "dressed-up" feeling after shaving! Delicately scented so that it appeals to the modern man!

50c Hickory Baby

Rubber Pants

2 for 50c

Made plain in the front with gathers to the back. Shaped and ventilated. All sizes. White, pink, natural.

79c Household

Scissors

2 for 79c

American - made scissors in 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes. Unusually well made.

$1.50 2-Qt. Keepwell

Fountain Syringe

2 for $1.50

A guaranteed fountain syringe—complete with all attachments. Of high-grade red rubber.

$2.69 Combination Keepwell

Hot Water Bottles AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

2 for $2.69

Durably made of good red rubber. A Faultless product.

35c Imported

Tooth Brushes

ADULT SIZES **2 for 35c**

Tufted or oval shapes—pearl on amber handles in pink, blue, maize, orchid or green—each in a cellophane container. With good, shaped, stiff bristles.

65c Sharp

Kitchen Knives

2 for 65c

Pointed ends and long, keen blades make them ideal for kitchen use! Strongly riveted into durable wooden handles.

TOILETRIES

$1	Manicure Scissors	2 for $1
69c	Hospital Absorbent Cotton	2 for 69c
15c	Toilet Paper	2 for 15c
35c	Cocoanut Castile Soap, lbs.	2 for 35c
35c	Benzoinated Almond Cream	2 for 35c
$1	Toilet Water	2 for $1
50c	Webster's Magnesia Tooth Paste	2 for 50c
39c	Box Palmetto Toilet Soap (5 cakes) 2 Boxes (10 cakes)	2 for 39c
59c	Cannon Bath Towels	2 for 59c
60c	Pompeian Rouge, Orange, Oriental and Medium	2 for 60c
18c	Wash Cloths (heavy, soft)	2 for 18c
35c	Carbolated Glycerine Lotion	2 for 35c
25c	Myrrh and Roses Tooth Paste	2 for 25c
35c	Rose Glycerine Lotion, 4-oz.	2 for 35c
50c	Nosegay Vanishing Cream, a Powder Base	2 for 50c
50c	Nosegay Night Cream, a Cleansing Cream	2 for 50c
50c	Nosegay Cocoa Butter Cream, a Tissue Cream	2 for 50c
50c	Nosegay Lemon Cream, a Bleaching Cream	2 for 50c
50c	Black Dressing Combs	2 for 50c
50c	French Ivory Combs	2 for 50c
29c	Nail Brushes (assorted)	2 for 29c
65c	Nail Buffers	2 for 65c
$1	Ivoryoid Hair Brushes	2 for $1
50c	Quinine Hair Tonic	2 for 50c
35c	Shampoo Lotion	2 for 35c
30c	Bay Rum (imported)	2 for 30c
50c	N. Y. State Witch Hazel (pint)	2 for 50c
50c	Shaving Lotion	2 for 50c
50c	Hickory Sanitary Aprons	2 for 50c
50c	Hickory Sanitary Belts	2 for 50c
$1	Shadow Skirts, all sizes	2 for $1
$1	Sanitary Step-ins, all sizes	2 for $1
$1.50	Double Rubberized Sheeting, sq. yd.	2 for $1.50
39c	Rubber Tubing, large size, 5 feet	2 for 39c

PURE FOODS

25c	Red Rock Dry Ginger Ale	2 for 25c
50c	Olive Oil—Pure, imported—½ pints	2 for 50c
50c	Cocoa—Breakfast, lbs.	2 for 50c
50c	Vanillin Extract Compound	2 for 50c
40c	Lemon Extract—Pure	2 for 40c
50c	South Ga. Strained Honey, 1-lb. sizes	2 for 50c

GEORGIA CONTRACTS TOTAL $8,810,900

F. W. Dodge Reports Shows Gains in October Building..

The state of Georgia had $8,810,900 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the past month, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. Included in the above figure was $2,934,400 for contracts let in Atlanta. The state's record was more than double the October, 1927, total and 42 per cent greater than th total for September of this year. Atlanta showed an increase of 68 per cent over the same month of 1927 and an increase of 32 per cent over the September, 1927, total.

The October contract total for Georgia included the following important classes: $4,219,400, or 48 per cent of all construction, for industrial plants; $2,793,800, or 32 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,185,100, or 13 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $274,000, or 3 per cent, for public works and utilities.

Worthy of mention in the Atlanta contract total were the following items: $1,859,900, or 63 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $837,300, or 29 per cent, for commercial buildings; $80,000, or 3 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $75,000, or 3 per cent, for industrial plants.

New construction started in the state since the first of the year amounted to $64,894,200, being an increase of 20 per cent over the amount started during the corresponding period of 1927. Atlanta's ten months' construction total reached $26,071,-990, being 59 per cent in excess of the total for the same period of 1927.

WALTHALL TO SPEAK AT SALESMEN'S MEET

W. P. Walthall, sales manager of the Atlanta Real Estate Salesman's association, at 8 o'clock Monday night, at the Atlanta Real Estate board offices in the Healey building Charles Bell announced Saturday. Mr. Walthall will speak on "Correct Valuations as an Aid to Selling."

The address by Mr. Walthall, who is one of the most experienced real estate men of the city, is one of series being sponsored by the salesman's organization for educational purposes. The Monday night meetings of the association are featured by talks of this nature delivered by leaders of the profession and supplemented by group discussions, Mr. Bell stated.

The meeting will be presided over by Eugene Craig, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Salesman's association.

ACTIVITY REPORTED IN BROOKWOOD HILLS

Notable activity of the late fall residential market was revealed in Brookwood Hills transactions announced Saturday by the Burdette Realty company, developers of the prominent north side subdivision. Home construction projects aggregating $175,000 and sale of four lots, for a total consideration of $14,250 comprised the recent Brookwood Hills developments.

The Burdett Realty company sold two lots to A. H. Paxson on Palisades road and two lots on Huntington road to Britton Knox. The lots vary in measurement between 50 by 200 feet and 75 by 215 feet. The four lots are to be improved immediately with substantial residences.

In addition to this activity five other homes are now under construction. Mrs. Lester Shivers is building a residence on Montclair drive; W. A. Parker has a home under construction on Brighton road; another home on Brighton road is being built for E. W. Moise, and H. W. Nicholes is completing two new homes on Montclair drive and Brighton road.

The latest developments will add nine more residences to Brookwood Hills, which is already one of the city's most beautifully improved subdivisions. Brookwood Hills has witnessed notable development since its inception. Sale of lots and construction of artistic dwellings have steadily progressed in the section, which gives evidence of carrying the heavy activity of this spring into the winter season.

U. S. ARMY MAKES REPORT ON REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

The United States army engages quite actively in the real estate business. During the fiscal year 1928 it disposed of 8,535.18 acres of land and buildings by sale for a total sum of $3,116,374.83, according to a statement which has just been made by the war department. During the year 722 buildings were salvaged, the material contained therein being used for repairing other buildings at the posts and stations wherever possible.

At the close of the fiscal year, the department further states, there were in force 1,517 revocable leases and licenses for the use of government-owned property by private individuals with an annual rental of $726,068.

At the same time there were in effect 554 leases for the use of private property by the war department having an aggregate rental of $416,662.70. This is a decrease during the year of 16 leases at an annual rental of $4,448.77.

CHAIN STORE LIST SHOWS INCREASE DOUBLED IN YEAR

Rapid recent growth of the chain store movement is indicated in a list of existing chains, to be included in a revised edition of the chain store directory published jointly by the brokers' division and property management division of the National Association of Real Estate boards as a service to their members.

The revised edition of the directory will be ready for distribution in January. It furnishes to the members of these divisions a confidential list of chain-store organizations with the address of their headquarters office in each case.

The revised edition will carry the addresses of 9,181 chains representing 36 different lines of business. The earlier edition of the directory, compiled in May, 1927, contained the names of 4,903 chains, in 30 separate lines of business.

While the increase in the number of chains listed is due in part to the fact that information on the chain store movement has become more complete, nevertheless the enlargement, almost a doubling of the number included in the list compiled 18 months ago is a reflection chiefly of the rapid growth in the number of chains and in the number of stores within chains.

Consolidations which have taken place as well as births and deaths in the chain-store movement have made necessary the preparation of a revised list.

Massell Sells Peachtree Road Stores

Row of stores on Peachtree road featured in real estate transactions of the week. Pictured above is the commercial development at 2209-2211-2213 Peachtree road, just sold to J. H. Brooks for a consideration of $18,500. The property has a frontage of 60 feet and is improved with three one-story stores recenily erected. The transaction was handled for the Massell Realty company by J. R. Nutting & Co., agents.

Mitchell Cites Advantages Of Land Registration Act

BY STEPHEN MITCHELL,
Of Mitchell & Mitchell.
(Extract of recent address before Atlanta Real Estate Board.)

In the state of Georgia, all titles may be traced back to the state.

When the state granted lands its resuonsibility ended. After one obtained his land, he had to hold it. If someone else had a conflicting grant of the same lands the state did not worry. The grantees did all the worrying.

If you wished to keep squatters from settling on your land, it was your duty to keep yourself in possession. Your grant from the state, or your deed from some person to whom it had granted, merely gave you a license to hold the land, if you could.

When you sell the land, it is the duty of the purchaser to search the records to see if you had a good title. This is a very intricate operation, and after the search has been made it is entirely a matter of opinion as to whether the title is good. If it happens that the title is not good you have no remedy until you are actually thrown off and then your sole remedy is to sue the man who sold you the land and warranted the title and his predecessors. If they are insolvent, you have no remedy.

Under the old system it has been deemed necessary to re-examihe the title at each successive sale or loan, causing duplication of work and exasperating delays. One of the purposes of the land registration law (know nas the Torrens act) is to have one examination and the issuance of a certificate or abstract of the title will be necessary.

Agent Loses.

Sometimes the situation is reversed. You have a good title. You employ a real estate agent to sell it. He procures a purchaser. The purchaser employs a lawyer or a title company to render him an opinion on the title. The lawyer or the title company renders an adverse opinion and says that your title is not merchantable. The only way to decide who is right is to go through all the courts, in a long and expensive lawsuit. In such a case all parties lose, but the main loser is the real estate agent. He frequently finds that all his labor has been in vain.

The reason that the real estate agent is the loser is because he is selling an article which in the opinion of one expert may be merchantable and in the opinion of another expert may be unmerchantable.

The objections I have given previously do not constitute all of the objections to the present system of trading in land. But they present an idea of how unjust it is. That system has not been changed since the days when the robber king took land from the tillers of the soil, gave it to a robber baron and told him to keep it if he could.

We should be past that stage now.

Need Standardization.

The American people want a standardized article with a responsible guarantee back of it and a standard of quality set up and enforced by the state. They want the system of purchase and warranty to be simple. That is one of the reasons why so many people buy stocks instead of buying lands.

Sir Richard Torrens who lived during last century, saw that there was merit in the objections raised against the present system of holding and selling lands. So, in the 1850's, when he received the appointment as commissioner to South Australia, he set up a system of land registration. This system may be briefly described as being a system where:

1. The state guarantees your title at all times and will not allow it to me attached in its courts.

2. Each and every item and encumbrance is plainly set forth on the instrument of title.

3. Every transaction which is made is a new and original grant from the state, and each transferee looks to the state to protect his title and not to the person he bought it from.

The reason the agent wastes his time and his work and his money is because there is no definite standard as to what is a good title. If the agent goes out to sell gasoline, and the seller rejects it on account of bad quality, we have a definite standard set up by the state. The agent or broker sends a sample to the state, the state analyzes it for specific gravity and flash test. If the report is favorable the buyer must perform.

Torrens Act.

Under the Torrens act we can do the same thing with land. This act provides a standard of title. The judge of what is good title is the state of Georgia. To register a title under the Torrens act the following steps are necessary:

1. To file a petition setting forth a full abstract of title and all of the history of the land.

2. To set forth all possible claimants to the land, together with the holders of every known lien and the owners of all adjoining lands.

3. To prove that the title claimed is the only real and true title to the land, and that no other person has a valid claim to the land or is occupying any part of it.

When all of this is proved, and all claimants, holders of items, adjoining owners, etc., have had their time to present their claims, the examiner (who is an officer of the state) recommends that a title certificate be issued to the applicant. This recommendation lies in the office of the clerk of the superior court for 20 days, and if no appeal is made in that time the judge of the superior court of the county signs a decree declaring that the applicant has a good title. The clerk of the superior court then issues a title certificate to the owner..

Facilitates Sales.

The exact state of the title of any piece of registered land can be ascertained by any person by a simple inspection of the title register.

If the agent secures the listing of a piece of registered land he goes to the title register and notes if any liens have been filed since the issuance of the certificate. This is a simple process, as all liens are on this one page. He draws his contract in accordance with the title register. When the purchaser signs the contract he has bought the lot. The purchaser can not say the title is bad, for the courts of Georgia have already declared that the title is good and the question is res adjudicata—that is—settled for good and all and the courts will entertain no objections to it.

Before going any further I might explain that title registration can be used for two purposes:

1. For the single purpose of clearing defects from a title.

2. For establishing the title and providing a means of having and keeping state insurance on the title.

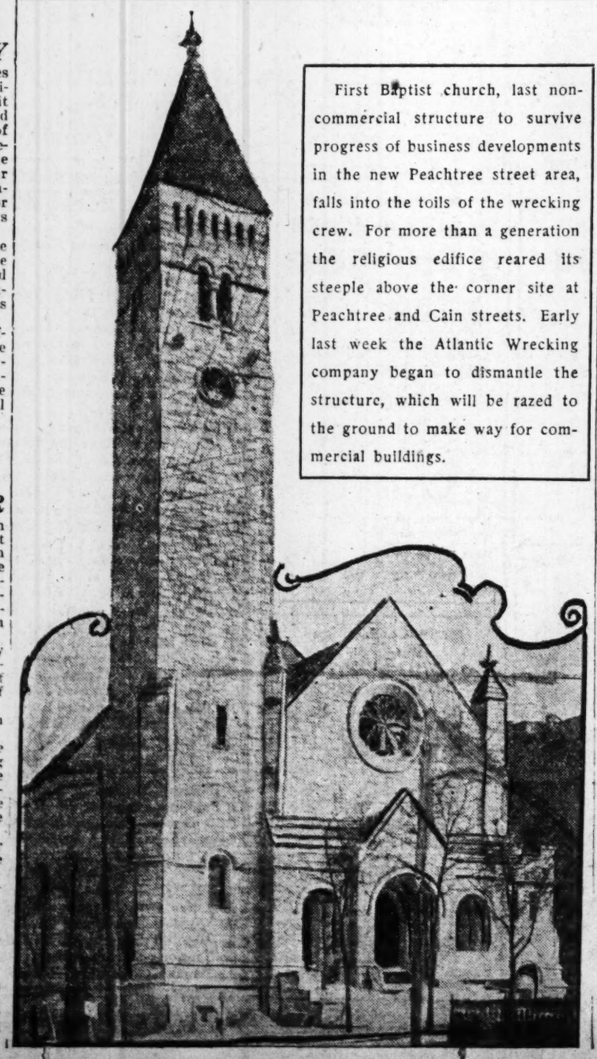
Like Stock.

Under the registration method the new owner has a certificate from the state which prevents anyone from claiming his land or any lien on it, and he does not need to watch it for no squatter can acquire a title to registered land no matter how long he may occupy it. When the owner comes to sell it, all that he has to do is to show his title certificate with all of the entries on it. That is his deed, his guarantee of title from the state and his abstract of title, all three in one. It is exactly like the sale of a share of stock and its completed as easily. When land passes as easily as stock more people will buy it. Under this system you look to the state to protect your title and your possession.

The Georgia law was adopted in 1918. It has been used to clear up a large number of defective titles in the southern tier of counties. It is not well known in Fulton county, but at the present time 34 titles have been registered under the act. Several cases are now pending. In DeKalb county, three titles have been registered.

Whatever can be sold quickly can be sold easily. If land can be sold quickly it will be sold easily and to greater numbers of people than at present.

Vanishing Landmark



First Baptist church, last noncommercial structure to survive progress of business developments in the new Peachtree street area, falls into the toils of the wrecking crew. For more than a generation the religious edifice reared its steeple above the corner site at Peachtree and Cain streets. Early last week the Atlantic Wrecking company began to dismantle the structure, which will be razed to the ground to make way for commercial buildings.

COTTON GOODS SALES GAIN, OUTPUT LAGS

Charlotte, N. C., December 1.—(Special.)—Cotton goods sales, while below some of the recent high records, showed improvement during the week. Production in a number of lines continued to fall behind sales. In the unfinished lines it was estimated that sales were at last 40 per cent above production. There was also good business in fine and fancy goods.

The largest business reported was in print cloths. Some very large sales, with deliveries running through the first quarter of next year, were put through, the volume being the largest since mid-September.

With the approach of a normally dull buying, December sales being usually light, a lull is anticipated during the next several weeks. However, the large business of the past three months will see most mills well through the end of the year and some for a considerable period beyond. It is believed that the first of the year will find mills in a strong position to meet the business that should develop then. While improvement has been general in the last several months, some lines have failed to move well, while others have sold in tremendous volume.

Profit Margins Small.

Many mills which now have large orders on hand continue to complain that profit margins are too small. The stronger cotton market is helping this condition and it is hoped among manufacturers that there will be further improvement in this direction.

While statistically the carded yarn industry is in a strong position with fair orders on hand and with stock supplies at a low point, actual business being done at this time is generally small. Yarn consumers continually come into the market for small supplies, but in general are unwilling to buy in a large way. There has been some improvement in this respect this week, but as a rule, day to day business covered only moderate amounts. Buying interest is undoubtedly more active, the volume of inquiry is not productive of as much actual business as it would appear to be. Higher cotton strengthened spinners prices and soft spots have been ironed out of the market within the past week. With many yarn consumers well covered for the next few weeks, it is doubtful if the market shows any large business soon, although spinners are more hopeful over the outlook than they have been in some time.

Rumors of mergers of a large number of important southern mills continue to circulate in textile circles. As yet little definite information is available to substantiate the various reports. However, those in close touch with the situation are convinced that at least one larger merger is being worked out and that a number of smaller ones are in the making.

To Vote on Merger.

Stockholders of the Rankin, Hanover and Pinkney mills, of Gastonia, N. C., have been called to meet November 28 to vote upon a consolidation of these plants. The action has already been approved by the directors and it is considered certain that affirmative action will be taken by the stockholders. If the consolidation is effected, the new company would have a total of 24,000 spindles operating on fine combed yarns.

The Spencer, Corp., of Spindale, N. C., representing a recent merger of the Spencer and Spindale mills, have let contract for a new weave used to accomodate 200 additional automatic looms. The mill has also let contract for building 20 new cottages in the mill village.

The chamber of commerce of Harrisburg, Va., has announced that an eastern company, now manufacturing towels, tapestry, bedspreads and various other lines, has practically decided to move its mill to Harrisburg.

The Alabama Braid company, of Gadsden, Ala., has let contract to the Smallman Construction company, of Birmingham, for the erection of its mill building. The plant is to represent an investment of about $750,000, and will manufacture all kinds of braids, silk cords and ribbons from cotton silk and rayon.

T. S. Cross, business man of Sanford, N. C., has virtually completed plans for the establishment of a silk weaving mill. He reports that practically all of the necessary stock has been placed.

The Standard Hosiery mills, of Burlington, N. C., has purchased an additional tract of six acres and have started construction of a new unit to manufacture full fashioned hosiery. The plant is to cost half a million dollars and will have space for 40 knitting machines. The company will also build 15 new homes for employees. The Virginia Maid Hosiery mills, a new knitting company at Pulaski, Va., will let contract within a short time for the mill building. It will be complete for dyeing, finishing as well as knitting and will produce a full-fashioned hose for women.

The Dyersburg Cotton Products company, Dyersburg, Tenn., has been organized as a consolidation of the Adrian Knitting company, and the Adrian Knitted Products company, of Adrian, Mich.; the Sauquoit Knitting company, of Sauquoit, N. Y., and the Oswego Yarn company, of Oswego, N. Y. The company will erect a large spinning and knitting plant which is to be equipped with machinery moved from the several mills involved in the new corporation.

The Simmons company, of Kenosha, Wis., nationally known manufacturers of beds and mattresses, has definitely decided to erect a cotton felting plant in Richmond, Va. It has secured a building and will begin installation of equipment within a short time. The company has in the past purchased its felting requirements from other manufacturers.

The Russellville unit of the Alabama Mills company, one of 10 mills being built by the company, has begun operations at Russellville, Ala.

Increases Capital Stock.

The Calhoun Falls Manufacturing company, Calhoun, S. C., at the stockholders' annual meeting, voted to increase the capital stock from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000. One-half of the increase will be distributed at once in the form of a stock dividend. The Hampshire Hosiery and Underwear company, with principal offices in New York, has purchased the controlling interest in the Cartersville Mills, Inc., Cartersville, Ga. The controlling stock in the plant, which manufacturers boy's underwear, was formerly owned by the Gate City Cotton Mills, Atlanta.

L. H. Gilmer & Co., of Philadelphia, manufacturers of fan belts and similar products, which last year established a spinning mill at Shreveport, La., have plans for a second plant at Altus, Okla.

The Micolas Cotton mills, of Opp, Ala., which has a large addition under construction, has placed orders for 48 new looms, to be furnished by the Stafford company, Readville, Mass.

Market During Week Seems Tired, Topheavy in Spots

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, December 1.—This week's stock market was less spectacular than for any corresponding period since election. There were spots when the market appeared tired and topheavy. Such spots, however, were short-lived and in each instance were followed by a fresh outburst of strength and activity.

One of the interesting developments in our unprecedented stock market situation and outlook is the steadily growing number of recognized leaders both in this country and abroad who frankly admit that all previously conceived views have so far proved to be wrong. In such quarters it is recognized there has been an underestimate of the accumulation of funds by corporations and individuals in this country together with an underestimate of this country's current earning power and industrial strength.

Taking up the last-named factor first, early this year there was more widespread unemployment in this country than at any time since the post-war deflation period of eight years ago. With general trade slowing down the first quarter of this year it was widely predicted that sustained trade depression was ahead. Instead, however, there was a quick recovery, such as has repeatedly occurred in recent years following a temporary slowing down.

Corporate Earnings High.

There is only one more month of this year. During October and November there was steady improvement in general trade. The first nine months of this year are already in hand. From the figures and from what is known about what happened in October and November, with only one more month of this year, it is now safe to predict that 1928 will record a new high in corporation earnings.

For the first nine months of this year there were only four groups of industry that reported smaller earnings than for the corresponding period of last year. Lead and zinc companies reported a loss of one per cent in net income for the first nine months of 1928 compared with the same months of 1927, for building material companies there was a loss of 16 per cent; for coal and coke companies a shrinkage of 30 per cent, for railroad equipment companies a decrease of 35 per cent.

These losses in net income, however, were more than offset in other directions. Net income of 185 railroads for the first nine months of this year show a gain of 1.2 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1928; for 47 public utilities corporations the gain is 13 per cent; for 260 industrial companies the increase is 20 per cent for six groups including radio, copper and brass, silk, automobile accessories, leather and shoe, oil, there is an increase of less than 40 per cent in net income. For 492 companies the increase in net income for the first nine months of this year compared with the same months of 1927 is 11.3 per cent.

Wealth Underestimated.

The foregoing figures made public this week have much to do with the readjustment now going on in the views of financial leaders in this country and abroad to the effect that stockmarketwise the industrial strength of this country has been underestimated. That the accumulated wealth of individuals and corporations in this country has been under-estimated stockmarketwise is even plainer. First unprecedented accumulated wealth piled up and made money easy. With the earning power of money in the open market reduced by the piling up of accumulated wealth idle funds sought employment in new securities offering a comparative high income return and at the same time went into high income return outstanding securities. The demand for new comparatively high income return securities made it easy for corporations to get money to pay off debts and raise additional capital.

The raising of unprecedented sums of new capital through the sale of securities helped business which in turn helped the stock market.

One of the interesting developments of the unprecedented accumulated wealth and woking capital on the part of individuals and corporations has been that borrowers from the banks have been converted into lenders in the call money market competing with banks. The net result of this has been that today the banks of the country have less power over the money and stock markets than at any time in the history of the country. More talk is being heard today than ever before of the excessive amount of credit being used in the stock market carrying stock prices to inflated values.

Banks No Longer Control.

Up to recently the banks of the country have been able to check dangerous speculation in the stock market through the control exercised over the loans made by corporations and individuals. It is no longer any secret that this control no longer exists. Today there are many corporations and individuals throughout the country having more cash resources than the average bank even in cities had only a few years ago.

How it is all going to end financial leaders here and in other countries frankly admit in private talks that they do not know. They do know that stocks are too high when the average income return on seasoned dividend paying stocks is less than the earning power of money in the open market as is now the case. Whether or not money will be easier for the longer look ahead is not known. For the remainder of this year money is expected to be firmer than for any time in 1928. And in the meantime Senator Glass of the money and currency committee, who had much to do with writing the federal reserve officials on the question of the effect of the unprecedented amount of money being used in the stock market on the country's credit. To usually well informed Wall street people it would be no surprise if the senate which is soon to again be in session again takes up its investigation of brokers loans.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 19.57, receipts 3,-167, exports 12,002, sales 1,239, stock 382,-594.

Galveston: Middling 19.65, receipts 43,-788, sales 2,000, stock 725,185.

Mobile: Middling 19.25, receipts 2,040, sales 126, stock 56,106.

Savannah: Middling 19.56, receipts 4,-318, exports 7,099, stock 62,695.

Charleston: Receipts 1,997, exports 4,-983, stock 52,417.

Wilmington: Receipts 1,751, stock 62,-091.

Norfolk: Middling 19.69, receipts 2,265, sales 239, stock 98,627.

Baltimore: Exports 300, stock 1,043.

New York: Middling 20.60, receipts 33, exports 38, sales 150, 12,059.

Boston: Stock 2,019.

Houston: Middling 19.40, receipts 12,-770, exports 3,750, sales 6,174, stock 915,-608.

Minor ports: Stock 96,428.

Total today: Receipts 72,129, exports 28,-172, sales 9,928, stock 2,396,272.

Total for week: Receipts 72,129, exports 28,172.

Total for season: Receipts 5,841,390, exports 3,533,681.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 18.85, receipts 7,-702, shipments 8,905, sales 4,689, stock 225,-437.

Augusta: Middling 19.38, receipts 2,419, shipments 895, sales 242, stock 73,113.

St. Louis: Receipts 3,311, shipments 2,-747, stock 15,089.

Fort Worth: Middling 18.90, sales 3,465.

Little Rock: Middling 18.90, receipts 1,-250, shipments 998, sales 2,224, stock 29,-705.

Atlanta: 19.60, sales 3,500.

Dallas: Middling 18.90, sales 6,425.

Montgomery: Middling 18.80.

Total today: Receipts 14,682, shipments 13,345, sales 20,545, stock 343,344.

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Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions.
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Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents
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WAlnut 6565

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU WA. 1785. TRAVEL APPROXIMATELY HALF PRICE ALL POINTS U. S. RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE IN CLOSED SEDANS. CARS LEAVE DAILY. PASSENGERS MAKE RESERVATION NOW.

Beauty Aids 2

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE. REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $8.00 a specialty, by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has eight years' experience. Work guaranteed. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial, $1. Evening appointments. Derrington Beauty Parlor, 324 Wynne-Claughton WA. 3387

EUGENE WAVES—$8.50, $10, work guaranteed. Mrs. Bowles, 851 Gordon. WE. 3804.

ANNOUNCING HOLIDAY PRICE LIST. NOW is the time for that permanent wave. SPECIAL $5. Satisfaction guaranteed. No extra charge.
SPECIALS: Shampoo and marcel, $1; shampoo, 50c; water wave, $50; French finger wave, 50c; manicure, 50c; special mud pack, $1.
Expert operators. Positively no students. Mrs. Addington's Permanent Wave Shoppe, 256 Peachtree—Ground floor—Ivy 4700. Sufficient operators. No appointments Necessary.

GET your Nestle Circuline permanent marcel wave at the expert Anthony Waving Salon. Phone IVy 4781, 519 Wynne-Claughton building.

HALF PRICE—Expertly supervised students. Free marcels, Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall, IVy 1290.

NOTICE—Hair switches made from combings, also cut hair $1.00 each. Hallie Hedrick, Lexington, N. C., Route No. 1.

PERMANENT marcel or round curl $6; Eugene, Nestle, Circuline, Le Mur or the new French wave. Over 3,500 waves in Atlanta. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

PERMANENT wave, curly ends $3. Marcelling, dying, finger waving. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree. IVy 2474.

SPECIAL—$15 waves $3, guaranteed, evening apptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IV. 8805.

SPECIAL—$16 wave $3, no other charges, any style, ringlet ends, guaranteed; also evening appointments. IVy 6699.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

SPECIAL—Our regular $8.50 Eugene waves for $5 during December. Work guaranteed. Katherine's, Med. Arts Bldg. Ivy 2426.

Personals 8

AT CABLE'S—Victor Orphonic Radiola combination Wall type American Walnut cabinet. R. C. A. Radiola with the wonderful Orthophonic Victrola. Originally sold for $575. Complete in your home for $200. Easy terms.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041.

BABIES nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman, HE. 1286.

CHILDREN 2 years old and upward instructed and trained under Christian influence; boarded if desired. HU. 7765-J.

DR. HOLBROOK moved to 100-1 Thrower Building. No. 10 Forsyth St., N. W.

DO YOU want to know about love? Success? Happiness? Horoscopes reveal everything, past, present and future. Life reading $1. Give birthdate. Astro Depar, Box 491, Northville, Mich.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work. Also wanted, people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Southern Dental Institute, Peck Building, corner Peachtree, Pryor, Houston. WA. 3456.

FOR TOE-ITCH (RINGWORM OF THE FEET) AND WINTER-ITCH USE SAVEX 50c JAR AT ALL DRUG STORES.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential, children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MONEY back if no "Bow-Wow" fails to cure any case of running fits or black tongue; also a preventative. Price $1. Manufactured and sold by C. H. Brown, Madras, Ga.

PATENT WANTED—Have client who would buy outright or help finance satisfactory patented article. Give full information, including drawings. Write Floyd Byram, Asheville, N. C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. B-7, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WA. 9692.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
THEY'RE 100% CORRECT.

"TIPPS" MILLINERY REMODELING DEP. WE clean, renew and retrim felt hats. 130-132 Peachtree Arcade. Atlanta, Ga.

Lost and Found 10

GENTLEMAN finding spectacles by mistake in his coat pocket at Biltmore Barber Shop Saturday afternoon please phone HE. 4280.

FOUND—Shetland pony. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Phone DEarborn 1905-W.

LOST—Reddish brown Irish setter, female, age 6 months, reward. Call HE. 0568.

LOST—Glasses in black case, return 961 Virginia Ave., or phone GE. 8089-R.

LOST—Thursday, S. A. E. pin. Reward. WEst 0919.

LOST—Wrist watch, initials R. V. B. between Southern Railway building and North avenue-Jackson on Ponce de Leon car. Reward. call Watchman at Sou. Rwy. Bldg.

LOST—Ladies' gold wrist watch. East Hunter near Hill St. Reward. WA. 1220.

PLATINUM bracelet set with about 40 diamonds, was lost Saturday night between residence, West Andrews drive, and Piedmont Driving club. Suitable reward for its return. Notify R. A. Redding, 715 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. Call WA. 3824 or HE. 3016.

VICINITY Hightower Road, German police bitch, one ear missing, liberal reward for information leading to recovery. DE. 2049-J.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION.

STRAYED—Two mules, color, dark blue and sorrel. Notify Reese Walraven, Dallas, Ga. Will pay for trouble.

STRAYED from 788 Yorkshire road, young light reddish brown setter, name Sandy. Reward. Return to above address.

$20 REWARD for return or information leading to recovery of Boston terrier, small white front legs and face, screw tail. Missing four weeks. DE. 4239, or DE. 4356-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BARGAIN—Franklin touring, excellent condition, late model. 77 Ivy St.

BUICK touring car, splendid running condition, looks good. Bargain, $80. See today. DEarborn 0544-J.

BEST BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 West Peachtree.

CANNON BARGAINS.

1926 Overland touring	$250
1925 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	350
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan	350
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan	275
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	650
Stutz Rdstr, perfect	275

SPECIAL—Willys-Knight sedan, model 66-A, cost $2,500. Driven 7,000 miles....$1,250
CANNON MOTOR COMPANY
We Trade. Buick Dealer. Easy Terms.
335 Whitehall St. WA. 0172.

CHRYSLER, 1926—4-door sedan, good condition, 5 good tires, 19,000 miles, $350. Terms. Phone WEst 2398-J.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.,
446 Spring St. IV. 4770.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars, 535 Spring. IVy 4641.

GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. OF GA.
GOOD USED CARS
521 PEACHTREE WA. 3951.

GOOD USED CARS.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
402 Peachtree IVy 0507.

FORD Sedan, late 1926 model; in A-1 condition, 6,000 mileage. Price $250. Please apply 114 Walton St., N. W.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

HUPMOBILE Victory Six, practically new, six wire wheels, must sacrifice. Call WA. 0805.

JOSEPH H. COHEN, Chrysler Sales and Service. 408 Peachtree St. IVy 3328.

MUST sell for $145, $325 credit any model "65" Chrysler. HE. 7742-J.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree St.

NEW Standard Ford Coupe. Bargain. Leaving city. IVy 0725-J.

STUDEBAKER—New and used cars. Duffel Motor Co., 415 Peachtree. WA. 4800.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Reo Sales & Service, 419 Peachtree WA 6432.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 565 Spring. HE 5142.

USED FORD bargains 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 103 Walton St.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, inc., Chevrolet dealers. Buckhead, Atlanta. HE. 5663.

1925 FORD coupe, $65 cash; will exchange for anything of equal value. 482 Crew St., Mr. Sentell.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

AUTOMOBILE wrecker for sale. Call IVy 3579.

Auto Accessories and Parts 13

AUTOMOBILE seat covers for any closed car, special for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, $2.48 per set. 219 Peters St., The Red Front.

NEW 11 plates. National batteries, guaranteed 18 months reduced from $14.50 to $9.95. General Battery Service Co., 34-38 Ivy St., S. E. WA. 9784.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain WA 6992.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 Ivy St. WA. 8906.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9850.

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BRING YOUR CAR TO
D. C. BLACK,
330 PEACHTREE.

WILL pay cash for 1926 or '27 roadster or touring; want bargain. Call Joe Finch, WA. 5147.

UP TO $100 PAID for old cars, any condition. 446 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1770.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 21

HARLEY DAVIDSON new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Pi'tree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Altering and Bedding Supplies

$4—NEW TICKING—BEST WORK. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. IVY 8361.

Altering and Tailoring.

LADIES' and men's tailor. C. C. Savery, 45½ Broad St., N. W. IVy 2025.

Bed Renovating

MATTRESS and box springs sterilized and rebuilt. Quick service. We also buy feathers. Dixie Mattress Co., IVy 0696.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVy 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed: mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING—All kinds, remodeling, etc., reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call WA. 6044.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Glass Replacing

WRIGHT Glass Co., auto glass replaced while you wait. 256 Spring. WA. 8448.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Lodden & Bates, 80 North Pryor St.

Oil Burners

INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER CO.
23 Fairhaven Circle, N. E. GE. 8224-W.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. Main 0873-J.

PAPER HANGING, Painting and Tinting. Call Crichton. Phone WA. 2885.

PAINTING, tinting, repairing, rewaxing floors. Thos. Norman, WA. 8917. 342 Irwin St.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor. S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 8380.

Professional

Defective Vision Causes Trouble.
TRY HUFF'S GLASSES.

Refrigerator Repairing

SPECIAL refrigerators, ice boxes, built to order. Old refrigerators rebuilt like new. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co., MA. 3266.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING and mattress renovating. Call Homer Ashley, MA. 0115 or HE. 3242-W.

Radio Repairs

RADIO HOSPITAL—552 Spring, radios repaired, serviced, tested, aerials erected. HE. 4780.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

BUILDING AND REPAIRING.
ROOFING, driveways and general repairing. Guaranteed. W. J. Tucker & Co., MA. 1950-W.

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. E. Dumas. IVy 9017.

PATRONIZE HOME—Capitol View, Sylvan Hills and West End. Let me do your plumbing, painting, carpentering and general repair work. WEst 0874-W.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF.
THE GARLAND CO. IVY 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Korwisch Mfg. Co. MA. 5278.

Roofing

F. T. WEST—Roofing and repairing. General contract work. WA. 0213. MAdison 6105-W.

ROOFING—Cash or terms. IV. 4946. GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

Sign Painting

HENRY SIGN CO.
PRICES REASONABLE. PROMPT SERVICE
1035 LEE ST. WEST 2805.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS,
388 W. Peachtree St. IVy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

THURMAN BROS.—House cleaners, window, woodwork, floors, waxed. Walls cleaned. IVy 3268.

EMP

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—

TWO young ladies to sell advertising over the telephone. Must have pleasing personality and sales ability. Temporary work on commission basis. Apply 204 Constitution Bldg. Mr. Martin after 10 a. m., Monday.

WOMEN to distribute advertising matter, also take orders. Experienced only. MAdison 5883-M.

WOMAN—Over 28, entirely unencumbered, to act as traveling representative for Chicago firm, established over 35 years; unusual opportunity for permanent position, offering every opportunity for rapid advancement; we will finance you; must be able to leave Atlanta within ten days. 1329 Candler Bldg.

WHITE
Experienced stewardess
Experienced white private home maid
COLORED
Several good cooks with references who can live on place.
SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT CORP.
215 Kiser Bldg.

WANTED—Young lady, 18 to 22 yrs. old to answer phone, $7 wk. to start. Call Sunday, IVy 4690.

XMAS CARDS—

The Process Engraving Co., 1133 Healey Bldg., can use a few more salesladies to sell monogrammed greeting cards; three weeks left to reap a harvest. Samples free.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A NEW YEAR CONNECTION.
DECEMBER 26 is the official opening for 1929 calendar business. Opportunity greatest in history. National concern well-rated and established 24 years has opening in this territory for an able representative. Greatest selling line in market covering calendars, specialities, greetings and direct mail advertising campaigns. Commissions on liberal basis paid weekly. Act fast, write or wire, giving past experience and phone number. John Baumgarth Co., 1219 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISING MAN, experienced. Walnut 2614. Only 8 p. m.

AGENTS wanted to sell custom-made exclusively designed drivers, brassies, spoons and putters. Liberal terms. Arden company, Room 1703, 43 Exchange Pl. New York city.

AMBITIOUS man with car for city sales work. 416 Glenn Bldg.

BOOKKEEPERS, asst. bookkeepers, office managers, stenographers, etc., can secure genuinely high-class connections on a confidential basis by registering with Executive Service Co., 420 Healey Bldg. No advance charges.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—The Metropolitan line, most complete and diversified calendar and advertising specialty line, established thirty years and nationally known, offers splendid opportunity to active and aggressive salesmen. Reasonable selling prices combined with liberal commission, advanced weekly, and intelligent headquarters cooperation is what we have to offer you. We invite confidential applications from salesmen who can show a good record. Side liners considered. In first letter give full information and references. Write to sales dept., Metropolitan Imp. and Mfg. Co., 95 Morton street, New York.

CARRIER WANTED—
We have an opening for a man carrier on route at Hapeville. It is necessary that you live in Hapeville, also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye or A. C. Tommey, first floor, Constitution building.

COLORED office boy, about 14; $8 week. 712 Flatiron building.

COLORED man wanted who has had experience as a dining car waiter or porter, insurance agent, or experience in keeping records. Give age, experience, past employments, etc. Address H-452, Constitution.

DISTRIBUTOR Atlanta and vicinity, to handle building material. A real business of your own—you distribute and collect. Big profit with unlimited possibilities. $3500 enough to start. Address H. Kapneck, 1438 Col. Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of large manufacturer of white uniforms and aprons. Every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber, a prospect. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Samples and instructions FREE. Dept. X-5204, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St. New York.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Traveling expenses furnished; send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

EMPLOYMENT—Clerks, timekeepers, laborers, carpenters, steel workers, for large construction jobs. Good pay. Stamp brings details. Hellwig Service Bureau, 2050 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel second cook. Experienced head janitor. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXPERIENCED general office man with pleasing personality, sales and executive ability for executive position. Necessary to be able to make investment of $1,000 in company in which business has passed experimental stage and profits assured. Will pay good salary. Must have gilt-edge references. Give full particulars about yourself in first letter. Address H-454, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED security salesmen will do well to see us as we have something worth while to offer. Call at 823 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

FIVE SALESMEN.
WANTED, by newly-organized company for both city and territory. High caliber men, experienced in selling very best class trade, who have successful past sales record. Exceptionally good connection. Would-be salesmen need not apply. Apply early 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

IF YOU want $6,000 the first year, write me personally. Strong line for retail store, nationally advertised. Established company. Big season now. Liberal weekly advance to producer. Dyke Williams, vice president, 2010 Euclid, Dept. 288, Cleveland, Ohio.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.
LOCAL branch of Chicago manufacturing concern will employ men, 23 to 40, residents of Atlanta and vicinity, to train locally for executive position paying salary, bonus and commission; advancement unlimited. Must be able to furnish bond and references. Clean past record. Car necessary. See Personnel Manager, 546 Spring street, N. W., Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 to 12, or phone HE. 7251 for evening appointment.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.
A SIDE line for you which may make you more money than your regular line. Confidential. Address G-250, Constitution.

JEWELRY ENGRAVER wanted, competent jewelry engraver. Sears-Roebuck and company.

LADY wants white man to teach her car driving. Address H-432, Constitution.

LITTLE—$1.80 free goods deal to dealer. You can do 25 per day. Monday morning. 204 Kiser Bldg.

LEARN BARBERING—Special offer and terms to students enrolling during December. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St.

MANUFACTURER of line of moderately-priced eight-day wall clocks wants agent covering Atlanta and adjacent territory who has first-class acquaintance among department store and large house furnishing buyers. Write, giving qualifications, other lines and exact territory covered. "Clocks," Box 277, Realservice, 15 E. 40th, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs. Interstate Co.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Wanted 25 to 35 years old, having experience as travelling or store salesmen, insurance agents, banking experience, etc. Give age, past employments, etc. Address H-451, Constitution.

MEN, get forest ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst., 532 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

NATIONALLY known collection association wants divisional managers who can finance themselves. Good income and exclusive territory. Box F-237, Constitution.

NOW! A few valuable territories open in this state for salesmen who call sell America's finest tailoring. Exclusive fall line of English, Scotch and domestic woolens, strictly hand-tailored to order. We furnish $100 equipment comprising yard and a third display lengths. Repeat orders and big earnings certain. Only highest type of men considered. Louis Pall Tailoring Co., Dept. 413, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PAINT salesman in established southern Georgia and west Florida territory. Must be experienced and have own car. Give reference and full information in first letter. Box 558, Jacksonville, Fla.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Commissions in advance. Full credit repeats. Free catalogue. M. & L. Sales, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

PRINTER—All-around man, for small job office. Address H-449, Constitution.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,000 TO $20,000.
EXECUTIVE, professional, technical. If you are qualified and desirous of a new and better connection, you are invited to communicate with us. A method is provided through which preliminaries are negotiated and you receive overtures confidentially in a manner conforming strictly to professional ethics. Introductory particulars sent without obligation or compromising you in any way.
A. L. BRYAN PERSONNEL CO.
836-846 East Jefferson St.
Louisville, Ky.

SALESMAN—Live wire with following among large retail and jobbing trade, carry side line of moderate-priced curtains, commission basis. Pioneer Curtain, 583 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—BRASSIERES, ETC.
SOUTHERN territory open for salesman with some experience in this or kindred line and following among department stores and large users popular price merchandise; to right man will turn over active accounts. Commission basis. No objection carrying non-conflicting line. Box L. W., 251 Fifth avenue, New York city.

SALESMAN—WASH GOODS
Leading wash goods converter making strong and complete line is open for salesman to cover
GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA EAST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER.
Prefer man residing on territory but must be well known and have following. To the right man, we will make interesting proposition on commission basis with guaranteed expenses and drawing account. Write Box 552, 307 West 38th St., New York.

SALESMEN—To sell our high grade line of calendars and advertising specialties in Atlanta and adjacent. Reply with references if you are a man with real selling ability. Earle, Parris & Co., Inc., 123 N. 11th St., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED BOOK NEW proposition; will pay $150 up weekly. 608 Glenn Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell cask 1,000 pieces white dishes for $40. Commission $8. Cask decorated dishes, 1,020 pieces, $60. Commission $10. Cup and saucer count one piece. Baker Pottery Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN wanted in the following cities: Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Savannah, Valdosta, Waycross, Rome and many other cities in Georgia now available. We pay $150 per month salary for producers and commission in addition to start. This is a good chance for the right kind of a man to become one of our managers. We are seeking permanent connection, not floaters. If you are between the ages of 30 and 45 and willing to work, apply Federal Life Insurance Co., Accident & Health Dept., 401 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2891 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SPECIAL AGENT, 25-40, experienced fire, burglary or automobile. 708 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN WANTED—

Manufacturer with nation-wide organization requires the services of an experienced, capable salesman to take over a territory on a high-grade quality line sold to merchants. The company is nationally known, has been in the manufacturing business for years, has an A-1 rating and offers a permanent congenial connection to the man who can qualify. We are national advertisers and furnish leads, our product is in constant demand the year round. If you have had experience selling high-priced specialties and want to make a permanent connection see L. H. Stivers, Ansley hotel, Monday, December 3, 9 to 5. Out-of-town salesman write.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN!
INVESTIGATE AND YOU WILL
GO INTO SPECIALTY SELLING
IT PAYS
SUCCESSFUL MEN
TWO TIMES TO FIVE TIMES
AS MUCH AS
ANY OTHER WORK.

SEE the full page ad Saturday Evening Post, December 1st issue, page 159, which is part of our large national advertising campaign.

JOIN this fast-growing organization and make money on their momentum.

YOU cannot sell diamonds for $10 a carat at the poorhouse. To make money you must go into a field of selling where there is money.

WE are manufacturers, owners and patentees of a nationally advertised specialty that has a field almost as large as that of the automobile. Hundreds of thousands of sales have already been made to office buildings, hotels, trains, steamships, automobile owners, and home owners, but there are literally millions of sales still to be made.

THIS specialty is covered by eight basic patents. One feature, which was recently added, does work for 75 cents, which, done in the usual way, would cost from $10 to $150. This specialty is one of the greatest labor-saving "inventions of the age and promotes health and sanitation in a manner and to a degree which amounts to a monopoly. New development in our business are taking place this coming month which will shortly result in double our present volume of business. We recently paid over $500,000 for a factory site adjoining our present plant so as to double our present output.

OUR business is still in its infancy. In a little over five years we have grown from a small, unknown business without a bank reference or a credit rating to a rating of over a million high with a three and a half million dollar capital.

THOUSANDS of stores throughout the territory have tried to get the sale of this specialty, but we pledged our men that this business would always be handled exclusively through salesmen, and we have kept our word.

YOU are invited to come into this office and we will arrange to have you meet numerous salesmen who are becoming independent at this work.

MEN without previous experience have earned over $100 a week from the start.

YOU can meet various salesmen who went into the $10,000 a year class the first year in the business.

THE growth and development of our business offers splendid opportunities for advancement.

WE have some splendid, high-grade, exclusive territory in Atlanta and vicinity for salesmen who are producers, or for earnest, serious, high-calibered, industrious men who want to become salesmen. We are looking for good, substantial men who want to get into a profitable, permanent, sound business. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday only.

AIR-WAY
430 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN
TOWNS TRIBUTARY ATLANTA
LACES, LADIES' BELTS
NOVELTIES.
CALAIS-BARMEN CO., Inc.,
136-146 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK

SIX SALESMEN with cars. New specialty. Nothing on the market like it. Apply Monday morning. Morning Glory Creameries, 138 Piedmont Ave. S. E.

STOCK man thoroughly experienced with ignition supplies. Must be able to furnish best references. Salary $175 per month. Apply early Monday morning.

TWO young men for sales work. No experience required. Work with manager on established route. We teach you the work. Can earn better than $50 per week to start. See Mr. Goltra, 208 Red Rock Bldg.

TEN MEN WANTED.
TO enter school of drafting and engineering. Classes beginning Tuesday evening, December 4, 6 to 9 p. m., in architectural, automobile, electrical, mechanical and structural engineering and drafting. Elementary English and mathematics included. Tuition $1.50 weekly, position guaranteed and secured or tuition refunded. Enrollment limited. See John D. Bomford, fourth floor, Southeastern Trust Company Building, corner of Edgewood avenue and Ivy streets.

WANTED—Single young man about 20 for clerical position. Must write good hand and have completed bookkeeping course. Experience not necessary. Permanent and good opportunity for advancement. Salary $90 month. Address H-463, Constitution.

WANTED—Chauffeur-butler, $40 per month, board and room furnished. Apply 809 Myrtle St., between 7 and 8 tonight. Do not apply unless bringing first-class recommendations.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply Crescent News & Hotel company, 210 Hunter street, southwest.

WANTED—

TWO MEN WHO CAN SELL QUALITY MOTOR CARS TO THE HIGHEST CLIENTELE IN ATLANTA. GOOD MONEY AND PERMANENT CONNECTION. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS G-260, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—An experienced hotel pantry man or woman, must be good pie maker, also able to make all salads. Hotel located three hours from Atlanta. Address F-238, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced upholstering foreman. Must understand cushion making, power sewing machines and be capable of handling men. Must be steady, sober and a hustler, stating salary expected and when can report. Good opportunity for the right man. Address Fibercraft Chair company, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—Hustler to sell coffee to homes. Standard Coffee Co., 75 Courtland, S. E.

WANTED—Junior accountant, single, with practical experience in typewriting and accounting work. Mr. Wilson, care Robert Fulton Hotel, room 703.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B.-275, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Three specialty salesmen. Permanent place with earning possibilities far above average. Have number of salesmen with us many years making from $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. High-class line in great demand with unique and effective advertising plan sold to retailers in smaller cities and towns. Address Room 1110, Dept. MG, 64 East Lake St., Chicago.

WE HAVE AN

OPENING FOR A MAN CARRIER ON ROUTE AT HOWELL STATION AND INMAN YARDS. IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE ON OR NEAR THE ROUTE, ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR, CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

WE have vacancy December 15 in Georgia for specialty salesman capable of making $10,000 a year in commissions. High grade line, permanent position with reorders. General Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WE ARE in a position to finance your subdivision notes. Write for particulars. Standard Bond & Mortgage Co., New Orleans, La.

YOUNG MAN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE FOR OPENING IN ORDER AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT. APPLY 1807 C. & S. BANK BUILDING.

YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long run. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal Station.

YOUNG MEN, TWO—Age 17 to 23. Neat-appearing; free to travel. Good money. Apply Mr. Wertz, 437 Peachtree Arcade.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33-A

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 2108 Chicago Tech College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—$158 month; 25 men, 18 up, coached free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 43-R, Rochester, N. Y.

$1260-$3400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18 up. Steady. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars FREE. Apply today. F-188, Constitution.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 34

JOHN W. JONES Employment Agency, WA. 2982. Get best colored help.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES—
The Product of 25 Years' Experience.

WANTED—Immediately by a reliable firm a teacher or high school graduate for local education work. $3 per day guaranteed. Opportunity to earn $50 or more weekly. Give address and phone number. Address H-441, Constitution.

WANTED—An experienced cook, butler and chambermaid-waitress to go to Florida for winter. City references required. Apply Bucknell, Biltmore hotel, December 4.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

A LIVE proposition for wide awake person to earn $25 cash profits daily, selling direct, famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel. Everybody a prospect. Rush season on. No competition. New cash bonus. Elaborate sample outfit FREE. Dept. 5204, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

AUCTION, bankrupt, rummage stores, $900 weekly. We start you, furnishing everything. Bargain center, 3009-H Cottage Grove, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1682, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts. No capital or experience needed. Commissions in advance. Established 40 years. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Raincoats are wonderful Xmas gifts. Our sample outfit showing latest styles, trench coats, leatherettes, slickers, sent free. Stanley Ward, 1201 Roosevelt road, Chicago.

AGENTS make money selling Bliss Native Herbs for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism, liver and kidneys, 200 treatments $1.00. Excellent spare time work for men and women. Easy to make money. Write for free sample, new almanac and agency plans. Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Co., Dept. 610, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established 40 years. No capital or experience needed. Write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Make big money selling Xmas novelties. Send 50c for $2 samples. Money refunded if returned. Steady work. Brandau Co., 1542 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS sell our products to colored people. Every home a prospect. Practically no competition. Big money to hustlers. Men or women successful. G. F. Willard Products company, Greenville, N. C.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 14, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people. Brand new offer. Write quick for full details. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

Solve Your Gift Problems By Using the Gift Guide

In the classified section you will find a Christmas Gift Guide offering suitable gifts for the home and each member of the family. Consult this guide and let it solve your gift problems. You can easily find something in the gift guide for every one on your gift list.

Shop by the Christmas Gift Guide

For Her—For Him—For Children
For the Home, Dinner and Decorations.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Specialties bring the big money. My fast-selling line contains many profitable articles that housewives want and cannot get at stores. $60 to $100 a week easily made. Steady repeat business. Exclusive territory. By all means see this wonderful new line. Albert Mills, 2889 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHICAGO expert valued $3 stone at $900. The diamond's only guaranteed rival! Greatest spare time, side-line article ever known! Amazing profits! $5 pocket sample case free. Write quick! Mexican Gem Company, Dept. 109, Monterey, Calif.

DISTRIBUTORS quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Yeast (Candy). New Ford free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Co., Inc., 452 Scotmints Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FAST-SELLING specialty. Big repeater. Minute demonstration convinces doubters. Beginners earn $15 daily. Test at our risk. No-Mist Laboratories, 811 Main, Houston, Texas.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150—$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

MAKE $500 monthly in bankrupt, rummage sales. We start you. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Universal, 625-AO Division, Chicago.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
PEOPLE must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NOW free to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10 day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Write Delphos Mop Co., 568-D, Oak St., Delphos, Ohio.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly. Gives new life and pep. Immense demand. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

STOP punching doorbells! Make $75 weekly placing boxed "Neverun" on store counters. Establish steady income. Write Quinoy Co., Dept. 477, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Atlanta, LaGrange, Decatur, Gainesville, Newnan and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices. Best values. Most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. GA-1222, Memphis, Tenn.

$15 XMAS cash daily. Spare hours pay big. Represent nationally known direct to wearer shirt, neckwear line, locally. Sample outfit free. Dept. CM., Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

Teachers Wanted 35A

TEACHERS, principals and superintendents wanted—Apply early. Many choice placements for next fall and a few for January. Bryan, 844 E. Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

TEACHERS—January openings, Georgia, Florida, Carolinas; good demand; oldest southern agency. Full information. Sheridan Agency, Greenwood, S. C.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CALL Bellamy Office Service, WA. 4763, when needing expert office help.

CLEAN, intelligent colored couple, desire work together. Go anywhere. 368 E. Linden avenue, 2-B, rear.

DRAUGHON'S employment department for thoroughly trained office help. WA. 7572.

EMPLOYERS—CALL ROYAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, WA. 1693 FOR COMPETENT HELP.

GIRL, 20, college student, wants position in clerical work or as governess to small children. Address H-455, Constitution.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced in small hotels, desires position. A-1 reference. Address H-456, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER experienced assistant for executive. References A-1. Hemlock 7442.

STENOGRAPHER — Ambitious, adaptable, competent, conscientious. Address H-437, Constitution.

WANTED—Position by lady of refinement, as housekeeper in small family. References given. Phone MAd. 5715-W.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A SELECT LIST OF EXPERIENCED PEOPLE HAVE REGISTERED IN OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT. They have furnished us with character references and good credentials. We only register good ones. It will be to your interest to call Draughon's employment department, WAlnut 7572, and make known your wants. Draughon's college is glad to render this service to the business interests of the south. No charges are made to anyone, 62 positions filled by Draughon's students alone during month of November.

BOOKKEEPER, several years' experience, wants position, competent for any system. Salary optional. Best of reference furnished. H-461, Constitution.

HAVING sold my farm, white, married, American, life-time experienced farmer, dairy manager, age 40, wants position with privilege renting 50-50 basis expiration year. F-233, Constitution.

PASTRY CHEF desires position in first class hotel; can also do bread and rolls. C. J. King, Perry, Ga. Phone 46.

POSITION WANTED—Traffic manager or assistant, age 31 years, small family, 15 years' experience as R.R. operator and agent at competitive points. LaSalle graduate T. M. course. Good accountant and now half through law course. LaSalle. Now employed but desire position in Georgia or Alabama. References furnished. Write L. S. F., Box 322, Camden, S. C.

SALESMAN—Desires connection retail store. Furniture preferred. Call WE. 3774-W.

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience, desires to connect with wholesale grocery or produce house in Atlanta. Call WE. 1068.

WANTED—Job caring for live stock, gardening, flower yards in country. Have best references. P. O. Box 74, Chamblee, Ga.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

"Ask For New List No. 8."
FILLING station on heaviest travelled thoroughfare in Atlanta. Sales average 10,000 to 12,000 gallons gas monthly. Also tires and accessories. Sales average $2,600 monthly. Price $2,500. Terms. (987.)
"Write For New List No. 8."
SOFT Drinks, lunches etc., north side. Splendid little business and getting better every day. Owner absent from the business and offers for $500, one-half cash, balance easy monthly payments. (977.)
GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS.
616 Healey Bldg.

CHARCOAL, hardwood, large supply wanted; close to Atlanta. WA. 2614, only 9 to 10.

CHRISTIAN man, 43, can invest $1 to $400 with services; no canvassing. Address H-458, Constitution.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

EIGHTY-EIGHT acres, 20 in bottom land, grist mill, 4-room house, cheap for cash. Hood, WE. 0518-J.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

FOR SALE—Cheap, three counters 8x10 feet long, 331 Pulliam St., corner Woodward avenue, call Monday.

HOTEL—47 rooms in a good Tennessee town—one with 35 rooms in Atlanta—One with 48 rooms in North Carolina—These hotels will stand investigation—prices right and good leases.

W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Broker of the South.
332 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

HOTEL—In eastern Tennesse, 52 bedrooms; modern and up to date; owner claims to be clearing $800 to $1,000 per month; lease and light furnishings for $8,000, half cash. Also hotel of 32 bedrooms, new and modern. Can be handled with $2,000 cash.
GEO. W. WARE & CO.
In Business Forty Years.
725 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg. WA. 8550

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Job printer, all-around, change by first. Prefer weekly. Give partic. Address H-443, Constitution.

MANAGER WHOLESALE BUSINESS.
HAVE YOU ambition and ability to manage business and handle employees working under you? We desire a manager for our Georgia wholesale house introducing and distributing our full line of flour, horse, mule and dairy feeds, and poultry feeds, remedies and supplies. Salary $200 per month to start, liberal increase on demonstration of ability. We require a cash deposit of $1,000 as bond and six-month option of purchase of interest in business fully protected. In your reply state truthfully if you have the cash available and give sufficient evidence of your ability to manage a business to justify an interview. No other replies considered. Wonderful opportunity for person of brains and ambition. Experience in line not necessary. Address H-444, Constitution.

MARKETS.
CASH GROCERIES & MARKETS—I have two of them—one doing $1,250 to $1,500—other doing $3,000 to $4,000—walk out prices on each—first $1,300—second $3,350—and the owners say they want the pure D cash—however, if you want a real proposition—see me—

SECRETARY wanted for new business just organizing—$15,000 cash now in bank—want clerical man with $5,000—salary and more than usual earnings on the investment—this will go soon.

A. E. ROOD
818 Healey Building—WA. 0330.

RAISE Chinchilla Fur Rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32-page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Mo.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary, will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

SACRIFICE on account of accident, best grocery and meat store in town. MA. 4290-J.

SALE—Tea room, best location on north side in automobile business center. HE. 6198-J.

SMALL manufacturing enterprises wanted. Raymond, Ga. Railroad four directions, electric power, water. Write fully. Raymond Properties, P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta.

STORE manager wanted, salary $150 month. Must buy interest, $500 cash. Safe. Good future. Address H-433, Constitution.

WANTED—Partner with $500 to join me in soda, lunch and bakery business now operating. Address H-431, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice my cafe if sold at once to quick buyer—part cash and balance terms. See me Monday morning, 8:30. First come first served. 148 Forsyth, S. W.

WANTED—Partner to help promote proposition. Proved value. Great possibilities. Has shown 800% profit. No cash required. Several thousands in it to right man. Box F-221, Constitution.

Indorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds 39-A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY.
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WAlnut 1671.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Brought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, pianos and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE, SEE ME. JOHN T. THOMPSON, 312-3 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WA. 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

LOANS ON HOMES
on the
"Disappearing Mortgage Plan"
$10 per month pays both principal and interest on each $1,000 borrowed.
THINK OF IT.
THAT IS LESS THAN RENT
AND
BY GIVING US A REASONABLE WRITTEN NOTICE OUR LOAN CAN BE PAID IN FULL ANY TIME WITHOUT PENALTY.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Loan Agents for
INVESTORS' SYNDICATE.
60 Broad Street, N. W.
Healey Building Atlanta
WA. 0815.
WE DO NOT CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 16 Walton street.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co. Hurt Bldg.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. L. B. Gay company, 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5678.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
LOANS on automobiles, furniture, indorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates.
SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
205-8 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 4289.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

NOTES FOR SALE—A-1 indorsed note on business site. Write H-445, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people; no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC. 320 Gould Bldg.

READY CASH—No indorsements or collateral. Bonded and licensed by state.
216 M'KENZIE BLDG.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters building.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

JUST WHAT EVERY
GIRL DESIRES

A STEADY JOB—a big salary and the opportunity of owning your own business. Be a Moler trained beauty specialist and you will be in demand in better beauty shops everywhere. Call or write for catalog. Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

JUST WHAT EVERY
MAN DESIRES.

A STEADY job, a big salary and the opportunity of owning your own business. Through Moler's excellent reputation of training better barbers you are assured a successful future. Call or write Moler College, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

Private Instruction 45

FRENCH and German lessons. Wednesday, conversation, literature and grammar. IVy 2432.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

CHRISTMAS canaries, imported Hartz mountain $6.95; German rollers-choppers $10. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

COLD wave coming, protect your dogs, cats and monkeys. Sweaters, blankets, sleeping mats, baskets, carrying satchels, shipping crates, dog bones, balls, bells, collars, leads, harness, combs, brushes, foods, remedies. Ideal Christmas gifts for pets. Petland, 294 Peachtree. IVy 2497.

CHRISTMAS gifts that bring cheer! Canaries, lovebirds, parrots, puppies, kittens, monkeys, rabbits, guinea pigs, goldfish, aquariums, cages, stands. Petland.

FINE blooded pointer; well trained; reasonable. FA. 9175 Monday.

GREAT Dane pup. The real dog you have always wanted. Registered pups from 200-pound sire. J. W. Lundeen, East Lake, Decatur, Ga. Phone DE. 1204-J.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA. 7490.

LARGEST Pet Shop in the country. Yellow-head parrot and cage, guaranteed to talk, $15. Sef-ord Warbler Canary, brass cage and brass stand, $15, value $25. We have the largest selection of dogs, Persian kittens, monkeys, parokeets, fancy birds, cages, dog furnishings. Write for circular. Modern Pet Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.

NICE Christmas present for your child, 6-months'-old collie. Can be seen at 76 Stewart Ave., Hapeville, Ga.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppy; four months old. HE. 5918. 4 E. 17th St., Apt. 7.

PEKINESE PUPPIES—Thoroughbred; parents registered. Ideal for Christmas gift. 1000 Boulevard, N. E., at filling station.

POINTERS, setters, hounds, all kinds, trained, untrained, reasonable; guaranteed. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

PEDIGREED German Police dog puppies for sale. GE. 8264-M.

SETTERS, Pointers, hounds, trained, untrained all kinds. Hunting dogs wanted. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

5,000 RABBITS WANTED, any breed, any color. Taylor, 22 Lang, Hapeville, FAlrfax 2050-J.

$3 AND $5, mixed breed puppies; also fox terriers, Bostons, police, collies. Petland.

Hares and Rabbits 47-A

RABBITS
Breeder Supplies—Hutches—Dressed Meat.
PINECREST RABBITRY.
WA. 9558 FA. 1088-W.
SOUTHERN RABBIT CORP.
1217 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BEST 5-gaited saddle mare in Georgia. Perfect. Cheap. Call Mr. Webb, WA. 1347.

CHOICE bred registered cow, Oakland and Raleigh; fresh now. W. J. Arnold, Hiram, Ga.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

A. C. WOOLLEY & CO., INC.
Poultry Feed Specialists Since 1897.
203 Spring St., S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Special for Rabbit Fanciers—
Pea green alfalfa hay.
Rolled oats.
Crushed barley.
Whole barley.
White oats.

Dried and semi-solid buttermilk.
Meat scraps (poultry); tankage (hogs).
Raw and steam bone meal.
Bran, shorts, ground oats.
Conkey's feeds—remedies—Y. O.
Corn Service.
Take Your Time.
Hurry Back.

CERTIFI

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

NICELY furnished room, modern conveniences, bath, walking distance. HU. 8021-R.

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, adjoining bath. 448 Jackson, N. E., apt. 4. Phone WA. 4069.

NORTH SIDE—Comfortable rooms, steam heat, accommodate four men. WA. 0724.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive room, steam, conn. bath, gentleman; walking dist. IVy 1246.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room in private home. Family of two. Furnace heat, breakfast optional. Garage. Gentlemen. HE. 1007-W.

ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE. PRIVATE BATH FOR BUSINESS COUPLE OR WORKING GIRLS. 670 HOLDERNESS, S. W.

PEACHTREE PLACE, 36—Lovely room, well heated, pri. bath, reas. HE. 2093.

PEACHTREE HILLS—Nicely furnished room, furn. heat, all conveniences. HE. 5796-J.

PEACHTREE, 1662—Large front room, connecting bath; steam heat; gentlemen. HE. 4402.

ROOM for 2 young men, 1st floor, new house, every modern convenience. Emory neighborhood. Call DE. 3401-M.

THE FENWICK—120-126 ELLIS ST., N. E. COMPLETELY REMODELED. SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH TWIN BEDS. HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM. STEAM HEAT. NICEST AND CLEANEST PLACE IN THE DOWNTOWN SECTION WITH CONVENIENCES AND COMFORTS OF THE BEST HOTELS AT LOWER PRICES. WM. R. SECKER, PROP.

WILL SHARE my apt. with 2 business girls. Very reasonable. Walnut 9867.

301 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Nicely furnished steam heated rooms, men preferred, reasonable. WA. 0724.

86 ELEVENTH ST., N. E.—Large front room, private bath, steam heat. HE. 0696.

952 PEACHTREE—Apt. 3, steam heated room, continuous hot water. HE. 7112.

972 JUNIPER N. E.—Lovely room, private or adj. bath; meals opt. HE. 2348-J.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

CAPITOL AVE., 674—Two large rooms, separate entrance, sink, private home; $22.50. MA. 3437.

CLEAN room, kitchenette, pantry, sink, furnished for housekeeping. $5 weekly. 154 Rawson St.

COMPLETELY furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences, business people. MAin 0875-J.

CORNER room, kitchenette, completely furnished; heat, private home; $30. Adults. DE. 3178.

FRONT room, gas, lights, water, $4 week. 411 Pulliam. MA. 4658-W.

GRANT PARK—2 neat, connecting rooms, pri. home; garage; $5 wk. MAD. 5883-M.

INMAN PARK—Two connecting rooms, conveniences, hot water, $25. DE. 1452-W.

NICELY furnished room for housekeeping. 584 Washington St. MAd. 5602-R.

NORTH SIDE furnished room, pri. home; all convs., $15 mo. 845 Vedado Way. GEneva 8228-J. Also garage.

ONE or two nicely furnished rooms, kitchenette, heat; reasonable. 755 Washington. MAin 5222-J.

ROOM and kitchen, all improvements, reasonable. 440 Capitol avenue.

THREE beautifully finished rooms, sink, two grates, woodwork mahogany; all conveniences; large porch, lawn front, best community. $22.50. MAin 4647.

THREE nice, light, modern rooms; pri. bath, 2 closets, reduced price. FA. 1179-J.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, including telephone, lights, water and heat. Immediate possesion. Excellent condition. DE. 3358-W.

TWO comfortable furnished rooms. Adults. 254 Pine St., N. E. WAl. 9569.

TWO connecting rooms, all conveniences. Reasonable. 207 Crew St., S. W.

2 OR 3 DESIRABLE rooms, 250 Pine St., N. E. WA. 9901.

454 PIEDMONT AVE.—Sunny bedroom and kitchenette, sink, freshly papered walls. WA. 6408.

433 CAPITOL AVE., 2 large pleasant rooms, close in. MAin 1405-J.

774 BLVD., N. E.—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette. WA. 9754.

460 PIEDMONT, N. E. Two or three attractively furn. rooms. Sink. WA. 6247.

774 BLVD., N. E.—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette. WA. 9754.

636 SPRING ST., ROOM AND KITCHENETTE. GE. 8245-J.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ADULTS—Two rooms, brick bungalow, sink, conveniences, with couple. 550 Lawton St.

COLLEGE PARK—Two large, light connecting rooms, sink in kitchen, all conveniences, with adults. FA. 1473-M.

GRANT PARK—Two rooms, conn. bath, all conv. Private home. MA. 4946-J.

THREE connecting rooms, sink, garage. 295 Rosser, S. W., MAd. 6174-W.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences, private entrance. Call afternoons. WE. 2446.

TWO rooms, sink, lights, water, phone, furnished. Continuous hot water. WA. 8749.

THREE large, newly tinted rooms, Grant Park section; private entrance; lights, water, phone, with owner. Reasonable. 370 Milledge Ave., S. E. MA. 4298-J.

TWO-three rooms, kitchenette, sink newly tinted; $10-$12.50. 388 Rawson. WA. 9890.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, conveniences, private entrance. Call afternoons. WE. 2446.

3 ROOMS, connecting bath, sink, furnace. Just refinished, $25. 917 Virginia Circle.

411 FLAT SHOALS AVE.—Three unfurnished rooms; private; all conveniences. IVy 1288-W.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

FOR living quarters, young business woman will care for children evenings and otherwise assist with home. H-459, Constitution.

SETTLED man desires quiet room, convenient shower, with or without meals; reasonable cost; references exchanged. Give price and conveniences. Address H-457, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN wants room with meals on north side in private home or apartment. Address G-263, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

BRAND-NEW four-room brick veneer duplex, all conveniences, private bath, entrance. 923 Lee St., $35. WEst 3295.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Red brick duplex bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room; furnace, shades, garage. $60. DE. 0130-J.

FOUR rooms and bath, private entrance, garage, garden, telephone and water included. One block car line and Chevrolet plant. Ideal for small family. MA. 1963-J.

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX—Newly decorated, garage included. 1106 Boulevard, N. E. WAlnut 8500.

3145 PEACHTREE RD.—Near Buckhead, partly furnished 3-room duplex apartment, electric stove, shower bath, heat, every convenience. Business couple preferred. $42.50 month. HE. 8579-J.

1038 N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Duplex, 4 rooms and porches, heat, garage. HE. 1888-W.

1080 STATE ST.—Near Home Park school, four rooms, bath, convs., $25. WA. 4952.

Apartments Furnished 74

ATTRACTIVE 2 and 3-room apartments. HE. 3563-J. 997 Highland View, N. E.

COMFORTABLE homelike apts., 3 or 5 rooms, $45-$55. Adults. 385 Sinclair, N. E. WA. 9107.

FIVE ROOMS, steam heated, newly and tastefully furnished and decorated, corner apartment, porch and sleeping porch, $70. Shippen apartments, North avenue at Jackson. WA. 2913.

IDEAL 2-room and bath furnished apartment, heat steam heat, janitor service; hot and cold water; quiet building, convenient location; $47.50. See apartment 202, 468 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 2820.

MOST attractive furnished apt., front porch, large living room, bedroom with 2 closets, bath, breakfast room, kitchenette, garage, heat and lights. HE. 7383-J. 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

NORTH SIDE—450 Angier Ave., N. E., 5 rms., bath, convs., refin., cheap. WA. 4952.

NORTH SIDE—450 Angier Ave., N. E., five rms., bath, convs., refin., cheap. WA. 4952.

ON GORDON, near Ashby—One large bedroom, breakfast room, large kitchen, water and lights, nicely furnished; $8.50; more in today. WEst 2594.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE near 17th, well furnished 4-room apt., glassed-in porch. HE. 1389.

Apartments Furnished 74

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment, special price. WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. Dupree.

A DELIGHTFUL 6-room apartment, front and sleeping porches, conveniences. West Eleventh at Peachtree, first floor. HE. 0929.

A DELIGHTFUL 6-room apartment, front and sleeping porches, conveniences. West Eleventh at Peachtree, first floor. HE. 0929.

APARTMENTS.

705-711 Piedmont Ave., 2 and 3-room units.
939 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms and sun parlor.
1140 Piedmont Ave., 4 rooms and front porch.
1429 Peachtree St., 3, 4 and 5 rooms.
1543 Peachtree road, 4 and 5 rooms.

ALL of the above buildings are located in all the finest residential section of the north side.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947

ATTRACTIVE, modern 3, 4 and 5 room apartments; north side. WA. 2421.

BEAUTIFUL

Second floor flat within half block of Piedmont park. Has separate furnace and garage. Large open porch and two bedrooms. 218 Thirteenth St., N. E. Call WA. 0100.

BEAUTIFUL corner 4-room apartment, brand-new; next to Piedmont park; Frigidaire, modern, shower bath; front porch; a beautiful apartment for $70. HE. 7947.

BUFORD CT. APTS.

957-63 Ponce de Leon Ave.
No. A-5—Four rooms, front, with porch.
No. A-6—Five rooms with two bedrooms.
No. B-7—Six rooms with three bedrooms.
Apartments reasonable. Immediate possession.

B. M. GRANT CO.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD, 834—Apt. 6, Greenbriar, $50 month. See Janitor. Call HE. 4040.

CHATHAM COURT—Cor. Piedmont and 3d. Delightful four and five rooms—special prices. References—R. H. Jones. HE. 3152.

CHOICE THREE-ROOM APARTMENT

With or without breakfast room, between Peachtree and Juniper streets. Walls and woodwork in good condition. References required. Frigidaire service furnished free. Will make concession to desirable lessee. 130 Eleventh St., N. E. Call WA. 0100.

COLLEGE PARK—In home with owner, 3 rooms, kitchenette, convs. FA. 1107-W.

DECATUR—Stamford Apartments, 221 N. Candler. Just completed. Modern to the utmost. Extremely quiet. $55-$70. DEarborn 4047.

DRUID HILLS—5-room heated apartment, brick duplex bungalow. Owner, DE. 3687-W.

EDGEWOOD AVE., 973—Five rooms, first-class condition. Front porch, rear porch and garage. T. C. Holmes, DE. 0182, or WE. 2421-W.

FIVE and six-room apartments, $40 to $47.50 per month. Roosevelt apartment, corner West Peachtree and North avenue. Phone WA. 2661.

FOR APARTMENTS call E. P. Thomas Realty company. WAlnut 7913.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 233 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT—Four connecting rooms, bath, garage, first-class condition. 851 Washington St., phone MA. 5377-W.

N. S. BRICK, corner, reduced $35; heat, water, free garage. Hurry. WA. 5361.

PEACHTREE ROAD—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, electric stove, steam heat. GEneva 8106-M.

PALLAS APTS., 1559 PEACHTREE, N. W. EXCEPTIONALLY large and all outside rooms, most desirable location on Peachtree street, facing intersection of Spring street; apartments of 4 to 9 rooms. See janitor or phone WA. 8015.

SIX FULL rooms, porch and bath, quiet neighborhood, 926 Waverly way, Inman Park. $67.50, owner. DE. 2613.

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, 830 Central avenue, $25. Phone HE. 1198.

THREE ROOMS, pri. bath and entrance. Garage, heat. 1616 So. Gordon.

THREE to 5 rooms, modern conveniences, private bath, close in, on south side, $15 to $25. Windsor and Rawson streets. WA. 6407. 6427. Dr. W. S. McNeal.

WILSONIA APTS.

Frederica St. and Greenwood Ave.
No. 1—Four rooms and porch.
No. 3—Five rooms and porch.

B. M. GRANT CO.

3 AND 4-ROOM apt. in new Triplex oil heat. 761 Virginia Ave.

5-ROOM apt. with 2 bedrooms; good residential section. Clean and well maintained. See janitor, 1115 Briarcliff place or call Shipp, WA. 2278 or FR. 1119-W.

5-ROOM apt. with 2 bedrooms; good residential section. Clean and well maintained. See janitor, 1115 Briarcliff place or call Shipp, WA. 2278 or FR. 1119-W.

131 FORREST AVE., N. E.
RIDLEY COURT. FIREPROOF.
Two to five rooms; porches, garages. Well maintained. WA. 7416.

990 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3-room, including heat and hot water, $37.50, $40, $45. See janitor or Phone WA. 2162.

826 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.—

Fireproof construction, all night elevator service, cafe, steam heat, hot and cold water, fireproof garage, efficient service with matron in charge, maid service if desired. Four rooms housekeeping. Call WA. 0100.

672 GLEN IRIS—Off Ponce de Leon. Attractive 4 rooms, steam heat. Owner.

2574 PEACHTREE ROAD—Three to five-room, porches, electric refrigeration, $55 to $100. WA. 2162.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., $25, 5 rooms, $40. One room, $15. 302 Forrest, N. E.

TWO, THREE, FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM APTS. 324 FORREST AVE., WA. 3176.

WEST END—Near 3 schools, car, 3-room apt., $20; 5 rooms $30. WE. 2994-J.

934 PONCE DE LEON—4 rooms, will fully furnish, including linen, silver. HE. 4413.

Business Places for Rent 75A

STORE room, 20x50 ft., centrally located; only $75. Apply 118 Edgewood Ave.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

TWO-HORSE farm near Tucker; good up lands, bottom land and pasture. Thirds and fourths. E. D. Gunby, Tucker, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room home in Morningside for 3 or 4 months. Immediate possession, $80 per month. HE. 7332.

EMORY ROAD—Brick bungalow, completely furnished. Bargain. DE. 3288-J.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ANSLEY PARK.
130 Montgomery Ferry Drive.
6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, steam heat, garage. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot opposite golf links. Moderate rental.
CALL MRS. CORBITT.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

ARGONNE AVE., 833—2-story house, 6 rooms, breakfast room; Frigidaire and gas stove furnished, $80 month. HEmlock 3043.

CREW ST., 740—Six-room house, large yard, $50 month; keys next door.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ATTRACTIVE 6-room and breakfast room bungalow, strictly modern, most convenient location, 1067 Highland. HE. 1918. WA. 9053.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room Grant Park bungalow, near city schools, $35. WA. 5620.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow in best section, West End Park. Near car line. Vacant December 15. DE. 2089.

CHEAPEST rent on south side, 99 Ormond St., 8 rooms, 2-story, $35. Immediate possession. Herbert B. Davis, or Rankin & Whitten Realty Co.

COTTAGE, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $32. 183 De Gress Ave. Owner, IVy 6121-W.

CAMPBELLTON ROAD—10 rooms, suitable for two families. IVy 6231.

DUPLEX bungalow, just completed. 516 Morgan, 3 rooms and bath to the side. Special inducements to 2 couples. WA. 4145. IVy 3774.

EXCELLENT home for rent, Grant Park section; all modern conveniences; this is not regular renting property. Call in person, 710 Delmar avenue.

FIVE-ROOM dwelling, gas, lights and water. No. 676 Sylvan avenue, S. E., $18 per month. Phone DE. 0296-W.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new 6-room brick bungalow in Clairmont Park, Decatur, $50. Phone owner, DE. 4478.

FOR RENT—10-room two-story house, large lot, half a block of three car lines. Will cut rent in half to substantial tenant. Owner, 1003 Fourth National bank building.

NEW seven-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath and porch, shades, gas stove, $65. Mr. Kirkpatrick, WA. 5675, or Palmetto 22. Reverse call.

NEAR Little Five Points, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; $42.50. Call HE. 2793-W.

NEW six-room brick bungalow, Piedmont section, all conv. $60 month. WA. 7710.

SOME five, 6 and 7-room new brick houses. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

WEST END bungalow, owner's home, Peeples St. Conveniences, newly done over inside, $45. HE. 7689-M.

WILL rent my furnished four-room camp and garage for board. An ideal place for a couple. MAd. 5986-M.

958 WASHINGTON ST.—8 rooms, special price. 729 Crew St., 6 rooms, $31.50. DE. 3091-J.

1085 S. MORELAND—New bungalow, $30 month. Apply next door or HE. 1987.

927 McMILLAN ST.—Good 5-room house and garage. HE. 3412.

$27.50 MONTH—Beautiful 6-room frame house, 1017 Birch St.; $28.50 mo.; dandy 6-room brick, 1799 Langston Ave. Both houses located in Sylvan Hills, near McLendon school. First come, first served. WE. 3588-R.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 78

ANSLEY PARK—Immediate possession, unusually nice small 2-story home, 2 baths, garage, servant's room, furnished or unfurnished. HE. 7089.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room home, furnished or unfurnished, 177 Fourteenth St., N. E. Apply mornings or phone HE. 1867.

Office Space for Rent 78A

DESK and space fully equipped office, heart of city, $16. WA. 3984.

DESK space, 202 Palmer Bldg., with phone, $15 month.

OFFICES—A few desirable offices, single or en suite, in the Candler building. Candler annex and Forsyth building; convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WA. 3970.

SECOND floor, 73½ Ivy street, single or en suite, $15 month. HE. 4040.

Suburban for Rent 80

WANTED to exchange lots in Hendersonville, N. C., for equity in or full payment of Northside home in Atlanta. Give size and location. H-460, Constitution.

Wanted to Rent 81

BUSINESS LOCATION WANTED—Doorway way space 3x3 feet. Must be busy location downtown. Address H-448 Constitution.

WANTED—By middle aged, single gentleman, for permanent home, two nicely furnished rooms, with private bath; northside. Garage privilege, if possible. Private family preferred. References exchanged. Address H-442, Constitution.

WANTED—

To rent, either furnished or unfurnished house. Must have at least three bedrooms. Prefer north side. State size, location and price. Address G-261, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

BURDETT REALTY CO. — We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK.
25 North Forsyth St. WA. 1000.

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0996.

M. L. THROWER.
Thrower Bldg. WA. 0163.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
26 Luckie St. WA. 2030.

T. K. WINDHAM, INC.
418 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2237.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FOR SALE—900 acres Abbeville county near Calhoun Falls, S. C., 200 acres under cultivation, balance well wooded. Good seven-room house, splendid pastures. W. M. Walters, Box 718, Greenville, S. C.

25 ACRES, good land, all improvements, near College Park, $1,000 cash, no trades. MA. 4200-J.

ONE small two-horse farm 14 miles from Stone Mountain, known as the Winfry home place; third and fourth or standing rent. See Mr. Winfry on the farm or write Mrs. S. Corbin, Lawrenceville, Ga.

735 ACRES on the river near Atlanta, some very fine bottom, belongs to an estate. Pick this up $30 an acre. Thomas W. Jackson, Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANT to hear from owner having good low price farm for sale in Georgia, suitable for general farming. Write full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

440 ACRES, fine for stock raising and general farming 3 houses, barns, timber, pasture, price $30 an acre, pay cash and take it, for $7.50 an acre. Thomas W. Jackson, Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg.

$15,000, ON TERMS, free of mortgages will buy a well located going farm in south Georgia. Good improvements, on good road, fine section, owner in position to make very attractive terms to the right party. This place is going to sell to the very first party that investigates that is able to handle it. Thomas W. Jackson, Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

ANSLEY PARK—SACRIFICE

180 WESTMINSTER DRIVE, lot 75x150, beautiful shade trees, white clapboard house, in splendid condition; first floor, entrance hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun room, kitchen, large open tile terrace; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Has servants' quarters and garage; steam heat, hardwood floors. Owner leaving city. House must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, premises, or phone HE. 0570-W.

BEAUTIFUL new $22,500 Druid Hills brick residence for $14,500. Terms to suit. E. L. Harling, WAl. 5620.

BARGAIN—One of the best six-room brick bungalows in Decatur. Owner leaving city, is willing to take considerable less than cost. Should appeal to person looking for a home in good location. Price $8,000. Terms to suit. DE. 1800.

BEAUTIFUL West End Park home, six-room, new brick for $6,100, $650 cash, remainder at $55 per month without interest. Call Mr. Babb, WE. 2837-J.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Five rooms, breakfast room, bath, delightful cemented basement, steam heat, corner lot, garage. Leaving town; sell at bargain. DE. 2873-J.

CAMP HOUSE: Lights, water, on car line. Price $400. Attractive terms. MA. 4199-W.

DRUID HILLS—Oxford road, $25,000 home, 9 rooms, two baths, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; unusually large living room, sunken sun parlor, lot 110x240, with beautiful sunken garden. Sacrifice for $23,000. Will consider trade for small bungalow or duplex, north side, good location. Call owner, DE. 2850.

EXCHANGE.

JUST OFF Peachtree, 8 rooms, two baths, 72x180. Bennett, WA. 1511.

Houses for Sale 84

EAST ATLANTA—New 6-room brick, near car line, east front, furnace heat, price $5,000. Will take small closed car as first payment. Owner, DE. 2320-W.

MORNINGSIDE sacrifice, beautiful brick, modern home, $10,500. S. Bennett, WAlnut 1311.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, furnace heat, daylight basement, hardwood floors. Ideal location. All conveniences. A bargain. Call Mr. O'Shields, HUntley 7252-W.

FOR SALE—Direct to buyer only, absolutely no agents. Six-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, extra toilet, steam heat, daylight basement, laundry tubs, large attic. Built for a home with the very best of material and high-class workmanship. Located on one of the best blocks in Druid Hills surrounded by high-class homes. Only one mortgage of exceptional type, making it easy to carry. Cheaper than rent. Any offer considered. You name price and terms. Will accept car, diamond, or what have you on first payment. Shown by appointment. Phone DE. 2773-W.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction company. Healey building. IVy 3180.

NEW 7-room red brick with black mortar, 4 bedrooms, well arranged for 2 families, ideal location; all conveniences. A bargain. 696 Erin Ave., S. W. B. W. Jones, owner.

IF you're looking for a real home I have a six-room and breakfast room with tile bath and all modern conveniences, at $4,500 and worth every cent asked. Convenient terms. Call HE. 7291-J.

I HAVE a beautiful new brick bungalow with six rooms and breakfast room, on Beecher street just off the Gordon street car line. Will make the price right and adjust terms to suit purchaser. I am extremely anxious to sell. Call me today. Mr. Nichols, HE. 5408-W.

MORNINGSIDE—6-room new brick all conveniences. Decatur 5-room frame, all conveniences. Rental terms. DE. 2490-W.

NEW five-room frame on a very desirable elevated lot on Holderness street, one block from the car line. Price $4,000 with small cash payment and the balance arranged. Call West End branch, F. P. and George J. Morris, WE. 4080.

NEW 6-room brick, $4,750; $100 cash, $45 month, no loan. IVy 3696.

NEW ten-room duplex, bargain. Sell, rent or trade. WA. 5041.

NORTH SIDE.
Howdy, Mr. Rent Payer.
Only $5,950, $150 Cash and $30 Per Month.
LET'S start the New Year right, cut out these receipts for rent that means nothing. Why let the other fellow get rich on you? Here is your opportunity, nearly new brick bungalow, on prominent north side thoroughfare, beautiful shaded lot, cement drive, garage, all improvements. Just what you are looking for and the notes are less than rent. Call Mr. Lawton, WE. 3737-R today or GREENE & BROWN.
252 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5834

NORTH SIDE.
$100 Cash—$25 Per Month.
$4,000—New Brick.
FIVE rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement drive, garage, on a street of new brick homes. Call WE. 3850-R.

SAY MAN—

WHAT would make your wife and children more thankful than for you to tell them you had bought a real home for them? Small cash payment. Balance $40 per month. Why pay rent? Why not own a home

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate.

945 HIGHLAND VIEW
NEW brick bungalow with all modern conveniences. Price $8,500. Terms.
This Is a Bargain
Owner
IVy 2712-W

WE WANT LISTINGS
HOMES, apartments, vacant lots, investment property. If you really want to sell or trade your property, and will give us reasonable co-operation, call us. We are equipped to render exceptional service in our line.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

60—LOTS—60
NEW Pelham Road section of Morningside. These are some of the most attractive lots in the entire subdivision. All improvements. Prices attractive. Terms inviting. See these early and get your choice before they are picked over. Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W or WA. 3937.

DECATUR
$5,750—Six-room bungalow on one of the best streets. Owner has reduced his price $1,000 for a quick sale, and we can truly recommend this as a real bargain. Lot 50x200, facing east. Only two blocks from car line. For full details, call Mr. Floyd, DE. 3572 or WA. 3937.

1713 Rock Springs Road Cream Brick Home
OPEN SUNDAY—7 rooms, ideal floor plan, beautiful interior, large shaded lot. Between Morningside Drive and Piedmont Road. Stop by, see this today.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE
ON the Piedmont Ave. side, artistic 2-story home, wide shingle and stone; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, beautiful living room with large screened porch adjoining. Laundry in basement. Level lot with lovely trees. $10,500. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Large Corner Cheap
SPECIAL PROPOSITION—Two good one-story houses and vacant lot, southeast corner of Grant and Milledge, size 200 ft. on Grant St., over 100 ft. on Milledge Ave. Suitable for business location. We rent this property for out-of-town owners who advise us to sell for $8,250. Call for details. Exclusive sale. WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

A REAL BUY
Morningside Section
$8,250 will buy this beautiful six-room brick. It has many built-in features, select hardwood floors, tile bath with shower; three large bedrooms with plenty of closets. It is modern and complete in every detail; papered walls, furnace heat, concrete basement with outside entrance; easy terms. Call Mr. Wessinger, DE. 0656-J, or
SALES DEPT. IVy 3180
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine Healey Building

YOUR OLD HOUSE
WE have a number of homes of the better class upon which trade-ins can be negotiated. All of them have oil or steam heat, two or more baths and ample grounds, more than two acres. They range in price from $13,500 to $35,000, and are located in such desirable sections as Peachtree Heights Park, Haynes Manor, Garden Hills, Ponce de Leon, Harvard Road, Lullwater Road, North Decatur Road, Springdale Road, Oakdale Roads, Morningside Drive and Ridgecrest. Clear properties or substantial equities taken as part payment. Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W or WA. 3936.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

WEST END
BEAUTIFUL new six-room and breakfast room brick, just completed; tile bath, furnace heat. If you want a home on the prettiest street in West End, call Mrs. Kelley, HU. 7855-J, or
SALES DEPT. IVy 3180
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine Healey Building

CANDLER PARK
ATTRACTIVE six-room brick bungalow, in perfect condition. This is one of our best values for $6,500.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

No. 750 Elkmont Drive
PROXIMITY to schools and playgrounds means SAFETY for your children plus economy and freedom from worry. Attractive 6-room and breakfast room brick. Must be sold quick at real sacrifice. Mr. Rent Payer—INVESTIGATE THIS. Call WAl. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Will Earn You Profits
NEW apartment in high class northside section. Highest grade equipment, fully occupied. Gross income over $11,500. No loan. Can be financed to suit. Will sacrifice to yield over 22% on account of personal reason. $5,000 cash will handle. No trade can be considered. Address Box G-262, Constitution.

760 Square Feet in
Connally Building
At Very Low Rate
MOST desirable space on second floor, corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. Formerly occupied by the Howard Hat Shop; to sub-let. Light, heat and janitor service furnished.
Keenan & Chambers, Incorporated
1114 Healey Bldg.

Attractive
DRUID HILLS HOME
Springdale Road
Exceptionally well-built. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Two bathrooms and modern in every way. Low price and easy terms.
Owner, G-249, Constitution.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

NO. 999 SELLS AVE.
Price $3,500 Cash
WE know one way to sell houses, put the prices back to pre-war figures; look at this good, comfortable six-room cottage, on elevated lot; one block from Ashby St. This is what we used to sell them for before the war, $3,500.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

NO. 1092 ST. CHARLES PLACE
DRIVE by and look at this home from the outside. We consider it one of the best values we have; it is in excellent condition; attractive first floor arrangement, entrance hall, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; on second floor are four light bedrooms and two baths; large full-size daylight basement. Price $10,500.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
ON Tuesday December 4, I will sell before the Court House door, two unusually good residences in College Park, No. 207 E. Princeton Avenue, corner Washington street; the other is a bungalow at No. 115 Washington street.
THESE places have perfect titles and are free from all liens. They are in the very best part of College Park, and have all improvements.
AT the same time I will also offer a bungalow at No. 316 E. Merritts Ave., Atlanta, Georgia, now rented to a colored tenant for $35 per month.
FRAMPTON E. ELLIS
County Administrator.
No. 627 Healey Bldg. WAl. 3740

FOURTH WARD—RENTING INVESTMENT
ON HOUSTON ST., between Hilliard and Jackson; apartment house in good condition; renting to twelve tenants at an annual rental of $2,016. Owner is anxious to sell. Let us show it to you. Call for appointment,
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

OPEN TODAY
1707 Rock Springs Road Just Off Morningside Drive
HERE you may see the most artistic new bungalow in Atlanta and it has the brightest, loveliest living room you have ever seen; another feature is the carefully planned kitchen with every convenience; there are three large bedrooms, two all-tile baths, cedar-lined closets; full-size daylight concrete basement; complete with servant's room, toilet, laundry tubs, and American Radiator steam heating system. On a large wooded lot 70x250.
THIS charming home was constructed by J. Russell Jordon and Sons, well-known builders of fine homes, and no expense has been spared to make it perfect in every detail, but the price and terms are surprisingly reasonable. Drive out and see for yourself or call
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
Exclusive Agents
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

ATTRACTIVE HOME—$11,500.00 — An unusual value in this well-built home. Eight large rooms, four bedrooms, two tile baths, plenty of closets, conveniently arranged floor plan; large concrete basement, garage, tile roof; located on slightly elevated lot, surrounded by choice homes, near car line, schools and community center. A wonderful opportunity. For further information, call Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634 after office hours. Druid Hills Sales Office, 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3970.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate

SACRIFICE SALE
$5,950—Morningside
$750 SPOT CASH, balance $25.00 per month, gets the biggest bargain ever offered in a 6 and breakfast room brick bungalow; on Courtney Drive, 1 block to car; modern in every way. You will have to hurry. Call HE. 6476—DE. 0905-J.
CLYDE L. TURNER CO.
322 Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 6007

LOOK AT THIS
14 VACANT LOTS, northwest Atlanta subdivision. Close to pavement.
Price $250
For all these lots. Worth three times this price. Non-resident says to sell. See Ewing—
Rankin-Whitten
WA. 0636

Automotive.

D. C. Black
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer
Used Cars Guaranteed in Writing

'28	Buick Std. coupe	$ 995
'28	Buick Std. Spec. coupe	1,045
'27	Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe	765
'26	Buick Std. 2-pass. coupe	570
'26	Buick Mstr. 4-p. coupe	740
'24	Buick Mstr. 4-p. coupe	335
'26	Buick Std. 4-pass. coupe	665
'27	Buick Std. Spt. Rdstr..	760
'26	Buick Std. Rdstr.	640
'27	Buick Mstr. Spt. Rdstr.	945
'26	Buick Mstr. Spt. Trg...	570
'25	Buick Mstr. touring	430
'24	Buick Mstr. touring	265
'24	Buick Mstr. 4-dr. sedan	295
'26	Buick Mstr. 4-dr. sedan	675
'27	Buick Mstr. 4-dr. sedan	785
'26	Buick Std. 2-door sedan	585
'27	Buick Std. 2-door sedan	745
'26	Buick Std. 4-door sedan	645
'27	Buick Std. 4-door sedan	780
'28	Buick Std. 4-door sedan	1,135
'28	Buick 7-pass. sedan	1,465
'27	Nash Std. business coupe	675
'26	Hupp "8" coupe	660
'26	Dodge business coupe	365
'28	Studebaker Dic. coupe.	860
'26	Ford model T coupe	245
'25	Ford model T coupe	130
314	Cadillac 4-pass. coupe.	1,435
'28	Oakland coupe	745
'25	Oakland touring	275
'26	Nash Adv. roadster	475
'28	Pontiac "6" roadster	535
'26	Dodge roadster	285
'26	Studebaker Std. touring	285
'23	Studebaker Spec. touring	165
V-63	Cadillac 4-pass. touring	540
'26	Flint big "6" touring	235
'24	Reo "6" 5-pass. touring	245
'27	Hudson coach	495
'26	Hudson coach	360
'26	Essex "6" coach	240
'27	Pontiac "6" coach	460
'26	Nash Adv. coach	540
25	Nash Std. coach	445
'28	Studebaker Dic. sedan	865
'27	Studebaker Dic. sedan	685
'24	Studebaker Dic. sedan	265
'26	Nash Adv. 4-door sedan	575
'24	Nash 7-pass. sedan	145
'26	Chrysler "70" sedan	575
'26	Packard "6" sedan	865
'26	Hupp 4-door sedan	560

EASY TERMS TRADES
D. C. Black
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CHEVROLET

'27	Chevrolet Coach	$375
'27	Chevrolet Coach	350
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	350
'27	Chevrolet Coupé	325
'27	Chevrolet Roadster	325
'26	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	300
'26	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	285
'26	Chevrolet Coach	275
'26	Chevrolet Coach	250
26	Chevrolet Coach	225
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	175
'26	Chevrolet Touring	150
'26	Chevrolet Touring	125
'26	Ford Coupe	225
'26	Ford Coupe	200
'26	Ford Touring	175
'26	Ford Touring	150
'27	Ford Roadster, pick-up	185
'24	Ford Coupe	110
'24	Ford Coupe	90

LIBERAL TERMS
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
JOHN SMITH CO.
NEW
CHEVROLET
DEMONSTRATORS
—and—
70
Other used Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, Dodges, Studebakers, Chryslers, Reos, Cadillacs and Lincoln.
We Pay Cash For Late Model Cars
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.
237-239 Marietta St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

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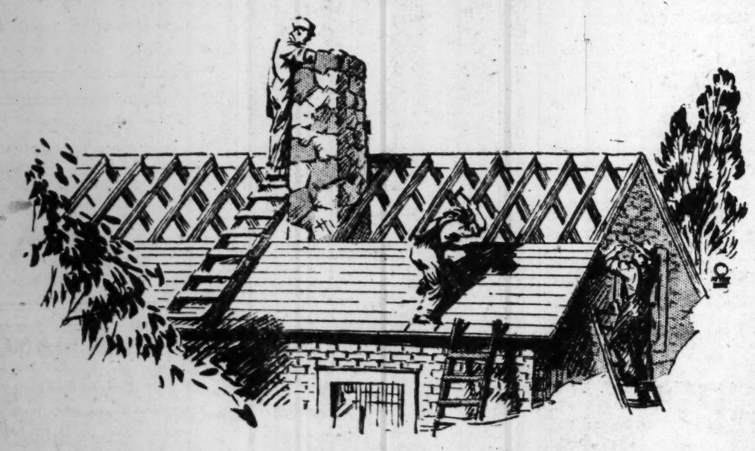

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Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

STATION WNAC ASKS TELEVISION PERMIT

Permanent Service Would Be Given by Boston Broadcaster If Commission Approves.

Washington, December 1.—(AP)—Permanent television service will be given "lookers-in" by WNAC, Boston, if the federal radio commission grants an application for a short wave band of frequencies.

John Shepard, president of the Shepard Norwell company which operates the station, has told the commission that the station proposes to synchronize visual and audible broadcasting. He says pictures of an orchestra leader directing his orchestra would be transmitted by short waves for reception by special televisor equipment while the loud speaker would bring in the music.

The station has applied for a band of frequencies 100 kilocycles wide in the vicinity of 5,000 kilocycles. Later it is hoped to reduce the width to 20 kilocycles, the same sized channel now used for audible broadcasting. Power of 1,000 watts is requested.

Frank L. Carter, radio amateur of Long Island City, N. Y., has asked the commission for permission to convert his amateur short wave station to an experimental television station.

Another applicant for an experimental license is A. E. Smith, chief of the technical laboratory of the Aero Products Co., of Chicago. Mr. Smith told the commission that television has not reached the practicable stage and the object of his company is to experiment within the laboratory and if the results seem to warrant to put it in service operation.

RADIO "STAR" BORN

Popular Entertainers Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick Wilson, popular radio entertainers, announce the birth of a son, Gene Kay, at St. Josephs infirmary, on November 27. Mr. Wilson is southern representative of the Harold Rossitter Music Publishing company, of Chicago. The Wilsons are well-known to radio fans throughout the country, having performed over most of the large stations in the south. Mother and son are getting along nicely.

The address of Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, on the opening day of its national convention in Chicago on December 10 is to be broadcast over an NBC network. He is to begin speaking at 11:30 a. m. eastern standard time.

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When 'Voice of Firestone' Goes on Air

The "Voice of Firestone" Octette.

Harvey S. Firestone, president of the rubber company which bears his name, will make two brief addresses over WSB and the radio networks associated with the National Broadcasting company's system the night of Monday, December 3. His talks will be made in connection with "The Voice of Firestone," a new and elaborate radio presentation which has its premiere Monday night.

The program will go on the air at 7 o'clock, Atlanta time, over the N. B. C. system in the east and middle west, and again at 9:30 o'clock over an N. B. C. system network including eastern, middle western and Pacific coast stations.

In addition to the talks by Mr. Firestone, the programs will feature the return of Franklyn Baur, who, two years ago, forsook the microphone for Florenz Ziegfeld and the "Follies;" Vaughn DeLeath, noted radio contralto; the Choristers, a male octet, and a 35-piece orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani. The program is said to contain one of the most elaborate musical groups ever assembled in one radio presentation.

This is the first time a program has been repeated in an eastern studio for listeners west of the Rockies. Arrangements also have been made to rebroadcast the program from short wave transmitters associated with the N. B. C. system for listeners in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa and in London.

The inaugural program contains classical numbers that have become popular and popular numbers that are almost classical. A special arrangement of "Down South," by Middleton, will be the first number by the orchestra to be followed by Stephen Foster's "Come where My Love Lies Dreaming," sung by Baur. "Nellie Was a Lady," another song by Foster, will be the first offering of the octet. Miss DeLeath will sing "Comin' Home" and a group of Irish songs will be sung by Baur. Selections from "The Vagabond King" with the Choristers singing the famous "Song of the Vagabonds," will close the musical program.

BYRD'S MEN TRANSMIT MESSAGES TO HOMES

Amateur Radio Station Used by Expedition of Trans-Atlantic Flier to the South Pole.

Wichita, Kans., December 1.—With a home-made sending and receiving set, William Obrist, 25-year-old postal clerk of this city, has followed Commander Richard E. Byrd's flagship, City of New York, over the first few thousands miles of its voyage toward the south pole.

The amateur operator first established connection with the City of New York as it sailed the Pacific 600 miles south of the Samoan island. The ship's operator "talked" with him for nearly two hours, transmitting messages to be forwarded to families of the adventurers aboard the flagship.

"Yours is the first amateur station we have been able to pick up in ten days," a message said, "and you have done fine work. You are easy to hear and send and receive like an expert."

Obrist worked for five years to bring his set to its present degree of efficiency. Now he is able to establish radio communication nearly every night with far-away amateur stations in Australia, the South Sea islands and Africa.

His station, 9BEZ, has a 50-watt transmitter, using 1,500 volts of rectified alternating current on the plate. The City of New York's wireless station, WFBT, uses a tube transmitter of 1,000 watts.

Today's Radio Programs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020—10:40 a. m., church services; 2:00, Sunday matinee; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, orchestra; 6:30, talk; Dr. Long; 7:00, melodies; Collier hour; 8:15, General Motors program; 9:00, Adventures; 9:15, week-end party.

416.4—WGN Chicago—720—2:15, football game; 4:30, Arabian Nights; parade; 5:30, children's concert; feature; 7:10, Pat Barnes; ensemble; 7:45, dance; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, R. H. L.'s Air Line; 9:45, Pullman Porters; 10:15, WGN orchestra.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670—10:45 a. m., church services; 12:45, organ; artist recital; 2:00, Columbia programs; 4:00, musical; 4:30, church services; 5:00, vespers; 6:00, Daily News orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Auld Sandy; Whitney trio.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—5:30, Persians; orchestra; 6:15, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Gembox hour; 9:15, orchestra.

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070—1:00, afternoon musicale; 5:00, parade; Acousticons; 6:00, orchestra; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, piano; A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light Opera; 10:15, dance music.

588.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750—5:00, orchestra; dinner music; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, vesper services; 6:30, sermonet; dinner music; 7:00, melodies; Collier hour; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9:00, happy half-hour; 9:30, organ; Amos; news; 10:15, dance music.

525.9—WWJ Detroit—920—2:30, Detroit symphony; 5:00, parade; Acousticons; 6:00, trio; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, feature; A. K. hour.

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160—7:00, Oak Grove ensemble; 7:30, Columbia programs (2½ hours).

491.5—WDAF Kansas City—610—5:00, parade; Acousticons; 6:00, Chicago Symphony orchestra; 9:15, concert orchestra; Amos.

483.6—WTMJ Milwaukee—620—8:30 a. m., church services; 2:00, young people's conference; 5:00, parade; Anglo Persians; 6:00, orchestra; 7:05, organ; song shop; 8:15, Sunday concert; 9:00, studio ensemble; 10:05, dance hour.

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810—9:45 a. m., church services; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, Minneapolis symphony.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590—9:00 a. m., chapel service; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, violinist; parade; 5:30, Acousticons; Bible study; 7:00, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour; 9:15, National Light Opera.

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—1:00, Biblical drama; 4:30, violinist; 5:00, parade; Acousticons; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour.

205.4—KSTP St. Paul—1460—3:00, program for shut-ins; 6:00, organ vespers; 7:00, composers hour; 8:00, dusk in Dixie; musical; 9:00, old-fashioned tavern.

EASTERN.

454.3—WEAF New York—660—5:00, parade; 5:30, Acousticon program; 6:00, Werrenrath concert; 6:30, Capitol Theater family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 9:15, National light opera.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—5:30, Anglo Persians; 6:00, fragments of fancy; 7:00, Enna Jettick melodies; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, singers, organ.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—5:00, great cathedrals; 6:00, golden rule Sunday; 6:30, concert orchestra; 7:30, choir invisible; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, pipe dreams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh — 970 — 6:00, church services; 7:00, melodies, Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico.

379.5—WGY Schenectady — 790—5:30, Acousticons, concert; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, television transmission.

315.6—WRC Washington—950—6:00, Werrenrath concert; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, National light opera.

SOUTHERN.

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800—11:00a, church services; 6:00, favorite hymns; 6:30, dinner concert; 8:30, music lovers hour.

325.9—KPRC Houston—920—5:00, parade; 8:15, A. K. hour; 10:05, Amos and Andy.

228—WJAX Jacksonville— 1260—10:00a, church services; 5:30, dinner music; 6:30, evening services.

305.6—WHAS Louisville—820 — 10:00a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; 6:30, theater family; 7:00, melodies, theater family; 8:00, concert, ensemble; 9:15, National light opera.

384.4—WMC Memphis—780—10:00a, church services; 5:00, parade; 6:30, theater family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650—3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; 6:30, theater family; 7:15, church services; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, WSM symphony.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

METROPOLITAN TENOR IN ATWATER KENT HOUR.

Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Agnes Davis, soprano prize winner of last year's Atwater Kent Auditions, are the featured artists in the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Supporting the artists as usual will be the Atwater Kent orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack. "O Paradiso" from Meyerbeer's opera "L'Africaine;" "The Flower Song" from "Carmen," and "Vesti La Giubba" from "Pagliacci" are listed among the solos by Mr. Jagel. As a duet with Agnes Davis, both soloists will join in the singing of "O Nuit D'Amour" from Gounod's opera "Faust."

JAGEL

Among the soprano solos by the audition prize winner will be a group of folk songs by Dvorak and Grieg, and the aria "Voi lo Sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The orchestra feature of the program is a concert transcription of Liszt's "Liebestraum."

The complete program follows:

Overture from "The Secret of Suszanne" (Wolf-Ferrari)—Orchestra
O Paradiso, from "L'Africaine" (Meyerbeer)—Tenor solo, Frederick Jagel
Calm as the Night.....Bohm
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
I Love Thee.....Grieg
Soprano solos, Agnes Davis
Life's Delight ..... Quilter
Take, Oh, Take Those Lips Away ..Quilter
Fair House of Joy..... Quilter
Tenor solos, Frederick Jagel
Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Orchestra
Flower Song from "Carmen".....Bizet
Tenor solos, Frederick Jagel
Vol Lo Sapete, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)—Soprano solo, Agnes Davis
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms a Dream ..... Bartlett
Lizzie Lindsay
Vesti La Guibba, from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—Tenor solos, Frederick Jagel
O Nuit D'Amour, from "Faust".....Gounod
Duet, Frederick Jagel and Agnes Davis

* * * *

POLING SPEAKS ON "LURE OF CONTINENTS."

"The Lure of Continents" will be the subject of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's address during the Young People's conference which will be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Poling believes that the lure of continents is the call of God, and its response rises irresistibly from the soul of man. In his address he will name many famous people who felt the grip of its urge, among them Abraham, Moses, Paul, Moody, Columbus, William of Orange, Washington and Lincoln.

A baritone soloist will be featured during the musical program presented as a part of this service. Hymns of such lasting popularity as "Jesus Shall Reign," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and "Holy, Hold, Holy" will be sung. The radio listeners are invited to join.

Instrumental music for the hour will be furnished by a military band, and will include Wagner's "Niebelungen March," "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, and Fulton's "Battleship New York," a stirring march.

* * * *

NATIONAL LIGHT OPERA—"LILY OF KILLARNEY"

"The Lily of Killarney," an opera in three acts by Sir Julius Benedict, will be broadcast by the National Light Opera company under the direction of Graham Harris, through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

The radio version of this work will present the following soloists:

Eily O'Connor.....Gitla Erstinn
Mrs. Cregan.....Delphine March
Anne Chute.....Grace Leslie
Hardress Cregan.....Alan Jones
Myles La Voppal.....Henry Clancy
Mr. Corrigan ..... Herbert Gould
Father Tom ..... Frank Cuthbert
O'Moore ..... Edward Wolter
Danny Mann ..... Walter Preston
Sheelal ..... Paula Hemminghaus

* * * *

"SELF DEVELOPMENT" BY DR. CADMAN.

"Self Development" is the title of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's radio address to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Cadman will conduct a regular religious service assisted by a vocal and instrumental ensemble in selections of an appropriate nature, and his address will be followed as usual with answers to the many questions asked of the radio pastor.

The program details follow:

Processional: List of the Cherubic Host (Gaul)—Ensemble and Orchestra
Hymn: To be selected
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Dresden Amen
Anthem: By the Waters of Babylon.....(Howell)
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Holy, Holy, Holy, from "The Holy City" (Gaul)
Instrumental: Gavotte
String Section
Anthem: To Whom Then Will Ye Liken God—Parker
Address: "Self Development"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Instrumental: Unfinished Symphony.....(Schubert)
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Sevenfold Amen..... Stainer

* * * *

"UNCLE HENRY" RETURNS.

Back after a mysterious voyage whose purpose may have been almost anything from attending an international conference to enjoying a little pre-war stuff all by himself, "Uncle Henry" will return to Collier's radio hour tonight at 7:15 o'clock over KDKA and the N. B. C. system.

Just what the sojourn was all about is expected to be revealed during the program. Alonzo Stubbs, who delivered various timely remarks during "Uncle Henry's" absence, may remain on the program, and continue his comments, now that his old friend has returned. "The Editor" will be heard from on events current in the world, and other speakers of interest will be featured.

A dramatized short story provides entertainment, and in the mystery serial, "The Master of Sinister House," Major Owston will endeavor to discover the whereabouts of his adored Miss Essiter, who has disappeared during the course of the story.

* * * *

"NELL GWYNN" BY LA PALINA.

A country dance from the "Nell Gwynn" suite by German, will be one of the most interesting and unusual features to be played by the La Palina orchestra in their half-hour over the radio, which will be broadcast through the Columbia system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The La Palina orchestra will be assisted in their broadcast by a sextet, quartet and baritone soloist. And, as the usual high light of the occasion, Olive Kline, well-known radio and concert artist, will take the part of "La Palina." In this week's program she will sing two beautiful love songs: "Caro Mie Ben" by Giordani, and "Love, I Have Won You" from "A Cycle of Life" by Ronald. In both of these selections Miss Kline will be accompanied by the orchestra.

The complete program:

Gypsy Life from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe)—Baritone, Sextet and Orchestra
Country Dance from "Nell Gwynn Suite" (German)—Orchestra
Caro Mio Ben .....Giordani
Olive Kline and Orchestra
Scarf Dance..... Chaminade
Orchestra
Viking Song .....Faning
Quartet and Orchestra
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Orchestra
Love, I Have Won You, from "A Cycle of Life" ..... Ronald
Olive Kline and Orchestra
Sweethearts Chorus from "Maytime" (Romberg)—Baritone, Sextet and Orchestra

BUCHAREST STATION TO OPEN IN SPRING

Bucharest, December 1.—(AP)—Rumania's new broadcasting station at Bucharest will start operation early in the spring. It will have a power of 12,000 watts, and by the use of a constant current installation, of 18,000 modulated watts on the antenna.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:45 A. M.—First Presbyterian church, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2-3 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling's Young People's conference, N. B. C. network feature.

3-4:30 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman services, N. B. C. network feature.

4:30-5 P. M.—Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor Aaron Lipitz of the congregation Ahavath Achim.

5-6 P. M.—Second Baptist church vesper services, sermon by Dr. E. M. Poteat; Solon Drukenmiller, choir director.

6-6:30 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from the Ansley rathskeller.

6:30-7 P. M.—Biltmore concert orchestra, directed by Ed Kneisel, from the Biltmore dining room.

7-7:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick melogram, directed by Miller Edward Bowes, N. B. C. network feature.

8-8:15 P. M.—David Lawrence's educational talk, "Our Government," N. B. C. network feature from Washington.

8:15-9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour, N. B. C. network feature starring Frederick Jagel, of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Agnes David, 1027 audition winner.

9:15-10:15 P. M.—National Light Opera company production, "The Lily of Killarney," N. B. C. network feature, directed by Graham Harris.

10:15-10:45 P. M.—Sunday night's "Bright Spot Hour" of the Baptist Tabernacle, directed by Ralph E. Stewart, from the WSB studios.

10:45-11:45 P. M.—International concert from the residence of Mays Badgett, violin maker, on Highland View road.

SECRET WEAKNESS OF TWO BLACK CROWS.

The secret weakness of the Majestic's Two Black Crows, who will broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock through the Columbia system, has at last been discovered. It is oysters.

The oyster, although a small animal in itself, has played a large part in the lives of both Moran and Mack, or in other words, the Majestic's Two Black Crows. From early childhood, it has been the gastronomic passion of both of these black-faced comedians, and has been one of the reasons, that, if not actually drawing them together, has certainly cemented the relationship of these two artists.

STOCK SNAPPED UP

Freshman-Freed Eisemann Issue Sold Out.

C. A. Earl, president of the Charles Freshman Co., Inc., made the following statement Saturday regarding the stock subscription on the recent Freshman-Freed Eisemann merger:

"I regret exceedingly that there is not a single share of the syndicate allotment available in the Freshman-Freed Eisemann merger, as the stockholders have exercised their rights in oversubscribing it and have taken up the entire issue.

"This action shows an undoubted appreciation on the part of the public in the stability of radio stock in general and the recent Freshman-Freed Eisemann merger in particular."

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World Wide Hook-Up
Listen In
Tomorrow Night
December 3rd

Firestone again startles the world by doing "something different." Tomorrow night is Firestone night on the air—with the most entertaining radio program ever offered. Franklyn Baur, famous tenor—Vaughn De Leath, contralto—male octette, and 35-piece orchestra. Stop everything and be at your radio every Monday night at 8:00 Eastern time. Station WSB. Complete red network of 40 stations.

This program goes out over all "Red" N. B. C. Stations throughout America and is also broadcast over short wave lengths to the Firestone Branch Factories in Canada and England, Firestone Rubber Plantations in Africa, and to all parts of the world.

Dec. 3rd "The Voice of Firestone" reaches around the world via radio, just as Firestone service reaches around the world to give motorists "Most Miles Per Dollar."

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The New
R C A Radiola 60
Reduced to
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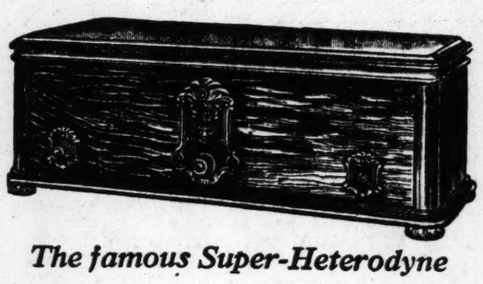

The famous Super-Heterodyne

Now with *powerful* AC Tubes

No matter what set you now have you owe it to yourself to hear this new Radiola—one of the greatest advances made in radio to date. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate it to you—no obligation.

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Piano Company
84 N. Broad WA. 1041

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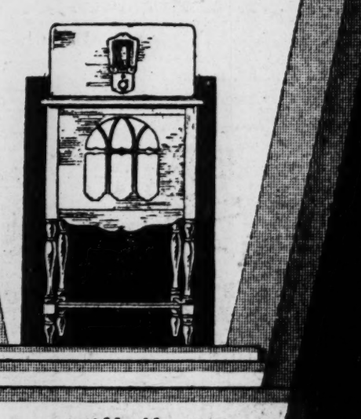

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50,000 VIEW CONSTITUTION'S DEMONSTRATION HOMES DURING FIRST WEEK; PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND TODAY

Visitors Are Welcome To Ask Questions on Construction And Furnishing of Dwellings

Prospective Home-Makers Are Especially Urged To Study Construction and Appointment Features of Master Model Home and Model Home.

Approximately 50,000 Atlantans have visited The Constitution's Master Model Home at 705 Morningside drive and Model Home at 1642 Rock Springs road during the first week of their 30-day period of public inspection.

Opening last Sunday, the homes drew an initial attendance estimated at 15,000, and this figure was exceeded by the Thanksgiving day flood of holiday visitors. During the other five days of the week attendance was highly gratifying, officials in charge stated Saturday.

Today will be the second Sunday during which the demonstration dwellings will be open to the public, and receiving hours will be from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. The general public is invited by The Constitution and all business interests cooperating in the home movement to call and inspect the two structures.

Located in Morningside.

Both are located in the beautiful Morningside home community just off Piedmont, easily accessible to all sections by paved roads. The master model home is only a block and a half from Piedmont road and the model home—its less pretentious companion—is a block from the master model home.

Hostesses will be on hand during visiting hours today and all questions concerning the two homes will be answered. Visitors who are interested in building or buying their homes are urged to take special note both of the many interesting construction details of the two homes and of the manifold beauties of their furnishing.

The master model home is built according to specifications of the Home Owners' Institute of America and is the only structure of its kind in the city and section.

The Home Owners' institute specifications call for the use of many highly-advanced features, and a single glance at the list of firms cooperating in the building of the homes and the materials which they supplied will convince the reader that both are far superior to the average run of Atlanta homes in their particular class.

Contrast Afforded.

The master model home is the more pretentious of the two, and the model home is shown with it in order to afford a contrast between the home built for real permanence and that built with an eye more to economy of construction than to lasting service.

Thomas K. Windham, head of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., built both homes. R. Kennon Perry, prominent architect, with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building, designed the master model home.

Join Movement.

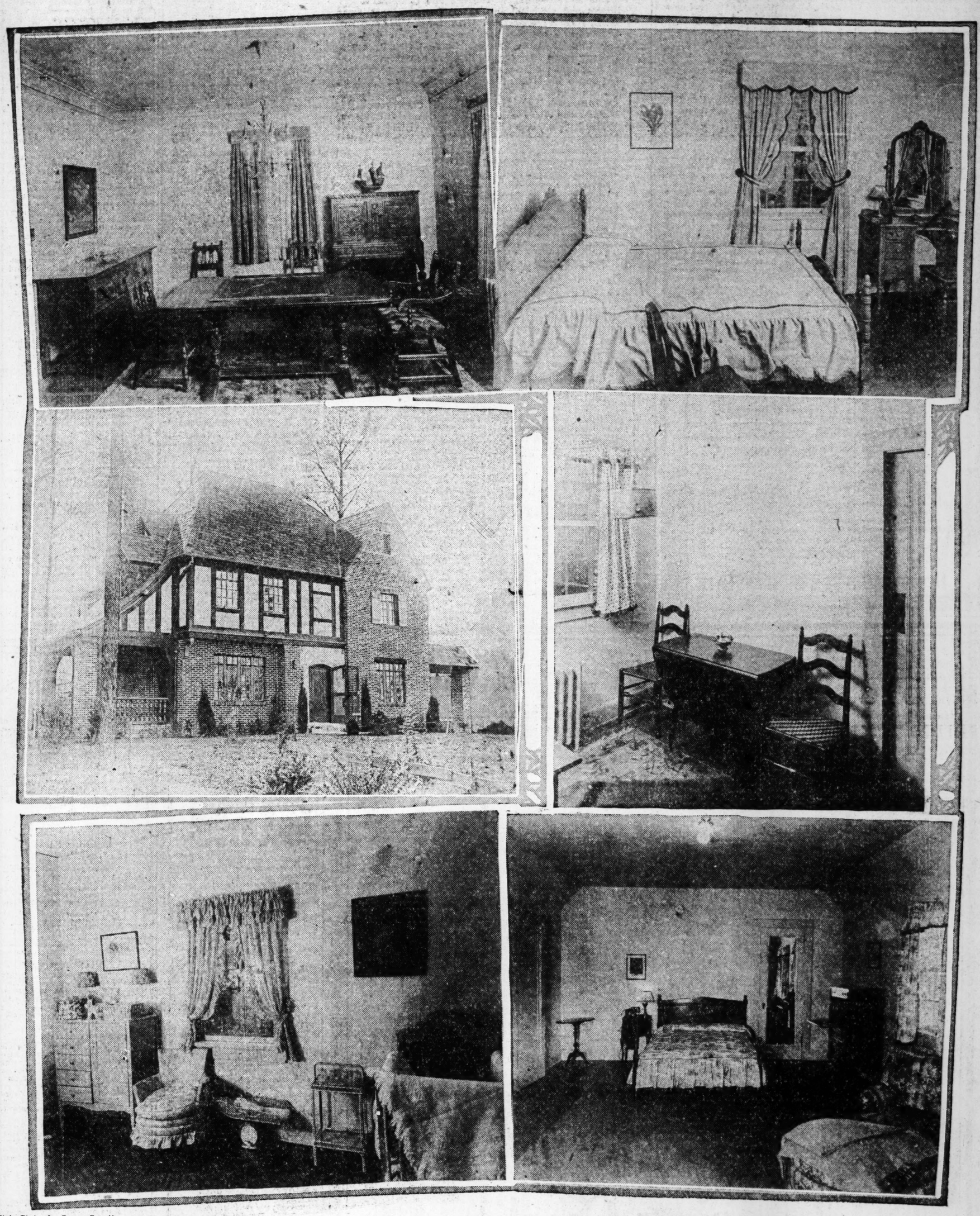
Atlanta stores, under direction of Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, well known decorators, have made the interior of both homes beautiful and in keeping with the best taste as it is applied to modern appointments. A long list of Atlanta stores cooperated whole-heartedly with the decorators. From their stocks came the magnificent furniture, objects of art, musical instruments, electrical appliances and other articles to be seen in the dwellings today.

The two homes will remain open for the next three weeks, during which time the public generally is invited to call and inspect them. Week day visiting hours are from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and Sunday hours are from 2 to 10 o'clock.

Entertainment Aids.

Entertainment is the order of the day during the winter months. And this is the time of year when the family enjoys in full measure the serene comfort and inspiration of home appointments. Evening shadows fall early and then it is that light and lighting equipment plays a vital role in the decorative theme. Rare in finish, beauty in design and correct in style, lighting equipments are indeed charming and cost is well within the reach of the modest income.

Beautiful Master Model Home and Interior Views of Demonstration Structure



State Photos by George Cornett.

Upper left, the stately dining room of The Constitution's Master Model home at 707 Morningside drive. Upper right, the girl's room of the Master Model home. Center left, the Master Model Home itself, and center right, a nook in the cozy breakfast room. Left below, the charming nursery, and right at bottom, the master bedroom.

SEE THE

Model Installation of the

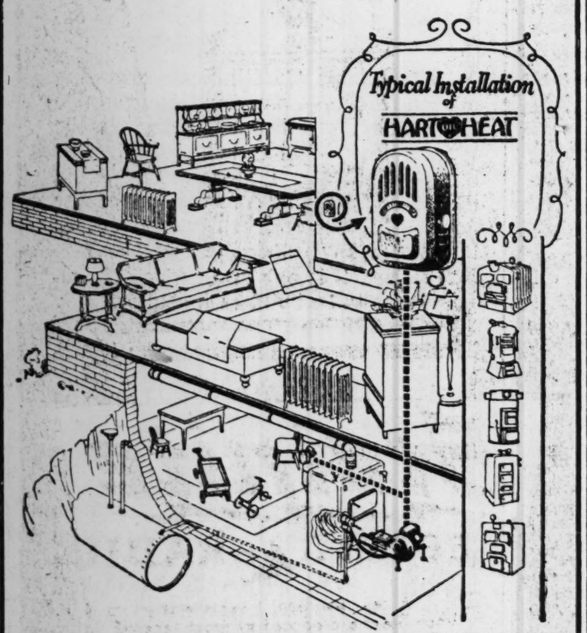
HART OIL BURNER

IN

The Constitution's Model Homes

1643 Rock Springs Road

in Morningside



We have four sizes of Preferred-Hart Automatic Fuel Oil Burners—a model to fit every type heating plant and a size to fit every home and semi-industrial need. No misfit installations that are too small for the big home or too large for the small home—always the right size for the job. Let us tell you how little it would cost you to have care-free heat from a trustworthy fuel oil burner.

Now Is The Time To investigate our unique installation plans. We can install this burner in your present furnace or boiler without your house getting uncomfortable.

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HOME'S HEATING PLANT IS LAUDED

The new ideal red jacket boiler, used in the master model home, has been developed to meet the new demands of this day. It has been entirely appropriate that the various improvements made heretofore in boilers have been fundamentally along the lines of operating economy and utter reliability. It was so with the automobile. The primary purpose of a boiler is heating, just as the primary purpose of the automobile is transportation. But the time has come when people expect and demand not only a high degree of mechanical perfection in the products that they buy—but products which are beautiful as well.

The American Radiator company has frankly faced these facts. With 40 years of designing and manufacturing experience as a background, and having developed the several types of Ideal boilers to the highest degree of practical operating efficiency, it sought to incorporate in one boiler every desirable feature and to add, if possible, new features of utility and beauty. The new Ideal Red Jacket boiler represents the culmination of this effort.

The Ideal Red Jacket boiler is made in sectional design with long double flue gallery through which the gases of combustion must travel before escaping—a distance twice the boiler's length—which is not possible in the usual type of boiler. As a result of its long flue travel and carefully balanced design, the Ideal Red Jacket boiler attains a very high efficiency. It has an unusually quick pick-up heating capacity, insuring quick heating and abundant warmth on cold winter mornings. Its design is carefully calculated so that the boiler functions with exceptionally high efficiency while performing at the rates at which it is called upon to operate during the major part of the heating season. Interposed between the beautiful and indestructible cabinet exterior and the boiler is a one-inch, corrugated, air-cell asbestor lining, to prevent radiation heat-loss. The boiler is completely equipped with mechanical regulation and all accessories.

There is a two-way smokehood, allowing vertical or horizontal chimney connection, thus permitting close connections and a considerable saving in floor space. The smokehood is equipped with both choke and check dampers. And the well designed grates, with reinforced trussed construction and well-proportioned teeth and openings, permit the use of small-sized coal, such as buckwheat and pea; the openings being carefully calculated to provide a large percentage of free area so that an adequate supply of air may pass through and allow rapid, uniform and complete combustion. The top surfaces of the grates are angular in form, effecting an easy grinding of clinkers when the grates are shaken and greatly facilitating care-taking. Every feature in this new boiler has been studiously developed in the minutest detail to insure quick heating response, high operating efficiency and easy care-taking.

It is stated by the Architectural Forum that over three billion dollars is invested in cellar space in America's homes; and that about three hundred million dollars is spent annually on cellar construction. Most of this space is at present wasted, due largely to the unsightliness of the old-fashioned heating plant.

Through its cleanliness and great beauty, the Ideal Red Jacket boiler solves this entire problem and allows the house-owner to convert his cellar into a really useful, livable place. In accomplishing this, it opens to heating merchants a new, almost unlimited opportunity for replacement business. The metal jacket of the boiler is finished in a beautiful, lustrous red baked enamel, and all doors are finished in black porcelain enamel. The beauty of the boiler is permanent.

GLIDDEN PAINT CO. LEADER IN INDUSTRY

In line with the movement to educate the public to higher building standards—all of which is embodied in The Constitution's master model home—Glidden paints are used in the demonstration dwelling stamped with approval of the Home Owners Institute of America.

The Glidden Paint company, an old and established paint concern with a wealth of experience at its command, not only is a manufacturer and seller of fine paints, but it also controls its raw material supplies, so vast is it in scope.

Owning its own raw materials, the Glidden company is able to offer the best in every item going into the makeup of paints. Its refineries supply the oils used in the paints; it has its own lead plant, its own lithopone plant, its own zinc mines and smelters. In addition it operates a Glidden-owned lead-corroding unit.

In the manufacturing line, the company holds an equally important position. It has 11 great factories—one in Cleveland, three in Chicago, two in St. Paul and one each in San Francisco, Reading, St. Louis, New Orleans and Toronto.

Atlanta Tile & Marble Co.

Tiles of Quality

Tile and Marble Contractors

Red Rock Bldg. WAlnut 6650

Furnished all the Tile in the two Model Homes in Morningside. The cheery, new colors in real Tile put permanent sunshine in your home.

Let Us Estimate Your Job

PERMANENT ROOF AGES IN MAKING

Man's first desire, according to the consensus of leading historians, was self-preservation. His first dwellings imitated those of the birds and beasts, then, as he gained a little intelligence, he occupied the caves formerly held by the animal-foes of mankind, and there escaped the rigours of the rain and snow he had learned to dislike.

Strangely enough, the first really successfully outdoor structure was all roof—and nothing else but supporting columns. Remnants of these stone huts may still be seen in the British Isles. These huts, called "bee-hives" because of their shape, were both house and roof in one, but, from all evidence available today, more roof than house!

The first real roofs were built by the Assyrians. Squared timbers set close together and resting on supporting columns, were covered with earth planted with grass and flowers to beautify the building.

Later the Egyptians used numberless columns to support a roof of stone slabs.

It was not until comparatively recent times that the flat type of roof gave way to the tilted or angle roof. The advent of this type of roof was revolutionary. It opened the way for the development of the many durable and beautiful roofs of modern homes.

The roofs of old England were massive in construction, and attained permaneuce, not through the kind of material used, but rather by the amount of it.

In a roof a man demand three things; protection, permanence and beauty. Even up until a few years ago, in the effort to secure these the average man has encountered a financial stumbling block which he has been unable to surmount. In recent years a large manufacturer of roofing materials—the Johns-Manville corporation—has succeeded in removing the financial difficulty.

This company has developed an asbestos shingle, hexagonal in shape, which permits the use of the minimum of material in laying with the maximum of weather-tightness. The old type of shingle, when laid, covers the entire roof with at least a double thickness of material, because each shingle overlaps its neighboring shingle more than half. The Johns-Manville hexagonal asbestos shingles overlaps neighboring shingles only a few inches of the edge, thus reducing the required amount of material with a consequent reduction in cost. At the same time it provides weather-tightness, fire-safety and extraordinary beauty.

An added feature of this shingle which might be called a dual virtue, is the fact that one side is a beautiful soft gray, the other a pleasing harmony of tints and hues, truly charming in effect, either side of which may be laid to the weather.

Cut Upkeep Costs With Better Plastering

You've seen an otherwise beautiful room completely spoiled by one badly cracked wall or a dust streaked ceiling. There is nothing to do in these cases but to redecorate at great expense.

A specification of Better Plastering on metal lath will prevent this needless expense. This provides a full thickness of plaster on a warp-proof, shrink-proof mat of steel, eliminating plaster cracks, dust streaks and discolorations. This specification is being followed in the Atlanta Master Model Home. Be sure you examine this better type of plastering before you buy or build:

The National Council for Better Plastering,
1821 Engineering Bldg.,
Chicago, Illinois.

BETTER PLASTERING ON METAL LATH

These Firms Furnished Demonstation Homes

The following firms cooperated in furnishing and decorating The Constitution's Master Model Home and Model Home:

Supplying furniture: Abbott Furniture company, Atlanta Furniture company, Akins Furniture company, Brownlee Furniture company, Cochran Furniture company, Carroll Furniture company, Comfort Furniture company, Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, Mason Brothers, Mather Brothers, Ed & Al Matthews, Myers-Miller Furniture company, Peoples Furniture company, M. Rich & Bros. Co., Rhodes-Wood Furniture company, Satterwhite Furniture company, Sterchi Furniture company.

Supplying furniture, rugs and draperies: J. M. High company.

China and bric-a-brac: Binder's and Lilienthal's.

Stoves and electrical appliances: Georgia Power company.

G. E. electric refrigerator: Alexander-Seewald company.

Brunswick Panatrope combination; Phillips & Crew and Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. Pool table by Brunswick-Balke-Collender company.

Nursery room furniture: J. P. Allen company.

Bed springs, mattresses and pillows: Southern Spring Bed company.

Oil burner for Master Model Home: Williams Oil-O-Matic burner, supplied by National Products company.

Oil burner for Model Home: Hart oil burner, supplied by Preferred Equipment Co., Inc.

Hudson and Essex cars supplied by Anderson Motors, Inc.

Willys-Knight automobile, supplied by LeRoux Motor company.

Maytag washer, supplied by Maytag Washer Corporation.

Kitchen utensils, supplied by Sears, Roebuck & Co., and King Hardware company.

Vacuum cleaners, supplied by Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company.

Fire sets, supplied by Queen Mantel & Tile company.

Telephone equipment, supplied by Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company.

Shrubbery and landscaping by Monroe's Landscape & Nursery company

Linens, J. B. Fallaize company.

Groceries for both homes supplied by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company.

Johnson's floor wax supplied for all floors.

Roof Important In Appearance Of House Exterior

Asbestos Cement Shingles in Several Types Are Durable and Fireproof.

BY E. D. PAKENHAM.

In general, the roof is the first part of a home to need repairs. Despite its height above eye level, the roof plays an important part in the appearance of the home. How unfortunate it is to have a dwelling still fresh in appearance, so far as walls and trim are concerned, crowned with a dingy roof after a short period of time! And how unnecessary it is to have an inharmonious element of construction in a home intended to last for years.

In many communities this condition has been eliminated automatically by legislation against inflammable roofs. The familiar wooden shingle departs and in its stead there must be a roofing material that is either absolutely fireproof or at least extremely fire-retardant.

There are several types of fireproof roofing, among which asbestos shingles stand out prominently. Asbestos shingles, which are constructed of asbestos fiber united with Portland cement under terrific hydraulic pressure, meet the demand for a fireproof material, but they have other advantages which commend them to all home owners and home builders.

Some of the outstanding advantages are durability, asbestos has endured the assault of nature for centuries without change, and will endure for centuries more whether in the mine or on a roof.

Durable And Economical.

The dome of the Roman Pantheon, erected 1,800 years ago, is constructed of cement, and good authority testifies that it is in excellent condition today. When a body of a building is crumbling, the roof of asbestos shingles will still be as good as when first laid.

Economy is another point. It is a well known principle that economy does not end with the initial cost, and that, in many cases, the initial cost does not determine the degree of economy to be effected. With asbestos shingles, economy begins with the first coat and never ends. Possessing none of the irritating characteristics of inflammable roofing, a roof of asbestos shingles pays to the owner's account the amount he would have to pay for periodical roof repairs. Yet the first cost is only slightly higher than inflammable roofing materials.

Convenience is a third point. It is well to consider the ease of laying, assured by the self-spacing holes already punched in each shingle. This feature makes for a neat and trim job. If the job is one of re-roofing, the old shingles need not be pulled off, but left on to act as a base for the new roof and as insulation against heat escape in winter and against heat entrance in summer. There is no muss, no fuss, and no litter about a re-roofing operation.

Beauty is another factor. Asbestos shingles vary in cost according to their weight or style, but in all styles beauty is to be found. In the least expensive there are colors and textures that are found in the most expensive. Soft tones and brilliant hues, alone or in combination, are available in asbestos shingles. In some cases particles of natural colored slate are imbedded in the shingle's surface, giving a pleasing mottled appearance. These colors are permanent! They do not fade or turn color. They partake, in truth, of the permanence of the shingle.

Proven worth and dependable manufacture commend asbestos shingles to the consideration of those who demand durability, economy and beauty in the roofs of their homes.

Skill Required In Designing Of Entrance Doors

No other line of the lumber dealer's stock has more interest and fascination to the home owner than the woodwork. Entrances and doors have a special appeal.

To design a doorway to fill its space requires skill of no uncommon order. The line between ugliness and beauty is often hard to be found. In the most pretentious home the architect may have a special entrance made to fit in with the general architecture of the building. For inspiration, he turns to the doorways of far-away countries or olden times, adapting them to fit the modern need.

For small homes woodwork manufacturers are concentrating production of some twenty different entrances, all of which are really fine designs by architects of recognized skill. Among them are types suitable for every kind of modern house, based upon types of doorways that have been in good taste for centuries—old English and Colonial, and other patterns that have stood the test of time.

Because of its separate and distinct function, it is not at all necessary that the entrance should match the other doors in the house, though it may do so. One of the largest lines of so-called stock doors provides for either method. With this line, it is easy to live up to the entrance, for the whole house may be finished with woodwork of equally good construction, regardless of whether it is a large and costly residence, or a simple inexpensive cottage. The economies of stock millwork should be investigated by all owners and those planning to build.

Laundry Chutes Help Eliminate Labor in Home

Step savers are many in modern homes, but none ranks higher in the housewife's favor on Monday than does the built-in laundry chute. Bedclothes, towels and soiled clothing go with a rush into the clothes basket which awaits them in the basement laundry. Table linens and tea towels drop easily from the first floor.

Laundry chutes are finished in several ways, some builders believing that the metal-lined chute is better than wood because of fire danger. Aluminum is a favorite material for lining, as is copper. Both these metals are rustproof, hence clothing would not be damaged by rust spots at any time while passing down chutes lined with them.

The glass-enameled chute meets a very positive need in residences. Of all-welded construction and enameled both inside and outside, the equipment will outlast the life of any building. Such a chute is most sanitary, as it can be kept immaculately clean with very little effort. It may be installed by a carpenter or other mechanic.

Laundry chutes, like everything else about the home, must be well finished. A door designed for utility as well as for beauty fills this need. Made of metal, having a nickel-plated finish, it adds that finishing touch to the opening of the chute in bathroom or kitchen. Then, too, it has a patented closing device which opens and closes at a touch of the finger.

Low Backs and Deep Fronts Mark New Sinks

Accepted newer proportions in sinks show lower backs and deeper fronts and sink compartments. Eight inches is the correct measurement for all three, judging by the sinks which are finding most favor. An eight-inch low back permits the sink to be placed under unusually low windows, and in due course permits persons working before it to glance out of the window now and then during meal preparations and dishwashing. Overrim splashes are prevented by an eight-inch deep sink compartment. Again the eight-inch deep front and a new line of beauty when the sink is observed from across the kitchen.

Acid-resisting enamel finishes this sink, an important improvement, for vegetable and fruit acids were apt to stain the older finishes. Non-tarnishing chromium finishes the swinging spout faucet, which is handily pushed out of the way during the washing of fine china and glassware. A full 13 inches is allowed between the spout and the opening of the drain in the sink.

Building Board Good for Use In Or Outside Home

Will Not Split, Crack or Peel; Takes Paint Well; Siding of Same Material.

A substantial building board that may be used both outdoors and indoors is offered to home builders and owners as an improvement over, rather than a substitute for, lumber. It is made of wood and other fibers united in a process that meshes and binds them together securely and permanently.

According to the manufacturers this product withstands exposure to the elements, due to its water and weather proof qualities. It will not split. It has no knots or defects to pay and allow for when buying.

Standard thickness is five-sixteenths of an inch; sheets are procurable in eight sizes, from four by eight to eight by fourteen. The board will not crack and it is easily applied. Houses built with it may be occupied immediately, as one does not have to wait for walls to dry out. It holds paint well and is said to possess insulating properties.

The product is homogeneous and free from laminations, hence there are no layers to separate and peel off. Because it is not brittle there is very little breakage either in transit or application. Siding or clapboarding made of this same material, cut into long strips ready for application, is also available. It may be used with or without sheathing. Strips are twelve inches wide and designed for ten-inch exposure to weather. It comes in four lengths, from eight to fourteen feet.

Points on Finish Of Cellar Floor To Be Observed

The custom of finishing basement floors with cement is one of long standing. It is now accepted as a customary finish in even the cheapest home.

When the home owner desires to develop a model basement and thereby keep his home abreast of the latest trend in planning he should not accept the ordinary cement floor as "good enough." There are colors which can and should be added to the cement to brighten up the room. Also cement has a tendency to dust up after it has been down for some time. This can be prevented by addition of a hardener in the cement mix at the time the floor is laid down.

Another touch which can add to the attractive appearance of the floor is laying it out in squares or other geometrical patterns, scored into the cement before it has set. You have noticed sidewalks scored in this way, usually in four-foot squares. In thus dividing up a room floor the pattern is generally finer in scale, squares 12 and 18 inches in dimension often being used.

FALLAIZE LINENS IN MODEL HOMES DRAW ATTENTION

Much praise has been elicited during the past week by the beautiful linens with which The Constitution's master model home and model home are outfitted. Snowy napery, inviting bed linen and daintily-colorful bathroom towels and mats alike have attracted wide attention.

These linens were selected by Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash, the decorators, from the stock of the J. B. Fallaize company, widely-known linen store on Peachtree street. Officials of the store cooperated wholeheartedly in the home movement and placed their most beautiful articles at disposal of the home decorators.

GLIDDEN
EVERYWHERE ON EVERYTHING
PAINTS — VARNISHES — LACQUERS — ENAMELS
BRIGHTER HOMES STORE
GLIDDEN QUALITY GUARANTEE
Every one of these products carrying our name is guaranteed to be a Glidden Quality product. If any one is found not satisfactory, return it to us and get your money. It is satisfactory, whenever you want paint or varnish insist on Glidden Quality.

To have a Master Model Home—Quality Paints and Varnishes must be used—that's why Glidden Quality Paints and Varnishes were selected in The Constitution's Master Model Home, 705 Morningside Drive. Be sure and notice the beauty and excellence of the woodwork and the highly finished floors made possible by Glidden Quality Paints and Varnishes.

ENDURANCE PAINT
(Prepared)
The highest quality House Paint made for general exterior use. Covers 360 square feet. Two coats per gallon. Will wear for five years or more. Made in twenty-five colors for your selection; also White.

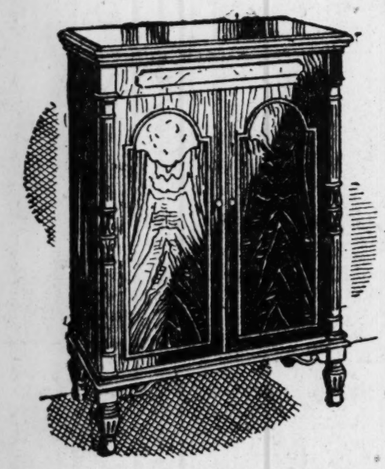
RIPOLIN
The Original Holland Enamel Paint
For exterior or interior use on wood, plaster, cement, iron or brick. The highest grade enamel made for the finest decoration. Is self levelling and dries with a beautiful rich finish. Every package sealed.

FLAT WALL FINISH
Beautiful—Washable
Highest quality finish for walls and ceilings. May be used on plaster, wallboard, brick, concrete or wood. Sanitary, washable and non-fading. Covers approximately 500 square feet per gallon. Dries with a soft velvety finish. Made in fourteen beautiful colors and tints; also White.

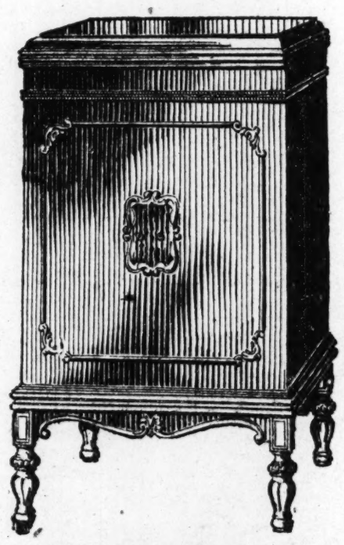
FLOORETTE
Floor Varnish
A highest quality varnish for finishing natural painted or grained floors. Made to walk on. Is waterproof, elastic and withstands the hardest usage. Covers 700 square feet.

The Glidden Paint Store
Wholesale and Retail
350 W. Peachtree St., N. W. **IVy 1781**
Neighborhood Brighter Home Stores
Massey Hardware Co., 231 E. College Ave., Decatur, DE. 0269
H. J. Weaver Co., Roswell, Ga.

The Best of Everything IN MUSIC



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola Model PR 138-C
Which is displayed in The Constitution model home at 705 Morningside Drive



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola Model PR 17-8
Which is displayed in The Constitution model home at 1643 Rock Springs Road

Choosing Quality

VISIT The Constitution's Model Homes

This store is lending its hearty cooperation in furnishing of the CONSTITUTION'S MODEL HOMES exhibit at Nos. 705 Morningside Drive and 1643 Rock Springs Road. You will enjoy a tour of inspection through them. Don't miss it.

Becomes An Easy Task For Those Who Choose at This Store

Our buyers, when choosing the Radios and talking machines from which you choose at this store, are ever mindful of quality, as well as distinctive design and beauty.

PHILLIPS & CREW

235 Peachtree Street

SPECIFIED·SAFEGUARDED·APPROVED · MASTER MODEL HOMES · HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE

Buy or Build *your own* Master Model Home

TO carry the Master Model Home Seal—the nationally recognized emblem of Home Owners Institute — a home must be built only with materials and equipment which have nationally known trademarks and established reputation, as advertised, including:

Anaconda Brass Pipe, Gutters, Rain-Pipes, and Flashings of Anaconda Copper, Screens of Anaconda Bronze Wire
THE AMERICAN BRASS CO.
New Ideal Redflash Boilers, New Ideal Hotcoil Water Heaters, American Corto Radiators
AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.
Brunswick Panatrope, Radio and Billiard Table
THE BRUNSWICK-BLAKE-COLLENDER CO.
Common Brick
COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASS'N OF AMERICA
G-E Wiring System, G-E Refrigerator, G-E Vacuum Cleaner, G-E Fans
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Rigid Asbestos Shingles; Improved Asbestocel Pipe Insulation
JOHNS-MANVILLE CORP.
Tiger Finish (Hydrated Lime) Walls; Lime for Plastering and Brick Mortar
THE KELLEY ISLAND LIME & TRANSPORT CO.
Kernerator Chimney-Fed Incinerator
KERNER INCINERATOR CO.
Forged Iron Hardware, Hinges
McKINNEY MANUFACTURING CO.
Metal Lath for Better Plastering
NATIONAL COUNCIL AND BETTER PLASTERING
Miracle Doors
PAINE LUMBER CO., Ltd.
Cephas B. Rogers Decorative Lighting Fixtures
CEPHAS B. ROGERS, Inc.
Plumbing Materials
STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
Truscon Steel Casement and Basement Windows
TRUSCON STEEL CO.

TO every prospective home owner in Atlanta there is available, at moderate cost, a "better built" home, embodying high-grade architecture, construction, materials and equipment.

The Atlanta Constitution's charming Master Model home in Morningside Community, off Piedmont Road, is the type of home that can be built by the family of moderate means. English in its architecture, this compact, yet roomy home, of brick and half-timber, nestles in a beautifully wooded part of Morningside Drive. It is one of a series of modern homes to be built, each sponsored by The Constitution. The specifications are by Home Owners Institute. The homes are designed by R. Kenyon Perry, architect, and built by Mr. Thos. K. Windham, of Thos. K. Windham, Inc. These homes will soon be available for purchase by homeseekers.

Should you prefer to build your own model home, hundreds of Home Owners Institute plans and specifications are available. Every plan calls for highest grade materials and equipment.

Send for information on these aids to home building.

HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE, Inc.
L. PORTER MOORE, President
441 Lexington Avenue **New York City**

HOMESEEKERS!

Return Coupon for These Helps to Model Home Ownership!

SEND .....

.....

HOME OWNERS INSTITUTE, INC.,
441 Lexington Ave., New York City.

[ ] I enclose $1.00 (cash, check or money order) for the "Home Owner's Safeguard Policy."
[ ] I enclose $3.00 (cash, check or money order) for the 324-page, Vol. 1, "The Books of a Thousand Homes," containing 500 attractive homes of all types.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....

Quaint Face Brick Cottage Inspired by Settlers' Homes

New England Village Type House Provides Dignified Dwelling at Low Cost; Rooms Would Entail Very Little Housekeeping Effort.

BY L. PORTER MOORE,
President Home Owners Institute, Inc.

This little face brick cottage has all the quaint charm of New England homes which furnished its architectural inspiration. It has the character of the simple village type of house so widely admired as "characteristically American" by foreign visitors. This plan, in which careful proportioning is relied upon for artistry of appearance rather than detail ornament, could well be placed on a location near the street, on a corner or on an inside lot of only 50 feet frontage. It contains 20,000 cubic feet and is the work of Dwight E. Smith, of New Haven, Conn. The plan number is 529-BTH, and was prepared for the American Face Brick association.

Windows on three sides of the living room assure ample light and ventilation, while the morning sun would irradiate the dining room by the simple expedient of facing the house to the southeast.

The six rooms and bath are effectively arranged to entail the least housekeeping effort. Conveniences which could be well installed at the time of construction and which have the approval of Home Owners institute include an automatic heat regulator, the automatic electric refrigerator and the chimney-fed garbage incinerator. Enameled acid-resisting sink and built-in kitchen cabinet would would greatly increase convenience.

Outline of recommended specifications follows:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawing. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete or concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with water proofing compound. Foundation walls may be of common brick laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar at owner's option. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. Walls of solid brick and face brick. Steel basement windows of standard sizes with cam acting latch and double contact weathering shall be used.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. California white pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. Interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required in detailed specifications.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in curley lock or heart design unless otherwise specified. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement windows in single or multiple units with transom as shown on drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all muntins to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over flat rib expanded metal lath or wood lath. Lime plaster for base coats, with finishing hydrate for smooth white finish coat or textured finish is recommended or all plastering. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired by owner.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and finishings to be 16-ounce copper.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thickness, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rustproof metals recommended and quality of finish to be considered.

Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided, as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot water heater. Where sewer connections are not available use of reinforced concrete septic tank is recommended.

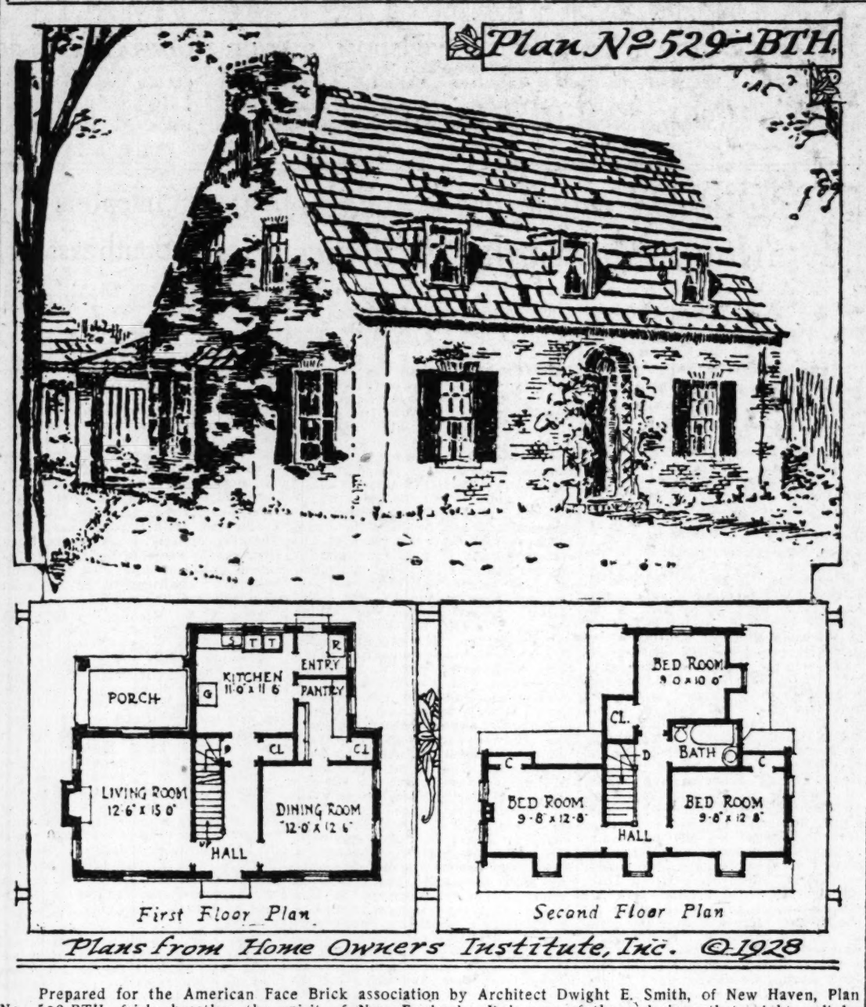
Tile Work—Tile floor and wainscot in bathroom with built-in china accessories.

Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water Redflash-jacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, oil or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply cross-corrugated asbestos pipe covering; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat register with eight-day or one-day clock thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board (or insulating quilting if preferred) used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Six-Room Face Brick Colonial Dwelling



Prepared for the American Face Brick association by Architect Dwight E. Smith, of New Haven, Plan No. 529-BTH, fairly breathes the spirit of New England. It is one of those designs that might well be built in any location. Complete blueprints and specifications for this plan, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

FIRMS THAT COOPERATED IN CONSTRUCTING HOMES

The following firms participated in construction of The Constitution's Master Model Home and Model Home, being listed with the items they supplied:

Lumber and millwork from Pattillo Lumber company.

Plumbing fixtures manufactured by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company; installed by Vaughn & Martin.

Red Flash boiler, Corto radiation, American Radiator company; Airid valves and radiator valves, Ideal automatic gas water heater, Mercoid thermostatic heat-regulator, manufactured by American Radiator company; installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating company.

Metal laths and steel casement window sashes, manufactured by Truscon Steel company; supplied by local branch.

Asbestos roofing and asbestocel pipe covering, manufactured by Johns-Manville corporation; supplied by local branch.

Hardware manufactured by McKinney Manufacturing company; supplied by Walraven company.

Incinerator manufactured by Kerner Incinerator company; supplied by Daley & Rucker.

Tiger finish hydrated lime, manufactured by Kelly Island Lime and Transport company; supplied by Campbell Coal company.

Wiring system manufactured by General Electric company; supplied by local branch.

Electric fixtures manufactured by Cephas B. Rogers, Inc.; supplied by Capital Electric company.

Interior and exterior paint, Dutch Boy lead; supplied by local branch of Glidden Paint company.

Anaconda brass screen wire for doors and windows, Anaconda brass pipe and copper flashing and downspouts, manufactured by American Brass company.

Miracle interior doors, manufactured by Paine Lumber company; supplied by Pattillo Lumber company.

Keramic tile, manufactured by Associated Tile Manufacturers' association; supplied by Atlanta Tile & Marble company.

BRONZE IN SCREENS WITHSTANDS WEATHER

"Don't overlook the screens when you buy or build," is the warning of the builder interested in permanence. "Remember that screen wire is very fine and quickly rusts through if made of corrodible metal. That is why well-built homes everywhere are being equipped with screens made of bronze wire."

Bronze is strengthened copper—it cannot rust. Bronze screening can be stretched taut and firm in the frames, and it will remain so. It does not sag, and it will not bulge. Its firmness and strength offer the greatest resistance to hard wear and to accidental breakage.

Companies which make both copper and bronze wire for screening, recommend bronze because of its greater strength, it is said. Instances are not exceptional where bronze screens have been in service for 30 years and are still in good condition. It may be conservatively stated that the life of bronze screening is limited only by accidental breakage.

A window or door screened with bronze costs only 35 to 75 cents more than if screened with rustable metal, depending on its size—provided, of course, that the most of the frames is the same in both cases.

Nowhere is this requirement more necessary than in the plastered walls and ceilings. The appearance of unsightly cracks in new plaster work is a constant source of annoyance and expense.

Today there is no occasion for plaster cracking. By the use of Truscon metal lath—a material featured in the master model home—as a plaster back, the formation of cracks is prevented. The Truscon metal lath reinforces the plaster with a meshwork of steel. Plaster thus reinforced forms an effective stop to the spread of fire and follows the modern trend toward fireproof construction.

The beauty of interior decoration often depends on artistic plaster effects. Truscon metal lath assures the permanence of such plaster work and saves many times its cost in the elimination of expensive repairs and redecoration.

Truscon metal lath is furinshed in various types to meet any building condition. It is applied by good plasterers everywhere and is sold and stocked by building supply dealers. The Atlanta office of the Truscon Steel company is at 705 Wynne-Claughton building.

Plaster Cracks Are Prevented By Metal Laths

Atlanta Is Leader In Using Electricity In Refrigeration

That Atlanta was among the first to appreciate the sound value of electric refrigeration was brought out by the Alexander-Seewald company, distributor of General Electric refrigerators.

"Electric refrigeration was more or less new but Atlantans were quick to see its superiority over the old-fashioned ice box. They were cognizant of the fact that an electric refrigerator kept food both edible and wholesome for a long period of time, which necessarily resulted in great savings in food expenditure," Alexander-Seewald officials said Saturday.

"The General Electric company, foremost in the field of electrical research, realizing the need for a refrigerator which in addition to effecting a saving in the food budget would be economical to operate and worry proof in construction, experimented for 15 years. The result of these long years of experimentation is the General Electric refrigerator.

"By putting all the machinery on top and enclosing it in an hermetically sealed steel casing which contains a permanent supply of oil, the General Electric engineers greatly simplified the problems of electric refrigeration. This revolutionary design does away with belts, fans, drain pipes and stuffing boxes. The oiling problem is solved forever. One never needs to touch it at all. Then, too, it can be installed in a few minutes, just lowering the hermetically sealed unit into the top of the cabinet. It is also portable. All one has to do is to plug it into any electric outlet and refrigeration begins. It is an outstanding achievement in the electrical industry. That is the reason for its tremendous popularity and hearty acceptance in Atlanta."

The General Electric refrigerator is a part of the Constitution's master model home and model home.

Read in Bed With Light Clipped to Bed

One of the newest intimate comforts to be offered the home owner who likes to read in bed is a practical electric light that may be clipped onto a book. This light will not disturb anyone else trying to sleep in the same room where a person is reading.

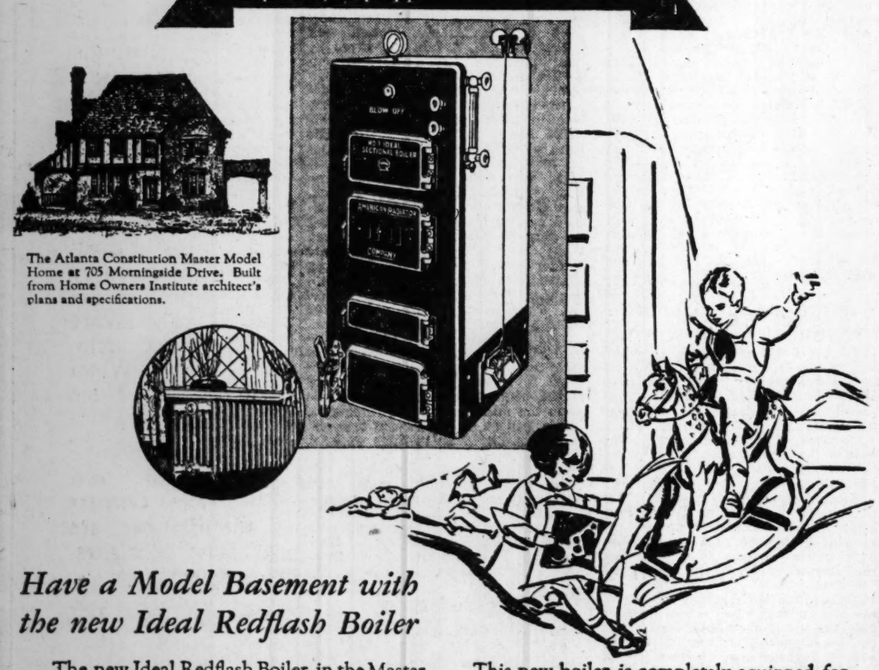
All one has to do is attach the plug to a wall outlet and settle down comfortably in bed, daybed, chair or other location. It weighs three ounces and is equipped with a standard bulb, plug and eight-foot silk cord. The light may be had in black, blue, brown, gray, green, ivory, lavender, red or rose; in black on brown, blue on ivory, black on green or black on ivory.

VAUGHN & MARTIN
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Let us give an estimate on your plumbing and heating
Our Work Guaranteed
1021 VIRGINIA AVE. HEmlock 1877

PATTILLO LUMBER CO.
Lumber and Millwork
Sales Office:
HEALEY BLDG.

The Heating Achievement of a Generation
. . . And at Popular Prices . . . See it at
The Atlanta Constitution Master Model Home

New ..... Highly Efficient ..... Beautiful
Completely Equipped for Water or Steam



The Atlanta Constitution Master Model Home at 705 Morningside Drive. Built from Home Owners Institute architect's plans and specifications.

Have a Model Basement with the new Ideal Redflash Boiler

The new Ideal Redflash Boiler, in the Master Model Home pictured above, is the first completely equipped, metal-covered, porcelain enamel-finished boiler at popular prices.

With its beautiful porcelain enamel-finished doors and its cleanliness, this new boiler permits far better use of basement space—enables you to convert your cellar into a really useful, livable place.

When you buy the new Ideal Redflash Boiler, you profit by our 40 years' experience in heat engineering.

This new boiler is completely equipped for water or steam with automatic regulation and all accessories. It is thoroughly and indestructibly insulated and highly efficient in operation. *And it costs no more than ordinary boilers!*

The beautiful new Ideal Hotcoil Gas Water Heater, with porcelain-enameled top and base, is completely equipped in every respect and automatically regulated.

This Model Home is equipped with Corto Radiators—the finest union of beauty and efficiency ever achieved in radiation.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Heating equipment in this Master Model Home installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating Co., 614 Glenn Building, Atlanta.

ARCO

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 302
232 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of your booklet describing your new Ideal Redflash Boiler and Water Heaters.
Name_____
Street Address_____
City_____ State_____

They call it the "Jewelry" of the Home

IN the olden days when a man wanted a bolt for his door he engaged an artificer in metals to forge him such a piece. In those unhurried times, hardware was wrought with infinite care. Today McKinney has recreated six of the most beautiful of historic patterns. They are: Heart, Curley Lock, Tulip, Etruscan, Alhambra and Warwick. In each of these patterns you will find hinge straps, knockers, shutter dogs, lanterns and, in fact, all the pieces necessary to completely equip your home. Rustproofed by an exclusive McKinney process and made accurate for application. Write today for free illustrated Brochure. McKinney Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Master Model Home see

McKINNEY FORGED IRON HARDWARE

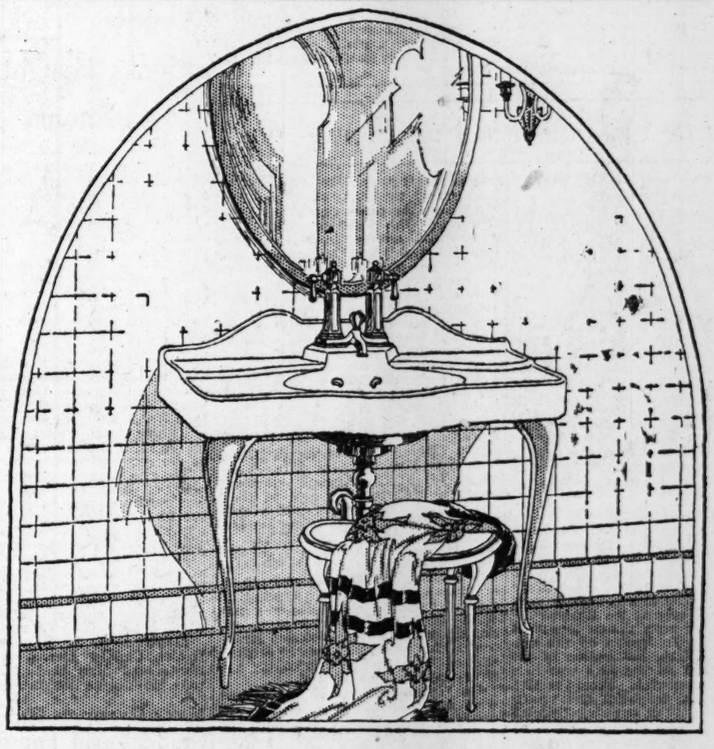
The Model Home is
Rust-proofed
with
ANACONDA
COPPER GUTTERS, LEADERS AND FLASHINGS
BRASS PIPING FOR WATER SUPPLY LINES
and BRONZE WIRE SCREENS

The fortunate owners of the model home need never worry about rusted sheet metal — expensive to repair or replace, rust clogged water pipes to reduce the flow, stain the water and eventually need replacement, and screens that rust or become paint clogged.

Anaconda Copper, Brass and Bronze *cannot* RUST.

To learn more about the economy and freedom from upkeep expense of Anaconda Copper, Brass and Bronze, send for the booklet "Rust-proofed."

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES: WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT



. . . and in the bathroom a "Standard" Lavatory

Consider your needs in bathroom equipment, then come in to see how adequately "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures meet these needs. Entirely modern, these fixtures are, withal, most practical in design and utility. And so wide is the variety afforded, in size, in pattern and price, that any compromise with your requirements is unnecessary.

A lavatory, for instance. What more pleasingly combines all that you should naturally expect of a modern lavatory than a "Standard" Templeton lavatory as above illustrated? Genuine Vitreous China; graceful flowing lines; a roomy top; legs of metal finished with silver-like Chromard; fittings of Chromard Finish which do not tarnish or corrode—a modern lavatory in every particular, with "dressing table" convenience . . . The latest and newest note in bathrooms is color and here, again, "Standard" has anticipated your desires. Lavatories of Genuine Vitreous China in rich tones of soft colorings the beauty of which is deftly accentuated by the graceful lines of the one-piece design—these and other fixtures in color invite your interest.

The Atlanta Constitution Model Home is equipped throughout with "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures

Come in to see them or write for interesting book.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Atlanta Showroom:
221 Peachtree Street

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Tenth District Entertained. By Augusta City Federation

The fifteenth annual convention of the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs was entertained by the city federation of Augusta, of which Mrs. H. P. Burum is president. The executive board meeting Thursday afternoon was held at the woman's clubhouse, with Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon, district president, presiding. A brilliant reception given by the city federation at the lovely home of Mrs. H. P. Burum followed the board meeting, and was a delightful manifestation of the typical southern hospitality dispensed by Augusta on all occasions. For the formal opening of the convention Thursday evening at the William Robinson school, the faculty had decorated the auditorium with artistic beauty. The program began with a processional of officers of district, past presidents and distinguished guests. With Mrs. J. W. Hooks, district president, and Mrs. H. P. Burum, city federation president, presiding, the meetings opened with the invocation by Rev. S. L. McCarty. Mrs. Burum voiced the welcomes of the various women's organizations and Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville, responded in behalf of the district. The tenth district has the distinction of being the only district in the state which holds three former capitals of Georgia, Augusta, Louisville and Milledgeville. Mrs. Hooks made reference to this fact in her inspiring address in which she urged the members to keep up the prestige, and make greater efforts to go forward in their splendid work for the education and uplift of humanity.

President's Home.

The tenth district has another distinction in being the home of the able state president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, who directs Georgia club affairs with wisdom, justice and the steady moderation which insures success. In her clear, impressive manner she delivered an address on "Tallulah" which inspired her hearers to do great things for the federation school. An interesting feature of the program was the address by Richard E. Allen, Jr., who recently spent three months in Russia, and painted graphic word pictures of conditions there, politically, educationally and religiously. Vocal music was furnished by Mrs. George Craig, of Augusta, and Mrs. John Gant, of Jewell, who received numerous encores.

Distinguished guests presented by Mrs. Hooks were the state president, Mrs. Brenner; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg; past district president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, who is state chairman of literature and programs; Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille, honorary state regent, D. A. R., and state chairman of time and place of the federation; Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, chairman international relations. Mrs. Hooks presented her official family, the district offiicers, and the heads of the organizations which compose the City Federation of Augusta, Woman's club, Mrs. Guy Bowen, president; Philomathic club, Mrs. William H. Howard, president; Teachers' club, Mrs. Lewis Wright, president; Nurses' club, Mrs. Joseph Akerman, president; Business and Professional Women's club, Miss Billie Nowell, president; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. S. Lesser, president.

The business sessions were held Friday at the First Baptist church, which had been decorated by the Business and Professional Women's club. With Mrs. J. W. Hooks and Mrs. Glen Stovall, presiding, the program began with the club litany followed by the salute to the flag led by Mrs. Alice Bleakley, president American Legion auxiliary. The large flag was presented to the district by Mrs. I. C. Levy, and was accepted with appreciation. Assembly singing was led by Mrs. Roy Smith, of Tennille, district chairman of music. Resolutions adopted were the indorsement of the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty, and the decision to omit evening programs and hold a one day session. The executive board recommended this change which was adopted by a close vote, 22 to 21, so the one day convention will be tried next year in Thomson. The invitation extended by the Thomson Woman's club was accepted with appreciation. Another outstanding action of the meeting was the raising of the entire amount necessary for the purchase of a victrola for the state sanitorium. It was stated that the tenth is the first district to raise the full amount at its convention. The report of the president, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, showed 32 clubs actively at work in the district. Mrs. Hooks is a most efficient president and under her leadership, the clubs are progressing along all lines of work. Fine reports were given by other officers present. Mrs. Stovall vice president; Mrs. Moffett Plaxco, recording secretary. Mrs. Louis Clinton, new treasurer, takes the place of Mrs. Joseph Pottle, resigned.

Memorial Service.

At the memorial service, conducted by Mrs. W. C. Little, tributes were paid to three members of the district who have passed away during the year, Miss Fannie Holmes, of Augusta; Mrs. S. A. Fountain, of Gordon; Mrs. Eva Hardaway, of Thomson. In an interesting report of district work for Tallulah Falls, Mrs. W. B. Smith, chairman, told of a gift of $150 for the school from Mr. J. W. Hooks, husband of the district president. In her report of public welfare, Mrs. S. G. Lang stressed cooperation of the club women in the use of Georgia products. She made an appeal for Gracewood, the institution which is doing such a wonderful work for feeble minded children, and spoke also of Christmas boxes for the state sanitorium.

A special feature of the program was the report of the club institute made by Mrs. I. H. Cohen, of Augusta. The convention expressed appreciation for the scholarship offered by the Georgia Business college, and Osborne's Business college, both of Augusta. The social event of the day was the luncheon given by the Augusta Woman's club, of which Mrs. Guy Bowen is president, in the Sunday school rooms of the Lutheran church and was prepared and served by ladies of the church, with Mrs. John Mulheren and Mrs. P. F. McAnally in charge. Covers were laid for 134 guests who were seated at eight long tables. A brief greeting from the club was given by Mrs. Bowen, and Mrs. Hooks gave a short but inspiring message. She introduced Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, chairman of courtesy, who expressed thanks for the delightful hospitality enjoyed, and to all who had contributed to the success of the occasion. The gavel for the most outstanding work of the year was won by Thomson Woman's club, who organized a junior club and did splendid work in cooperation with the junior.

The Federation in Full Flower

BY MRS. A. H. BRENNER,
State President.

We think of April and May as blossom time in Georgia, but the harvest months of October and November are not lacking in flowers of gorgeous hue. At our district meetings flowers have been used in great profusion. Each is easily pictured as we recall the special flowers used, the color scheme and the arrangement. Great bowls of late zinnias and other gay flowers made airy by wild asters, white cosmos, ferns, gorgeous dahlias, splendid crysanthemums and lovely roses, and for the guests there were small bouquets, huge baskets and great armfuls. Club women are always hospitable, but certainly the latch-string has been on the outside these past two months, and city keys have been freely tendered to state and district visitors.

Begins at Barnesville.

The season begun at Barnesville on October 2, when Mrs. Emmett Coleman entertained state and district officers at dinner the evening before the sixth district meeting at Locust Grove October 3. The eighth district gave a real home party at the Royston hotel, where we were dinner guests of Mrs. Stewart D. Brown on the evening of the 11th, the session of the eighth district on the 12th was held in the Baptist church. From the 12th to the 15th a delightful and profitable house party at our own Tallulah Falls school. An evening session on ninth district at Jefferson on the 15th with business meeting on the 16th, the only rainy day encountered in the entire series of meetings.

Back to Atlanta for the meeting of Tallulah trustees and the state executive board on the 17th and 18th and on to the 7th district at Cartersville, held in the club room of the Cherokee club, or the 19th. Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta visiting headquarters and meeting friends, and on to Winder for a luncheon on Monday with officers of the Winder club at the home of Mrs. Henry Pledger, then the Winder club meeting to which Commerce and other club women were invited.

Tuesday, the 23d, the fourth district meeting was held at Hogansville in the attractive community house. That evening I represented the Georgia federation at the opening session of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in annual convention in Atlanta. Then home until the first district meeting at Millen on Tuesday, October 30th. Here and at the meeting of the 10th in Augusta I was the only state officer, due to providential hindrances, so while I had expected to be a hostess only at the reception given by the city federation of Augusta at the home of Mrs. H. P. Burum I had to be "guest of honor," also federation speaker at the evening session.

Election Week.

Election week was spent in recuperation, but Monday, the twelfth, found me at the Rosemary inn, Thomasville, where the second district had luncheon and the next day held the business session in their club room over the library. On the fifteenth by automobile out through the rose bordered highway to Boston with Mrs. Horn to look over their library and club house; then to Quitman, where I was met by Valdosta friends and carried in their car to Valdosta to luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allan Strickland, the other guests being the officers of the Valdosta club. The regular club meeting in the beautiful club house followed by a reception, then a late dinner with members of the executive board at a resort hotel. On to Baxley on the fifteenth with Valdosta president and friends to attend the meeting of the eleventh district which met in the well equipped Baptist church. A full measure of state guests and each presented with a basket of garden flowers which made the luncheon table still more festive. From Baxley to Nashville with Mrs. Story and her delegates who next morning kindly carried the traveler on to Tifton. Sightseeing in Tifton with dear Mrs. Tift and Mrs. Peterson ended at the Kiwanis luncheon, then the club meeting held in their own library, a reception and a visit to Mrs. Pickard's home to see her pictures and dinner at Mrs. Tift's. A bus trip to Macon, where I got the train for home and spent Saturday and Sunday, and Monday saw me on my way to Fort Gaines. A beautiful dinner at the new club home as guests of the U. D. C. chapter, evening session at church, day session and luncheon in club house built on the original site of Fort Gaines overlooking the river and Alabama beyond.

On Wednesday by auto to Cuthbert with my hostess, Mrs. Credille, the president of the Fort Gaines club. Regretfully declining to attend the meeting of Cuthbert Woman's club, after luncheon with a young friend left by rail for Fort Valley, where in the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, the Woman's club and their guests waited. On the twenty-second Mrs. Miller and delegates went by auto to Cochran, where twelfth district met in the auditorium of the new A. & M. school and junior college. Luncheon in the dining hall was served by home economics students. Leaving by rail with Mrs. Sanford in early afternoon Atlanta was reached and on Friday, November 23, the last meeting of the 1928 season was attended at East Point as guests of the East Point Woman's club. The morning session was held in the Methodist church, the luncheon in the new consolidated high school and served by the home economics girls. This was a fitting close to a cycle of federation stock taking.

Far Reaching Plans.

Everywhere there were splendid women, marvelous reports, far-reaching plans. Many who read this attended one or more of these meetings and heard the "outstanding achievements," or the "best all-round programs." Many prizes were awarded, many trophies won. Fully two thousand representatives attended them. The combined reports record a vast number of good deeds performed for the betterment of life in Georgia at the cost of much effort and many thousands of dollars. Truly the Georgia federation is well systematized, very prosperous, keenly alive to the needs of the time and fully equipped to carry on the great tasks to which we are pledged. I am deeply appreciative of the hospitality I have enjoyed, the honors shown the office, and the privilege of speaking in behalf of our program for 1928-1929.

Faithfully yours,
ELEANOR L. BRENNER.

Cooking School And Food Show Sponsored By Douglas Club

Douglas Woman's club sponsored a November cooking school and food show in the Tanner-Grice furniture store, with Mrs. H. E. Williams, of Griffin, conducting the food show, and Mrs. A. P. Boardman, of Atlanta, teaching and demonstrating. The food show was represented by the following: The Coca-Cola plant display, where cold drinks were served, and W. H. Bailey, proprietor of this plant; Rogers' store had a fine display of products. The Southern Bakery every day sent fresh supplies of bread, cakes, etc. Through the courtesy of the Douglas Produce company, Birdsey's Best flour was on display, and quantities given away each day as samples and prizes. The Morning Joy coffee had a coffee booth, given through the courtesy of the Douglas Grocery company. The Maxwell House Coffee company donated coffee as prizes. Crisco and Wesson Cooking Oil was used exclusively. The Rumford Baking Powder company had a display represented by Mrs. Jeffords, an excellent demonstrator. The New Florence stove was used for the classes, through the courtesy of Tanner-Brice Furniture company. The merchants and markets of Douglas contributed generously to the show, and gave many prizes.

The November meeting of the Woman's club opened Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rod Davis giving the collect. The program was in charge of the citizenship committee, and the first number was the singing of "America," by the club. Mrs. S. J. Stubbs gave a talk on "Citizenship, the Goal of the Community," and Miss Louise Stanford sang the "Rosary." Mrs. Melvin Tanner, chairman of the citizenship committee, asked that in view of the fact that there is an unusual number of days of patriotic interest in November, clubwomen use the American flag for decorations in their homes this month, and discuss these days with the children.

Mrs J. D. Adams, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. J. M. Hall, chairman of the library committee, both made excellent reports and were both given a rising vote of thanks for their efforts and achievements. Dr. Johnston made an appealing talk in behalf of the children of Salem school, many of whom are prevented from attending school because they are not able to take lunches. He and the teachers of the school all spoke of the need of a hot dinner there every day, and asked the club to help them make this possible. As a result of this appeal, the club not only voted substantial aid for this cause, but also agreed to form a rural committee to look after such needs.

Mesdames J. D. Adams and Fred Brewer were elected delegates to the Baxley eleventh district convention, with Mesdames R. U. McEachern and S. J. Stubbs as alternates. Mrs. Dyer was appointed leader of the singing at the convention, and Mrs. S. H. Christopher was appointed timekeeper. Mrs. J. M. Hall has been appointed by Mrs. S. U. Cates to the office of chairman of the scrap book of the district. This is an honor, both to the club and to Mrs. Hall.

Wonder World Books Bought by Lithonia Club

Mrs. Keay Davidson entertained Lithonia Woman's club members with Mrs. Dave Bond presiding, and Mesdames Hewey Watson, Harmon Bishop, C. N. Brannon and Edgar Bailey were hostesses. Mrs. I. W. Starr's paper was entitled "Some Master Artists." A set of wonder world books was purchased for the library at a sale by Mrs. Milton Johnson, and the applied education department will sponsor an entertainment to raise funds to pay for books.

A letter from Mrs. Frank Miller relative to community singing was read and a payment of $4,000 on clubhouse and money earned at carnival, $253.51 was reported. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Cowan, of Georgia Railway and Power company, for an electrical exhibit, "The Wizard," at the recent club carnival.

The gift of andirons from Mr. Braswell, of King Hardware company, was reported, and Mrs. Archie Wilson and Mrs. Theron Watson were appointed delegates to fifth district meeting, which was approved.

Mrs. Charles L. Davidson announced "Coming of the Health Mobile," free examination of children under seven, and Mrs. Snell Johnson will sponsor a play, "The Zander Gump Wedding," by Lithonia P.-T. A.

Mesdames J. L. Brannon, Homer Daniel, Candler Daniel and Glynn Abram and Miss Emma Lee Daniel were enrolled as new members.

Mrs. Brenner Eulogizes Student Aid Founder.

Rejoicing that the Georgia Federation has given a large place in the program for 1928-1929 to the student aid loan fund, we can trustfully hope that this resolution "to carry on" brought joy to the hearts of our beloved friends before they passed to the great beyond.

In loving memory of Mrs. H. C. Way and her devoted helper, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, may we go on with the work as planned.

"One soweth, and another reapeth, others labored, and ye are entered into their labors."

"Even the death of friends will inspire us as much as their lives."

Of our friends we can say:

"This is peace
To lay up lasting treasure
Of perfect service rendered, duties done
In charity, soft speech, and stainless days:
These riches shall not fade away in life,
Nor any death dispraise."

MRS. A. H. BRENNER,
President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Flowers Donated To Tallulah School.

Mrs. A. C. Sorrell, chairman, Tallulah Falls committee of Comer Woman's club, has sent to the Tallulah Falls school a most appreciated collection of bulbs and rose cuttings, which will greatly add to our grounds, already the recipient of many friends and club women in this lovely way.

Friends of the school are asked to take notice of this gift, and at any time they have bulbs, rose cuttings, etc., send them to the school. Just address to Miss Anne C. Davis, Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Fifth District Convention Reveals Many Noteworthy Activities

"Other organizations function sometimes, but the Woman's club goes on in good works all the time, cooperating with other civic bodies." Such was the tribute paid by Mayor C. H. Lifsey, of East Point, in a welcome address to the fifth district, G. F. W. C., in convention assembled with the East Point Woman's club Friday, November 23, this tribute to the hostess club being true of all member clubs and district chairmen as evidenced by the reports of splendid achievement given by every department and the allied divisions.

Mrs. Fred Couch, president of the hostess club, presided over the opening exercises. Invocation by Rev. G. T. Venable was followed by the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs; Mrs. Bun Wylie, first vice president, fifth district, responded to the welcome of Mayor Lifsey. The satisfactions of life are represented in the federation by the fine arts department and Madame Frank Miller, chairman of community singing in this department, with a chorus of members from the Decatur and West End Woman's clubs, Hoosier, Kentucky and Arkansas clubs, Catholic business and Professional Woman's club, Kirkwood Civic league, East Point Woman's club and Council of Jewish Women, led the community singing and presented several selections that this chorus had broadcast over WSB. Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of fifth district, gave her message, which outlined the plans for the district, and will later be given in full, and introduced the distinguished guests, including Mesdames A. H. Brenner, state president; S. V. Sanford, vice president-at-large; R. K. Rambo, second vice president; H. H. McCall, director for life; Miss Julia Sparks, headquarters secretary; Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, director for life; E. M. Helbig, E. K. Large, Ira E. Farmer, state chairmen; J. E. McElroy, president ninth district; Wellington Stevenson, president, and Mrs. Harry L. Green, past president of the League of Women Voters. The address on "Individual Responsibility," by the state president, Mrs. Brenner, received an ovation. She recalled that the federation had now reached middle age, the dangerous age, and urged that it be guarded from errors, and asked that Georgia adopt the theme of the biennial as part of its endeavor, "More Leisure for Development of Spiritual Life."

Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions governing the activities of the district were presented by the resolutions committee, Mesdames R. K. Rambo, Oscar Palmour, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, adopted, included indorsement of the multilateral treaty, indorsement of plan for infirmary at Tallulah Falls school and expressing appreciation of the work of Doctors Brown and Crenshaw, indorsement of a move to secure appropriation from the 1929 legislature for building and equipping an establishment where the adult blind may be taught, appropriations for permanent additions to Gracewood, the hospital for mentally deficient children, and adoption of plan for one annual Indian program and establishing a loan exhibit of Indian arts and crafts at the High museum, permission having been secured for a room to house this exhibit. Resolutions of thanks were adopted and will be sent to Senators Harris and George and Congressman Steele for service in securing needed expansion of hospital No. 48. Attention was called to the change in the fiscal year, which now runs from January to January, and Mrs. Hess requested that elections be held prior to April 15, that names of new officers be published in the state year book.

The department chairmen presided during presentation of the division reports with the citizenship chairman, Mrs. J. D. Evans, presiding; Americanization, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, made a report outlining forcefully the needs and plans for this work and urged the forming of cosmopolitan clubs among the adult foreigners as has been done by the college students and the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. that a better understanding and closer contact be established. Mrs. Harry Leesher Green, announced a citizenship training institute for January. Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman of soldier relief, read a telegram from Congressman Steele announcing he had been advised by General Hines that the present site of hospital No. 48 would be retained and contract let early in January for enlargement of quarters. The chairman has worked unceasingly for this needed addition to the hospital and for a recreation building adequate to its needs and was given a rising vote of thanks upon this news of her success. Mrs. Warren White presented a program for Indian welfare which was adopted. She told of the interest of the officials of the High Museum in the plan to establish a loan exhibit of Indian arts and crafts. Reports were made on legislation by Mrs. Charles Morris and community service by Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Department of public welfare, with Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman, announced the health work of DeKalb and Fulton had been outstanding and had produced favorable comment and that the plant of the state chairman of public welfare for Georgia had been published in pamphlet of the general federation, and others reporting included Mrs. Nat Kaiser, child welfare; Miss Lillian Alexander, public health; Mesdames A. G. Helmar, Gracewood; Ira E. Farmer, social and industrial conditions, announced plans. J. I. Bloom, cooperation with Georgia association workers with the blind, and Josephus Camp, Georgia sanitarium, presented reports of splendid accomplishments. Tom Fulton, corrections, newly appointed, outlined plans. Department of education, Tom Brooke, chairman; Wellington Stevenson, rural schools; asked work for Senator George's bill for vocational training; Z. V. Peterson, literacy; J. R. Bachman, motion pictures; James L. Logan, reported. Mrs. John McDougald announced a club institute on the day preceding the state executive board meeting. American home chairman is Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, and Mrs. A. F. McGhee, home extension, reported a model farm home during the Appalachian Power meeting. Mrs. L. K. Mackay, wild flowers and birds, reported work done and plans for the year. Tallulah Falls school, with Mesdames Oscar Palmour scholarship, and E. M. Helbig maintenance, reported $193 since May for scholarships; the Atlanta federation has completed under three administrations the two foundation scholarships of $2,000 each in honor of two of its founders. Mrs. Kelly Evans, of Hot Springs, Va., donated $1,000 for a septic tank. Mrs. H. H. McCall reported a gift of $1,000 worth of instruments and equipment for the infirmary. Miss Nellie Emory, for Ella F. White endowment, reported North Peachtree Road club on the honor roll as having completed its pledge. Mrs. E. K. Large reported 12 girls being educated in the fifth district on the student aid fund and $255 received from district since last meeting, and a scholarship to the Potter-Spiker school was announced. Dues should be paid in January or February. Mrs. M. E. Judd, state treasurer, offered a silver vase to the district which first pays all state dues. Reports of district chairmen should be in hands of state chairmen by March 15. Mrs. J. T. Little, fine arts, and Miss Helen Knox Spain will make the objective of the division of music to secure credit music on college curricull as in other states. Mrs. Natalie Buchanan announced plans for the community drama section as did Mme. Frank Miller for community singing. Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of publicity, gave a brief talk on proper club publicity. Master Robert Edwin Wells, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere E. Wells, and mascot of the district, was introduced. Mrs. J. H. Savage, president of the Civic club, of West End, extended an invitation for the November meeting.

Luncheon was served at the East Point school by the high school pupils under the direction of Miss Lelia Bunce, chairman of home economics teaching for the district, and director of home economics for Fulton county. Mrs. Hess, in introducing the toast mistress, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, stated she embodied the theme of the convention, "Community Service Through Information, Inspiration, Cooperation and Recreation." Miss Helen Knox Spain introduced Dr. Alfred W. DeLonge, head of the department of Germanic languages at Agnes Scott college. Dr. DeLonge is a native of Belgium and a pupil of Jean de Reske. His baritone voice was heard with splendid effect in the prologue, from "Pagliacci" and "Thora," by Stephen Adams. Dr. DeLonge was accompanied by Mrs. George Hinman at the piano. Mrs. Natalie Buchanan read a one-act play delightfully. Responses were made to toasts by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, "What Do the Individual Clubs Mean to the Federation?" Mrs. S. V. Sanford, "Why Should Community Clubs Federate." Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, "Relation of the Districts of the State Federation" and How They Should Function.' Mrs. A. I. Branham, "Inspiration Essential to Efficient Club Work."

Club Institute Held in Colbert.

Mrs. A. C. Skelton, president of the eighth district, and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, first vice president, were honor guests at the club institute held in Colbert in the school building, the instructive program being presided over by Mrs. H. H. Hampton and Mrs. Skelton. Mrs. Hampton made the welcome address and Mrs. McWhorter spoke on "Club Foundations." Mrs. Skelton conducted a round table discussion. Music was furnished by Mrs. Miles Collier and Miss Polly Betts.

The guests were taken in a body to visit the library and were taken back to the domestic department of the school, where luncheon was served. Mrs. Skelton presided at the afternoon session and Mrs. J. W. Gholston talked on how to entice the ladies to make reports and the necessity of same. Expressions of appreciation were given by Mrs. J. C. Hardman.

Hartwell Woman's Club Celebrates Book Week.

The educational committee of the Hartwell Woman's club put on a splendid program for book week that is inspiring to other clubs. Mrs. A. C. Skelton is chairman of this committee and sends the following report. She says: "A book pageant was given in the school auditorium. Through an improvised book-door, living illustrations appeared as the characters were called for. Short sketches were given from many children's classics: a magazine parade, composed of children representing and advertising children's magazines, was given at the meeting of the Woman's club Friday. Mothers were urged to subscribe for one or more of these magazines; a magazine shower was given the mill school; a magazine shower was given the negro school; a book shower was planned for the public school to be carried out Thursday evening; reading contests have been put on in five grades of the grammar school and at the mill school, the Woman's club giving books to be used as prizes for the pupils who do the greatest amount of intelligent reading during the next six weeks; the Georgia Library commission has been extensively advertised. Every school in Hart county has had its services fully experienced and people have been urged to make use of it; mothers of school children and members of the Woman's club have costumed characters for plays, dramatizing and stressing books in each of the grammar grades of the school; at the November club meeting the Woman's club promised the U. D. C. chapter to join the organization on the building of a 'memorial hall' which will include club rooms as well as a library, and this will be Hartwell's first public library."

Montezuma Club Holds Meeting.

Twenty-two years ago the Montezuma Woman's club was organized; two years later admitted to state federation, and in 1922 admitted to general federation. Since it has always been the custom to hold two meetings of each month from September until June, the Montezuma Woman's club had its first meeting on the first Friday of September and will hold its sixth meeting November 30. The clubhouse is not only fully equipped and in a location but stands also for the purposed policies and patriotism.

This has been well stressed by its enthusiastic membership. Programs are outlined in accordance with the departments of the state federation.

The club is most appreciative of its new president for the year, Mrs. F. L. Perry, one of Montezuma's most brilliant women. She has presided at each meeting and has brought messages of good cheer. Of the many things that have been done through the club work this organization and the first girl from Montezuma will be sent to the University of Georgia at Athens, through Louise Hays scholarship. During book week, one reference book was donated to the school. The "rest room" at the school building has not only had regular inspection for the fall term, but has been newly supplied with the necessary equipment as needed.

Mrs. Gillentine Heads Southeastern Council as President

The ninth annual meeting of the Southeastern council, held at Asheville November 26 and 27, was constructive in every sense and the clubwomen of the southeast think that the work of the council will do much toward helping the southern states to bring their work up to the standard they have set for themselves. New officers elected: President, Mrs. Flora Gillentine, Nashville, Tenn.; vice president, Mrs. A. Y. Malone, Dothan, Ala.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Maginnis, Rock Hill, S. C. These officers are to be called president and vice president, instead of chairmen as in the past by a ruling of the council.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia federation, was on the program for a report of the biennial convention at San Antonio, which she gave on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Brenner is a close observer and especially gifted in bringing out the high lights in relating facts and on this occasion pleased her audience with her account of the Texas biennial of six months ago. Mrs. Brenner also represented Mrs. A. P. Brantley, general federation director for Georgia, who could not be present, and in behalf of Mrs. Brantley extended to the council an invitation to hold the 1930 meeting in Brunswick. The invitation was accepted with the provision that the meeting be held within the dates set by the council for the regular meetings in future, September 20 to October 3.

Mrs. J. F. Sippel, president of the general federation, said in her address that home is the vital element and the right home life is "the greatest contribution our women leaders can make to the unfolding of civilization." Mrs. Flora Gillentine gave an able address on "America's Attitude Toward Law, Justice and Crime." Public health, Mrs. A. C. Avery, winner of $5,000 prize offered by general federation; club institutes, Miss Leila Russell, Winthrop college, South Carolina; scholarships, Mrs. Thomas F. Cleaver, Kentucky; adult illiteracy, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, North Carolina federation; conservation, Mrs. M. L. Stanley, Florida federation. Each address was followed by a round table discussion in which everyone took part. Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, spoke on Tuesday evening on the condition of the south educationally and declared that while conditions are better there is still a serious lack and much room for improvement.

Bainbridge Club Plans Classes.

Bainbridge Woman's club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Gragg and the president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, presided. Mrs. Z. B. Subers was elected assistant treasurer and Mrs. C. C. Chappell was appointed chairman of the calendar committee. The treasurer, Miss Olive Morgan, reported a fund of $695.84 in the treasury. The better homes department read a letter from Miss Epsie Campbell suggesting a course in home work. The club decided to contract for a course in interior decoration to be given by Miss Campbell's department during the latter part of February. Mrs. Gordon Chason reporting for the civics department, gave an instructive talk in regard to fall planting and beautifying the homes and streets. Mrs. Chason also urged patronage of home industries. Mrs. A. H. Parker, chairman education department, announced an essay contest to be given to the school children. Mrs. L. W. Willis, chairman of the ways and means department, reported that $17.50 had been made by selling sandwiches, etc., on election day.

Mrs. W. A. Dole won the A. Rosenfeld prize of $12.50 for having the most beautiful grounds during 1928. Mrs. C. C. Chappel was voted the A. Rosenfeld prize of $12.50 for having the most continuous improvement in her home surrounding during 1928. Mrs. Otis Boll was awarded the prize of $25 for the best article on the resources and possibilities of Bainbridge and Decatur county. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert read a very instructive and beautiful paper on music in the public schools. The hostesses were Mesdames E. A. Gragg, J. C. Hooten, E. A. Wimberly, H. B. Funderburke, W. O. Gaines, E. B. Harrison and Miss Elizabeth Gaines.

Waycross Club Honors Prominent Clubwomen.

Waycross Woman's club, of which Mrs. E. D. Dimmock is president, entertained at luncheon last Saturday. Mesdames John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, first vice president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ottley gave a report on the progress made at the Tallulah Falls schools, showing that since 1922 the buildings have increased from two to twelve; the campus from 10 to 250 acres; the grades from eight to eleven and an accredited school; the library to the best for any rural school in Georgia; the enrollment from 50 to 264; the boarding pupils from 35 to 115, and the invested surplus from $55,000 to $85,000. Mrs. Sanford praised the club women for the effective influence the clubs are exercises in the shaping of the lives of the younger women. Mrs. Brantley thanked the Waycross club for having been made an honorary life member and emphasized the great work that is being accomplished by the eleventh district federation.

Talks were made by Judge Harry D. Reed, Judge J. D. Blalock and Jack Williams, of the Kiwanis club; C. C. Shedd, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; H. A. Stallings, of the Lions' club; H. S. Redding, prominent druggist; Chas. N. Wilson, scout executive, and Rev. C. S. Van Winkle, of the First Christian church. The following officials of the women's clubs were introduced: Mesdames J. E. Penland, J. G. Steinheimer, J. A. Rollinson, G. F. Folks, H. S. Redding, J. M. Cox, Cargyle Brinson, C. H. Harley, Lamar Ramel, Miss Mary McKnight, Mesdames J. Mac Jennings, J. M. Fesperman, W. R. Few, H. D. Reed, C. M. Stevens, W. F. Reavis, J. L. Walker, Miss Leila Summerall, C. C. Shedd, W. N. Jones, Herbert Bradshaw, Miss Bessie Maynard, Mrs. Ivey Rabun, Misses Winifred Quarterman, Buna Turner, Ellen Goodrich, Mesdames R. C. Ulmer, Mrs. Mary Haynes Ditteau, G. C. Purviance, Misses Theresa Graman and Miss Ruth Bunn.

Mrs. William Converse gave two vocal solos and Mrs. Eustace McKinney two violin solos. Miss Lillian Price and Miss Jeannette Purdon were at the piano. The honor guests were presented with cosrage bouquets by the Georgians, one of the women's clubs, and Mrs. Dimrock, president of the Waycross Woman's club, presided.

Mrs. Clifford Smith Gives Report On LaGrange Woman's Club

Mrs. Clifford Smith, president of LaGrange Woman's club, makes the following report upon her organization. She says:

"The record of accomplishments made by the LaGrange Woman's club for the year 1927-28, while not equaling that of 1926-27, when the Memorial library was built largely through the efforts of the club, yet is an admirable record. In the construction of the building in order to give as much space as possible to the library proper in the building which comprises the library and the Woman's club room, the club was provided with a very small kitchen. This year a nice, roomy kitchen and service pantry have been added to the clubroom at a cost of $1,150. This has been paid for and the kitchen fitted with a large, new gas stove and supplied with adequate utensils, and sufficient silver and china provided to serve about 100 people. The most absorbing interest of the club is the maintaining and building up the library for greater usefulness. Several hundred new books have been added and the readers for the first six months of the current year have numbered 12,548. The Woman's club has contributed $560 to the support of the library during the year past; has bought all books and supplies; has received all funds for maintenance; has paid all bills and salaries, and has rendered statements monthly to the trustees and annually to the city council.

Junior Membership.

"The junior membership section promoted Better Book week, adding about 100 books to the library. These young girls sponsored Better Speech week, assisted materially in the renovation of the furniture of the club room and in addition carried on their own programs and gave a beautiful play and valentine party to the entire club membership. The civics and community service section sold the Red Cross Christmas seals with splendid success, sponsored clean-up week, and were instrumental in getting the LaGrange Savings bank to prepare and furnish a vacant lot with swings and other apparatus for a children's playground, and the members of the section supervise the daily play time on the grounds. This has proved very popular with the children. The garden section, which has joined the Federated Garden Clubs of Georgia, has given three very successful flower shows—a chrysanthemum show in November, with Mrs. Oscar Palmour as the speaker; a tulip display in April, and recently a most cerditable show of dahlias, roses and other garden flowers. LaGrange is very fortunate in having a number of lovely gardens. The civics and the garden sections plan to beautify the LaGrange sector of the Atlanta and West Point highway by planting oaks, dogwoods and crepe myrtle. The D. A. R.'s are assisting in this project. The slogan of the garden section is 'A garden for every home.' The fine arts is another junior section with subdivisions in music, drama, poetry and art. Splendid study courses are provided and enthusiastically carried on; a number of them are conducted by the college teachers. This year these divisions of the fine arts are featuring American productions. Their meetings are held bi-monthly, and once a year these divisions combine to give a wonderful program for the general club meetings.

Health Survey.

"During the past year a very comprehensive health survey of the fourth congressional district was prepared by the public health and child welfare sections and questionnaires were sent to seven clubs. This survey entailed untold labor, and the Woman's club was highly complimented by the national chairman on the splendid report sent to national headquarters. The public health section furnished milk, clothes and a nurse for a large number of needy and sick children. The child welfare section's chief work for the year has been the clinics for immunizing pre-school children against diptheria. These clinics have been held in the clubroom, and during the year 89 pre-school children have been immunized free of charge. Mothers' clubs have been formed and a course of instructive reading and also demonstration classes for the care of children have been carried on. One young mother and child who were shut-ins were visited and entertained; dainty food was given them, and an entirely different aspect of life furnished. This section gave $1,007 to the purchase of a fresh air camp for undernourished children. The club sent one child to this fresh air camp and also gave a scholarship to one of the county 4-H girls. The child welfare section received the prizes of $10 and $25 given by the general club for the leader and the section doing the most constructive work for the community during the year.

American Home.

"The American home section held a splendid show of women's work, every branch being well displayed. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson addressed the club most beautifully on the necessity of the maintenance of a real American home at this meeting. This section is arranging vocational classes in cooking, sewing, drawing, painting and interior decoration for the coming year. Each section vies with the others in giving the most attractive general program once during the year. For the past two years the club has ardently encouraged junior membership. This feature has been especially dear to the heart of the president and she has made every effort possible to interest these young girls with the gratifying result of having an enthusiastic

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

Everybody's Christmas Store

Keely's is truly Everybody's Christmas Store . . . . and always has been. Young people with their slim purses and older people with their fuller purses like to do their present-buying here

Why Not Make It a Handkerchief Christmas?

Gifts That Are Always Appreciated!

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS—Three dainty hankies of pure linen in all-white, or white with colored designs.

$1.00 -- $1.25 -- $1.50 -- $2.00

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Sheer, exquisite linen is always in good taste. At such a price as this, one can lay in a supply for all the feminine members of the family.

19c or 3 for 50c

CREPE HANDKERCHIEFS—Featuring dainty lace borders.

50c each

EMBROIDERED DESIGNS—Are featured in these lovely linen handkerchiefs—each one individually lovely and different.

35c—50c—75c—$1.00

FOR MEN—Pure linen 'kerchiefs with embroidered initial. The simple, but pretty, kind he likes to tuck in his pocket.

50c each

COLORED THREADS—make these men's handkerchiefs boast individuality.

25c each

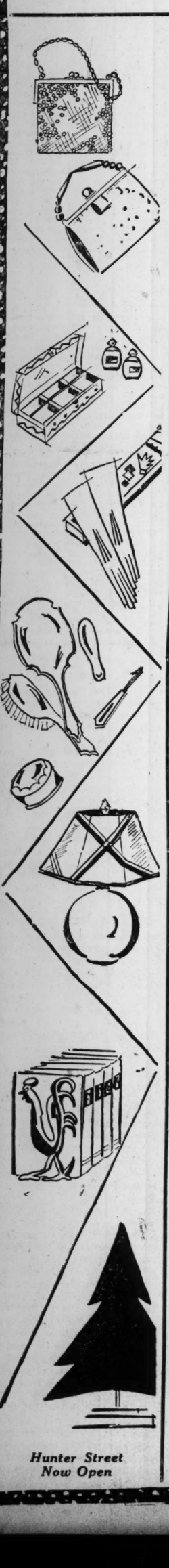
PATCH WORK—and colored drawn threads are the distinguishing notes in these men's pure linen handkerchiefs.

50c each

GEORGETTE HANDKERCHIEFS—with hand-painted designs are the favorites to carry with fluffy, frilly evening frocks.

59c each

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right



Feminine Fancies Are Stirred by

Ribbon Novelties

59c to $2.25

That girl at school, that dignified business woman, that demure grandmother—they all adore dainty little oddities in ribbon. Here are four lovely favorites:

Handkerchief Cases—Sachets—Handkerchief and Garter Sets—Garter Sets—

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right

The Practical Mind Chooses

Gift Umbrellas

$4.98 to $10.00

All silk umbrellas and imported Swiss Gloria umbrellas in pretty solid colors and charming color combinations are presented with new and different handles of every imaginable description.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

Paris-Designed and Hand-Made in The Philippines—

Gift Gowns and Teddies

Made of a sheer quality of exquisite nainsook, these gowns and teds are marvels of beauty in the realm of hand-made lingerie! Daintily embroidered in softly shaded pastel colors of Pink, Blue, Orchid on White, they feature cut work patterns and lovely net medallions. Square necks and round . . . scalloped armholes.

$1.98

Regular $2.95 Values!

Blanket Robes

$3.95

Rolled collars, cord sashes—tailored styles. Small, large, medium.

KEELY'S—Second Floor—Rear

***As-You-Like-It* Chiffon Hose**

$1.95

The hose that is known for its durability and wear!

***Humming Bird* Silk Hosiery**

$1.50

Featuring a fine lisle garter hem and lisle sole.

***Finery* Chiffon Hose**

$1.85

With the Stops-the-runs Coral band. Dainty square heels.

Gift Hosiery Suggestions

The quality-right and fashion-right hose that always satisfy the giver and the giftee.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

***Kayser* Chiffon Weight**

$1.95

Picot top and pointed heel—Silk from top to toe.

***Kayser* Service Weight**

$1.50

Pure silk with fine lisle garter hem and lisle sole.

***McCallum* Sheer Chiffon**

$1.95

Gunmetal, Cinnabar, Walnut or Shadow—all with the popular Black heel.

Pleasing Gifts For Masculine Tastes---

In the Boys' Shop, First Floor

Lovely Fabrics for Gift Lingerie

Truly treasured are gifts that the donor makes—for they possess personality. Sew up a few seams, use a dainty bit of lace and a touch of embroidery—and you have a gift that receives a cordial reception. Listed below are fashionable lingerie fabrics.

Presented in Orchid—Nile Green—Pink—Peach—Flesh—White—Turquoise—Maize

CREPE SATIN

$1.98 $2.95 $3.50

TRIPLE VOILE

$2.95

CREPE DE CHINE

$1.59 $1.98 $2.95 $3.50

FLAT CREPE

$1.59 $1.98 $2.95 $3.50

SOCIETY WASH SATIN

$2.00

MALLINSON'S PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA

$3.50

CHENEY'S WASHABLE PASTEL PRINTS

$2.95

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right

Dollar Day In the Gift Shop!

2,000 Pieces of Fine Quality Glassware On Sale for Tomorrow Only at $1.00!

$1.00

CONSOLE SETS—Three pieces, shown in Rose or Green.

MAYONNAISE SETS—SUGAR AND CREAM SETS—CAKE PLATES—RELISH DISHES—In attractive cut designs.

FOOT STOOLS—Oblong shapes with velour tops. Mahogany finished legs.

WALL PLAQUES—Presented in a wide range of exquisite softly-shaded colors and lovely designs.

KEELY'S—Gift Shop—Third Floor

Lovely Dolls

$1.00 to $15.50

Do you want a tiny, cuddly cry baby?—or a large, exquisitely dressed "grown-up" doll?—or a charming Ella Cinders? They're all at Keely's ready for your selection.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

Men's Neckwear

$1.00

Dad, Grandfather, Him, Little Brother, that list of uncles—why not buy ties for them? New colors, new patterns—Ties that are cut and made to hold their shape. In attractive gift boxes.

Lounging and Bath Robes

Men's Sizes $6.75—$14.75 **Boys' Sizes** $3.75—$7.50

The gift he'll like best of all!—A warm, comfortable robe of Silk, Rayon, Blanket Cloth or De Luxe Terry. Some are presented in sets with slippers.

Mufflers—Scarfs—Squares—Ties

$1.00 to $3.50

The present that will possess individuality! Imported novelties, presented in the very newest styles and colors.

New Leather Belts

75c to $2.50

Featuring initial buckles and beltograms.

We Carry a Complete Line of Suits for the Big Boys

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

KEELY'S

Whitehall at Hunter

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right

Hunter Street Now Open

Hunter Street Now Open

THE CONSTITUTION

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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

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By Mail Only.

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 2, 1928.

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THE SHORT SESSION.

The short winter session of congress convenes Monday. It will conclude its labors when the new congress is inaugurated on March 4th.

Then, unless the president-elect, Herbert Hoover, who will be inaugurated at the time the new congress is sworn in, calls an extra session for a specific purpose the new congress will not convene for actual legislative business until the following December.

An extra session is, however, a practical certainty as Mr. Hoover declared, shortly before the election, that if elected, he would call congress into an extra session to enact farm relief measures, provided satisfactory legislation of this nature should not be passed during the winter session.

The latter is not probable, although President Coolidge is anxious to have farm relief legislation credited to his administration.

The president has a better hold on congress at this session than he has had heretofore, or perhaps on any congress since his entry into the white house. And he proposes to drive, with force and an irrevocable determination, many issues to conclusion.

After his apparent indifference for two sessions as to the entry of the United States into the World Court he is now planning to push it through along with ratification by the senate of the Kellogg pact outlawing international war. In this he is to be earnestly commended, for the treaty will be infinitely more effective for this country if we are members of the Court. Without that, however altruistic its purposes, its actual force will be more moral and psychological than mandatory.

The "big navy program" will precipitate more heated controversy, perhaps, than any issue the president will attempt to drive through. It is warmly supported by many members of congress, by public opinion, and by a large element of the press of both parties, but one wonders what has become of all the movements during the past few years for disarmament.

Of course, the heavy work of the short session will be the supply bills, and it is probable this session will run appropriations far in excess of any former peace-time record. This is not to be deplored, however, provided the services of government are adequate to the funds provided. Flood control must get an actual start without mere gestures. The government is far behind in public buildings, especially in the south. Millions of dollars have been long invested in sites that are vacant, while rents are being paid to an enormous volume. This is not good business, and a great building program should be inaugurated.

Federal aid for highways should not be reduced. And inland waterways need a new federal impetus. To all of these development projects both parties are committed.

The short sessions following congressional elections are generally referred to as "lame duck" sessions due to the fact that defeated members continue from December until March to have a voice and vote in legislation. This is fundamentally wrong, and congress should change the system.

LOUIS J. DINKLER.

News of the tragic death of Louis J. Dinkler, chairman of the board of the great chain of hotels carrying his name, and of which his son, Carling, is president, shocked his multitude of friends throughout the whole country.

He was one of the most widely known hotel men in the south, and from an humble beginning many years ago in Macon, he expanded his business until, with the aid of his son, who was literally "raised in the business," the Dinkler system numbered ten of the south's foremost hotels, with a great business organization employing more than a thousand people.

His geniality made and held friends. In civic affairs he was active and always generous.

In his death Atlanta has lost a good and useful citizen.

OTHER STATES SEE THE LIGHT.

As the new year approaches the sound, progressive thought of Georgia turns more to the necessity for a revision of the state's highway laws, radical changes in construction methods, and for the issuance of state bonds to finish the state's job at the earliest possible moment.

Three southern states—Louisiana, Missouri and West Virginia—at the recent general election voted road bonds aggregating $140,000,000, to insure completion in a comparatively short period of their state highway systems. Missouri approved a $75,000,000 issue to round out development of a 7,640-mile system, having approved a $60,000,000 issue in 1920. West Virginia voters approved a $35,000,000 issue and Louisiana placed approval on a $30,000,000 issue.

A tourist and his wife, motoring to the Mississippi coast for the winter, came by way of Atlanta to spend Thanksgiving day with friends.

"Roads? Marvelous, **except in Georgia,**" he explained to his friends. And thus it is.

The legislature cannot longer temporize with this situation. It is of too great economic importance to permit it to go along in the present unsatisfactory "pay-as-you-don't-go" way.

SOIL SURVEYS ESSENTIAL.

One of the outstanding activities of the Georgia State College of Agriculture is the making of soil surveys. They are a guide to farm practice and a means to increased crop production.

The work of the United States department of agriculture along this line was impressively revealed at the annual meeting of the Soil Survey association, which closed its two-day session in Washington November 21.

"The soil survey lies at the foundation of our whole program of agriculture. We cannot solve our problem until we have a sound land classification. The soil survey is the most important of all the agricultural work that is going forward because the agricultural problem today can be solved only by getting facts and applying them to the present situation," said Doctor Woods, department director of scientific work.

Doctor Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry, said that America today has the best soil survey organization in the world. "Your work is fundamental and comes first if we hope to work out a satisfactory agricultural program," he told the soil specialists.

"It is doubtful if there is any other line of public work of such great economic value that can be done at so low a cost to the taxpayer as the soil survey," Doctor McCall, chief of the bureau of soil investigation, told the soil scientists, and pointed out that the 800,000,000 acres of agricultural lands so far mapped and surveyed in the United States have cost only a fraction over two cents an acre, including both federal and state expenses to date.

The tremendous practical value of the soil survey in securing a definite accounting of the assets and liabilities of soil types in any agricultural region was emphasized by Dr. J. H. Stallings, agronomist for 120,000 acres of land contained in the Penny-Gwinn farm of Florida. By using the method of the government's soil survey and making a detailed map of the soils in the entire area of that farm, Doctor Stallings has clearly proved which crops are best adapted to each soil and has substituted definite scientific knowledge for the costly guess work and hit-or-miss methods of the average farmer.

This soil survey work has proved that one Florida soil which produces the largest crops of potatoes is utterly useless for grapes and pecan trees; that other soil which is poorly adapted to Irish potatoes will grow bumper crops of sweet potatoes; that frequently where two soils meet in the same field there will be a highly successful crop of corn on the one and a total crop failure on the other. The same situation applies to Georgia as to Florida, and the state agricultural college and the government have combined in a splendid service.

In addition to the great economic benefits to be gained from the use of the soil survey by increasing numbers of farmers as a guide to the selection of soils and the adaptation of the proper land to the right crop, the soil surveyors say that this work of the government has revealed erosion as the greatest menace to the fertility of American soil and has also pointed to the means of solution by establishing the characteristics and location of those soils peculiarly liable to loss from rainwash and gullying.

The greatest loss to soil fertility in the United States is not from poor methods of cultivation, but from soil erosion, Hugh H. Bennett, specialist in erosion and field inspector of the bureau of chemistry and soils, told the meeting of soil scientists. He said there is 21 times the annual loss of plant food from rainwash as from cropping. He pointed out practical means of preventing erosion, particularly the practice of terracing which has been successfully applied to 494,000 acres of land in Texas during the past year.

Dr. C. F. Marbut, chief of the soil survey, United States department of agriculture, told the soil scientists and surveyors that they are creating a new science by the accumulation of data which will prove invaluable in the conservation of America's most important resource, the fertility of the soil.

ATLANTA'S NEW AIR LINES.

The inauguration Saturday of a new air mail, passenger and parcel service, linking Chicago, Atlanta and Miami, makes Atlanta distinctively the aviation hub of the south. It is a new challenge to perfect all port requirements, in accordance with federal standardization, at the earliest possible moment.

The new service places Atlanta in daily air transport touch with more than half of the continent, as the eastern line which has been in operation several months reaches to Boston, and the southwestern line to New Orleans. At all of these points air connections are made with other great cities of the country, and from a passenger standpoint it is now possible to fly to Havana and return, as a regular line is operated between Miami and the Cuban metropolis.

No transportation service has in the past developed with the rapidity and the scientific success and assurance, during the pioneering years, as that of air transportation.

The time is not far distant, if Atlanta and Fulton county do their part, when ships will be moving from and to this city, from and to almost everywhere, almost every hour of the day and night. What that will mean to Atlanta economically is inestimable.

RUSSIAN CHOIR COMING.

Music lovers in Atlanta and throughout Georgia are deeply interested in the concert to be given at the Woman's Club auditorium here Tuesday evening by the Russian symphonic choir.

The organization will introduce at least two Czechoslovakian songs, and one of these, a Bohemian song, with its gaiety and unusual lilt, is said to give promise of becoming as popular a hit in the south as the "March of the Wooden Soldiers" from the Chauve Souris.

The Russian choir will appear in Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club, of which Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore is president.

Sale of seats will begin Monday at the Phillips & Crew company and continue until late afternoon, after which a box office will be opened at the Woman's Club auditorium.

The programs of the choir, as arranged by Basile Kibalchich, contain a good many musical numbers which were originally written for orchestra or piano and which he has arranged for his chorus. This is said to include an excerpt from the slow movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which is reported to be an extraordinary piece of work.

"DRIVERS WHO IMBIBE."

In a recent issue of the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger appears a very thoughtful editorial under the caption "Drivers Who Imbibe." It follows The Constitution's similar editorial contention made time and again—that is, that the driver of an automobile should abstain from even a single drink of intoxicating liquor. A drunken driver is the great street and highway menace, and usually, by some freak of circumstances, the innocent sufferer. Observation has taught that the drunken driver kills and injures others, but only rarely is killed, or maimed.

The editorial from our Kentucky contemporary follows:

"The automobile driver who drinks to excess is the terror of the road. Death and disaster follow in his wake. But should any driver even taste liquor while he is operating a motor vehicle? Few will answer in the affirmative, and there are some who will contend that the moderate drinker becomes a menace to public safety when he is behind the wheel.

"It is undoubtedly a fact that even a little liquor often upsets the balance and normal attitude of the mind, and affects the drinker's operation of a motor car unfavorably. Liquor makes some persons confident. From other persons it takes away confidence and makes them doubtful and hesitating. Liquor does not mix well with the driving of a motor vehicle.

"A motor car or truck is not improperly called a private locomotive. The driver has to undergo training to operate a machine that weighs a ton and can develop a speed in excess of a mile a minute. If it is essential that locomotive engineers abstain from liquor then it is essential that drivers of motor cars, which have no rails to keep them in their course, abstain from intoxicating drink. The driver of a car should deny himself the use of liquor whether he rides alone or is responsible for the safety of others.

"Probably the most difficult case to treat is that of the driver who does not get drunk with the intention of operating a motor vehicle while in that condition. And these cases seem to predominate. Those who must have their intoxicants should leave their cars in the garage."

Experts make the statement that the so-called "moderate drinker" is not safe at the controls of a high-powered automobile. Sometimes just one drink—especially of the average bootleg concoction—will make the hand unsteady, and the brain more susceptible of "risks" than good, sober judgment dictates.

Drunken drivers should not only be severely dealt with, but they should be inhibited by law from continued driving. And the rule of reason, if a driver applies it to himself or herself, will stay the hand before the glass is lifted to the lips.

SOUTH'S ECONOMIC SOUNDNESS.

The monthly review of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, covering business and agricultural conditions in the sixth district, is one of the most optimistic ever issued by that institution. It must be understood that the federal reserve bank's conclusions are thoroughly dependable as, in the very nature of its responsibilities, it cannot afford to speculate in situations, or engage in guesswork. Wholesale and retail merchants report unusually heavy increases.

"Collections in both wholesale and retail trade showed considerable improvement over September," the federal reserve statement said.

November crop estimates by the United States department of agriculture show small increases over those of a month earlier for some of the principal crops of this district among them corn, potatoes, cotton, rice and sugar. The review further says:

"Savings deposits declined slightly in October, and for the first time in several years show a decrease compared with the same date a year ago."

While necessarily the federal reserve bank does not enter into any controversial issue, it is very obvious to every student of economics that the wild speculative stock orgy in New York, which has been running since last summer, has been responsible for the decline in southern savings deposits.

Despite this one discordant note the review is an unchallengable evidence of the marvelously growing trade conditions in the south, and of the general prosperity of the one section which is growing more rapidly than any other in America.

APPLES FOR CHRISTMAS.

"Make a Christmas present of a box of Georgia appless" is a slogan that is being promulgated by the Consolidated Apple Growers' exchange at Cornelia. It is being circulated and vigorously encouraged by Atlanta produce dealers.

The 1928 apple crop of north Georgia is one of the best—if not the best—in the history of the state's apple industry, both in size and quality.

"There's nothing that will be more appropriate or more appreciated than a box of luscious Georgia apples," says a statement made public here by the growers' exchange. Every Georgia family should include a box of such apples among its Christmas presents. Children, and grown-ups as well, will enjoy Christmas more with apples in the house than they will if there are no apples. In fact, can one imagine Christmas without apples? One may have everything else, but if there are no apples something will be missing.

"Georgia apples for Georgia children when Santa Claus comes to Georgia" is an important thing to remember.

It will take many apples to fill the Christmas stockings and decorate all the Christmas trees this year in Georgia, but nature has done its best to produce a big crop in the face of unfavorable weather conditions.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is a proverb that has been amended by the north Georgia growers to read, "An apple a day makes children gay in a wonderful way—at Christmas."

No better or finer apples are grown in the United States than in Georgia, and our people should insist upon the Georgia apple. It will help a great and rapidly developing industry.

The Japanese are credited with going to the bottom of things, which may account for the plans of an 80-story office building which will be set in an excavation 1,100 feet deep.

Atlanta, known as the New York of the south, is in close touch with Governor-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose headquarters are at Warm Springs, Ga.

Jesse Lasky says that in five years there will be no silent motion pictures. And we have been thinking they have been mighty loud all these years!

Nicaragua wonders why the United States didn't call on them for help during its election period.

It will take more than a straw vote to determine the world's greatest football team.

We often wonder how a cow can be contented when it has to look at all the backs of bill boards.

Campaigning by radio proves that **ether is more or less fatal.**

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Living or Existing?

This very familiar phrase, which I have taken as my text, implies that one's life may be full or empty. We

often say, there seems to be so little in life for certain people. Most of us think that a man's life depends upon his surroundings. The dissatisfied man wants to go somewhere else—change his position. The poor man wants to surround himself with the luxuries of wealth. The social discontent wants to get into another social circle. The religious idea of heaven is too often the hope to get rid of many disagreeable things in this world, and go where one is surrounded by everything he wants.

Life Is Within.

It is thus we miss the secret of life. One's life depends not upon his surroundings. Of course the surroundings may greatly add to, or subtract from, the richness of life, but primarily one's life depends upon himself. It is not what he has, or where he is, but what he is. One's surroundings may be idea and yet his life may be none the better for his environment.

In its last analysis, one's life will depend upon his ability to appreciate and appropriate. We have only to suggest a man with no appetite at the richest banquet, a deaf man at a concert, a blind man in an art gallery, or an illiterate man in a library. Of course this is an exaggeration, but we do not know that one may have an ear as sensitive as a deer, and yet no ear for music. He may have an eye as far-seeing as a savage, and no appreciation of a sunset. He may have the learning of a Bacon, but no love for truth, and the manners of a Chesterfield, but no courtesy, grace or virtue.

It is from this standpoint I think of the offer of the Great Teacher, "I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." He believed that every man is capable of a larger and better life, and His purpose was to awaken and develop those latent capacities for appreciation and appropriation of that which was best. He did not come to transport a man from earth to a place called "heaven." He did not care to change a man's residence, but the man himself.

An Expanding Life.

Every man feels within himself a capacity for better things. That which we call a sense of sin, is a sense of having missed a mark, which one might have reached. The after taste of many deeds and passions and thoughts is like the bodily indigestion from food unfitted for the stomach. There was a better food for the life, which might have been eaten. The most tremendous truth which can be revealed to any man is, that he is capable of living a larger and more radiant life.

Think of the life of a baby. Its first expression of life is all in terms of physical sensations. It wants food for the body. Then its little mind begins to unfold, and life begins to expand. The world does not grow larger, but the baby grows larger. Nothing is added to the world for him, but he himself grows in ability to appreciate and appropriate that which was always in the world. No new capacities are added, but only those which were latent are awakened to life.

So we come to a favorite gospel of the preacher. One lives where he thinks. His world is within the radius of his knowledge, within the limits of his interests, circled by his sentiments, and only so large as his capacity for appreciation. It is the world of his consciousness. It is just so large and beautiful and wonderful and good as he thinks it is. The enlarging, expanding or enriching of life then, is the enlarging and expanding of the personality of the man. It is the lifting of the horizon of knowledge, the widening of the circle of the sympathies to include more and more of God's universe and God's children within one's love. To my mind, this is the meaning of the coming of Jesus into one's life to make it more abundant.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Pact To Renounce War; European Desire for Peace; A Neighborly Visit to Latin-America; China's Politics Simmering Again.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.
(Copyright, 1928, for the Atlanta Constitution.)

That there is a strong sentiment in favor of the ratification of the Kellogg pact is evident to any one. This country not only desires peace for itself, but for all the rest of the world. It has accepted the pact as an effective means to this end, and the senate so far appears to be in a mood to respond by ratification. At least, no important leader has yet announced his intention to brave the storm of reproach which opposition would inevitably bring upon him.

There is no question that failure on our part to ratify would have a most unfortunate effect. It would reverse the current of moral restraint upon war and be construed as a substantial victory for militarism.

Yet it does not seem as if we should ratify the pact without a greater appreciation of its implications than has so far become current. Secretary Kellogg's lulling assurance that there is no obligation upon the United States is hardly the whole story. Legally this may be the case. But legally, the same is true of every other country that has signed the agreement. Is it possible that an agreement which imposes no obligations upon anybody is to further the cause of peace? It would seem as if sacrifice on somebody's part was a prerequisite.

It is generally admitted that the legal effect of the pact is slight. But the great moral effect is urged. And here is where the difficulties lie. In this country, and to almost the same extent in England, the pact is looked upon as a popular condemnation of war—an expression of public opinion which any government will hesitate to oppose.

So far, so good. But on the continent of Europe it is certain that the common attitude toward the pact is something quite different. There, too, the moral aspect is emphasized. But it is the moral obligation which in European opinion the pact imposes upon the United States to take part in European quarrels.

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It is not that Europe wants war. In a visit to thirteen countries this summer I found no one country in which the government showed any desire to get into war, nor in which the people showed any sympathy for warlike aims. But without exception they look upon war as a possibility and do their thinking accordingly.

Now, it happens to be a characteristic of the nationalistic psychology that each nation believes itself to be in the right—100 per cent—and its opponents to be in the wrong to the same degree. Put these things together and the result is that each nation in Europe has convinced itself that the Kellogg pact will bring the United States into any European struggle—and on its side! The very name "Kellogg pact" is of European and not American derivation. It carries the implication that America is coming to Europe, and not Europe to America.

If we concede that the legal restraints of the agreement are almost nil and rely upon its moral implications, just how much agreement is there left when America—and let us include England—looks upon the pact as a moral undertaking not to go to war, while the continental nations look upon it as a moral undertaking on the part of the United States to come into any war that may occur!

Our own people have riveted their attention upon the implications of the pact itself. Other peoples have fastened theirs upon the implications of the reservations and interpretations. If all the governments ratify they will do so in harmony with the opinion of their respective countries. In other words, they will not be ratifying the same thing.

It rarely happens that a contract entered into by two parties, who have quite divergent understandings of its meaning and the obligations it imposes upon them, works out to the betterment of their mutual relations. It may be that the renunciation of war treaty will prove an exception, but it would be just as well to explore the possibilities and make up our minds to ratify after we have frankly faced the problems involved.

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Doubtless Mr. Hoover has set many precedents during his somewhat active career. He cannot have set a more worthy one than that of his post-election trip around Latin-America. The question "what to do with our ex-presidents" has often been raised. Heretofore our presents-elect have been left to the politicians. Mr. Hoover has discovered a better use for them. As a temporary American Prince of Wales, he is off to carry the gospel of American goods and good will to our southern neighbors.

The effect in the realm of commerce should be beneficial. It should round off the excellent work he has done in the commerce department. But the real significance of the South American trip lies deeper. It is to be found in the realm of politics.

The Latin American peoples have found many causes for complaint in our tariffs and commercial policies. In this they are not different from other countries. But such real bitterness as exists has been built upon the idea that we look down upon them, consider them as unimportant, flout their rights when its suits our purposes and intervene in their internal affairs for selfish ends.

When the president-elect of the United States, with the whole problem of staffing his administration before him, sets it aside and devotes two months to acquainting himself with the peoples and problems of the Latin American republics, he should do much to cut the ground from under those who strive to capitalize Latin American suspicion of the "Colossus of the North."

There is much, too much, for the American nations to accomplish in cooperation for them to waste their energies in vain suspicions and recriminations. The development of the southern continent holds out enormous promise for the future. There is ample work there to furnish an outlet for the energies of the people of the Americas, both North and South, for decades to come. Hoover's trip should do much to further the mutual understanding which will make this work possible.

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Recent dispatches from China are not wholly encouraging. The success of the nationalist regime in holding the country together and maintaining a degree of order has tended to push into the background the great problems which face any attempt to establish a stable government in China. Now these problems are beginning to reassert themselves.

The nationalist party has studied closely the governmental methods of the Bolsheviks in Russia and of the Fascists in Italy. As a result of their studies they have devised a governmental scheme for China which, despite its somewhat elaborate machinery, centers the real power in the hands of a comparatively small and self-perpetuating group.

Probably in the present political condition of China some such arrangement is necessary. Democracy in any real sense is a matter of the far future. This is what Sun Yat-sen called the "period of tutelage." And the nationalist leaders have arranged matters so that they will be the tutors.

In doing so they are faced with the opposition of those who would themselves like to be numbered among the elect. These, of course, include many of the ablest men in the country outside the ruling group. Their criticism of oligarchy can be based upon texts taken from the nationalist leaders themselves. Thus the imputation of bad faith and betrayal is raised, though the men who raise it would have to resort to much the same tactics if they themselves were in control.

Meanwhile the old issues of taxes and militarism re-enter to add to the difficulties. The Nanking government, like any other, must have revenues. Like any other, it takes them where it can find them. But this is just what the "tuchuns" used to do. Where, then, ask the critics, is the improvement?

Nor is militarism itself dead. In many parts of the country the control of Nanking is but nominal. Generals and marshals are the real rulers, as they were in the years past. Neither the dispositions nor the methods of these gentlemen have changed. Their motto is still "all the traffic will bear," and Nanking is powerless to check their rapacity.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Providence, R. I.

If Christianity cannot save the nations in which it is a nominal religion from deceiving themselves with pride, drenching themselves with blood and living dangerously for the world, do you not confess that as a practical religion it has failed?

You may answer that the trouble is that it is only a nominal religion, but if the church and its thousands of ministers, most of whom are earnest and devoted men, cannot make the Christianity real and vital, is not the the religion itself to blame, or do you blame the people?

I do not mean to imply that Christianity has caused the evils above mentioned, but even its most sincere adherents must admit that it has had insufficient power to prevent them. Like poetry, music or art, it has been a tremendous inspiration to a few, but as a great moral uplifting force for the masses, in my opinion, it has been useless. Yet is not that one of the claims which its supporters make for it? Christianity as an aesthetic pleasure for the few can remedy no more ills of the world than a violin solo played to a select circle of musicians, and Christianity as a vital and all-conquering force in the world of man does not exist. What or who is to blame? Is this religion impotent, or are its ministers incompetent, or are the people so stupid and wicked that they can not or will not grasp its significance?

If I read it aright your question implies that since Christianity has not yet controlled the world, it is inherently unable to do so. This implication reveals two common faults in those who hold it. The first is their failure rightly to appreciate history; the second is an impatience which the first fault naturally produces in them.

The real issue is not the actual badness of the race to which Christianity has been preached, but how much worse the race would have been had it never heard of the religion of Jesus. Read Charles Loring Brace's "Gesta Christi" and Benjamin Kidd's "Science of Power" for light on this aspect of the case.

The fact that evils exist which defy the rule of Christ does not obliterate the further fact that His rule has already exterminated many evils, or that it will not ultimately exterminate the rest. Did it ever occur to you that some of Christianity's bitterest critics enjoy a security and an amplitude of life clearly traceable to the very religion they denounce?

You are impatient with it because you have not made a balance and accurate survey of the entire situation. I do not infer that any one recognizing the present state of world affairs should relapse into easy going optimism. Truly the Christian forces need stimulus almost more than direction. You may agree with this conclusion, and if so, the agreement serves to establish my contention that there is not an existent evil which will not retreat before a Christianity which takes its Founder seriously.

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Riverhead, N. Y.

Do you believe in the death penalty, and if so, why?

Capital punishment is certainly an extreme measure, and there is a widespread antipathy toward it among certain groups as a method of executing justice. Moreover, the course of legal justice does not always maintain an even balance and its verdicts are not necessarily inerrant. This element of uncertainty accentuates the antipathy mentioned.

But strangely enough the quickened sense of life's sanctity manifested by protestors against the death penalty does not seem to extend to the innocent victims of deliberate murderers. Why should this unequal distribution of sympathy be considered humane so long as it ignores the chief sufferers from the act of willful murder?

The argument that life imprisonment is a more severe penalty than the electric chair or the hangman's rope can inflict is somewhat illogical when offered by those who oppose the less cruel penalty of death.

It is frequently asserted that capital punishment does not deter crime. But since in this country five out of six murderers escape it, would it not be fairer to say that some of them, especially professional assassins, gamble on the liberal margin?

Comparisons may be odious, nevertheless they are often illuminating. Every informed person knows that in Great Britain and Canada willful murder usually means death for the killer and that these countries enjoy practical immunity from the blood lust which defiles us.

If you wish to read an able statement against capital punishment get E. Roy Calvert's books on the question. I own he does not convince me. If the United States were less deeply implicated in the atrocious offense of cold-blooded assassination I would not support capital punishment. As things are I favor it, and understand from eminent judges and lawyers whom I have consulted that it is the one penalty the murderer dreads. Were it speedily executed in the shocking instances of deliberate homicide which we note daily, it is my firm belief that it would prove an efficient deterrent of the crime.

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YOUR BROADWAY AND MINE

BY WALTER WINCHELL.

(Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to The Constitution.)

New York, December 2.—The penalty of freak fame is exemplified again in the case of Fred Hansen, the lad who snapped pictures while the Vestris collapsed at sea. One newspaper has been receiving complaints from readers, one of which growled: "What was this guy Hansen doing taking pictures when he might have been saving lives?"

A sound argument, perhaps, but a man who would take pictures on a sinking ship is not to be handled harshly. He probably is the sort who collects old coins, foreign stamps, cigarette coupons or autographs.

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THE HECHT YOU SAY!

"Dear Walter," affectionately writes Ben Hecht, collaborator on the hit, "The Front Page," newspaper play, "I have definitely learned that the man murdered in room 349 was not Arnold Rothstein at all! It musta been two other felons."

But you're wrong there, mister. The police haven't found out much about the mystery, but they have learned that the dead man certainly was Rothstein.

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THANKS FOR THE AD.

Editor H. N. Swanson, of Collitch Humor, writes in the current number: "Lois Long's column doesn't appear because she just presented her husband with a baby girl. By the way, they have named their poodle Meadows, so that the neighbors will think they have a butler."

Mr. Dreiser, it appears, has company.

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CARDIAC ANALYSIS.

How dare you say I broke your heart?
It makes me wild with indignation.
You never had a heart to break—
It's just—a pumping station.
—Jean Douglas.

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BEHIND THE OBSCENES.

Certain sectors of Broadway are amused at the "inside" story of a producer of a musical show whose "heart" is in the production. He learned that she was receiving the attentions of the musical director, so, instead of firing her, he dismissed the baton juggler.

The other night the press agent of another attraction flirted with her, and they became fast friends.

The producer's spy lost little time telegraphing him to hasten to Philadelphia, where the show is playing, and the jealous sponsor (who has a description of her "flame") goes back stage every performance and inspects every face in the male chorus, looking for the culprit.

The other side of the yarn is that when it is related to various Broadwayfarers who have sweethearts with the same show, they invariably frown and inquire:

"Do you know her name? It's probably my girl!"

And most likely it is!

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MOOM PITCHER STUFF.

A flicker star, a wow so long as he remained voiceless, recently took a sound test, which was scored a miserable minus. The director communicated the sad news to the ex-garmenteer who owned the actor's contract.

"No good?" repeated the magnate. "What was the matter?"

"Well," explained the director, "everything he said sounded guttural."

"Guttural he talks," exploded the boss. "Don't let him fool you. He can talk in English. Ain't he from Kansas?"

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THE MORNING MAIL.

(Or "Ooop!")

"Dear Mr. W.," writes Franklin P. Adams, of the New York World, who clothespins his baby to a clothesline in his back yard, "my attention has been called to an article in a local newspaper saying that I hang my baby to the clothesline in the back yard. That isn't a baby; it's an effigy of Walter Winchell, because I am not one of those who think hanging is too good for him."

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THE ROYAL CHATTER-BOXERS.

One of the pillars of the popular-priced theater is Walker Whiteside, veteran pretender, who has brought joy, laughter, and, at times, tears to the provincials who flocked to whatever temple of amusement he brought his players. Last season Mr. Whiteside played at a Forty-second street theater in an innocuous piece which failed to prosper, but it was related at the time that the visit was purely an annual one to bring the "New York touch" to the more affable paying customers in the hinterlands.

At the Belmont theater the star and his little group of troupers, which he directed, have returned to New York for what probably will prove another temporary stay. The play is "The Royal Box," written by Rose Coghlan's brother, Charles, who adapted it from Dumas' "Kean," and it is rich with hammy material to please the most particular stage-struck actor.

Much of the "comedy romance" creaks, and the already retarded tempo is slackened by the principal player, whose delivery is deliberately slow. Yet at times he is a fascinating make-believer, this Whiteside, who appears to realize that he is better appreciated away from the stiff competition in New York. He attracted encouraging handclapping the opening night at any rate. Hugh Huntley, Daisy Belmore and Elwyn Eaton were others who contributed gracefully enough to what is better described as an old-fashioned play and a feeble one.

Commends Protest of Constitution on Stock Gambling

Editor Constitution: Your recent editorial of vigorous protest against the wild orgy of stock speculation that has reigned in New York for many months past cannot fail to meet with popular approbation, and if properly re-enforced should result in legislation that will assure its suppression and the impossibility of renewal.

The multi-millions—yea, billions—of money that have been withdrawn from the arteries of commerce and legitimate business enterprise in recent months to be thrown into the maelstrom of stock gambling in New York have slackened and depressed practically every line of American industry without the slightest compensating benefit to any one except those gentlemen of elegant leisure who find it unnecessary either to toil or spin—so long as financial sheep may be found to furnish wool for their shearing.

From time immemorial mankind's inherent love of "easy money" not only has rendered necessary the enactment of laws to prevent and suppress gambling, but has made difficult their enforcement. However, it does appear that never before in the history of this country has so gigantic, so widespread a wave of speculation virtually engulfed our people—diverting their time, thought and money from the usual channels of legitimate business endeavor. Existing conditions, indeed, apparently well justify our recalling Shakespeare's memorable exclamation: "Judgment hath fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason."

There has been no genuine, bona fide increase in real values as the result of this mad orgy of speculation, but prices have been artificially increased—catapulted—in many instances, and the law of finance—that is as certain and inexorable as the material or physical law—sooner or later will force them down to their real value, with the result of unnumbered thousands being caught in the financial cataclysm and forced to pay the severest penalties for their speculative folly.

I earnestly hope that you may arouse the country to an insistence upon the enactment of preventive legislation at the ensuing session of congress that will render impossible a repetition of present conditions.

E. L. MARTIN.
840 Park St., Atlanta, Nov. 30, 1928.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Log of "Bob" Bartlett. A true story of 40 years at sea. By Captain Robert A. Bartlett, master mariner. 27 illustrations. The author of this story knows the sea, being the descendant of a long line of sea-faring men, and he tells about his experiences with simplicity and sincerity. The history of his courage and endurances should be taught to the youths in the schoolrooms of the United States. He was master of Peary's ship when he failed to reach the north pole, and he was master of the ship four years later when Peary succeeded. He has been a leader and a guide in most of the arctic expeditions from the United States for many, many years.

No true or more popular "captain" exists than Cap'n Bob. He never married. He says he's sorry. But he loves humanity and the world loves him. And yet he would rather be surrounded by the ice of the arctic than be made a social sea lion at a noted dinner in the great metropolis.

He is one of the 18 men to have been awarded the Hubbard medal. He was not only captain but hero of the Karluk. The Geographical society awarded him the Back grant. Where is he now? He has stepped off again for Siberia. (Putnam's book., New York.)

CAPTAIN BARTLETT.

NEW FICTION.

The Burying Road. By Mary Wiltshire, author of "Patricia Ellen." The author has given her new story the same setting as the other books she has written—the country of the downs and the little town of Cannings. It is a romance with a quiet charm as the author unfolds the love story of the new vicar, who had recently fallen in love with a popular young woman in the village. Just at this point Miriam Quarles joined them and her love for music, books, art, etc., was such an attraction to the vicar that she became a disturbing influence in the lives of the other two. It is an every-day story of love, friendship, etc. The author asks that it be stated that the characters in this most interesting story are fiction—pure and simple. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The Woman Who Invented Love. By Guido da Verona. Translated from the Italian by May M. Sweet. Selected as the outstanding book of the month of July, 1928, by the editorial board of E. P. Dutton & Co. "A powerful and ingenious story of love and intrigue among the upper Italian classes." (Dutton's book, New York, $2.50.)

The van Beck Will. By Henry Wynans Jessup. Shall a son be robbed of his rightful inheritance and a murderer go unwhipped of justice to satisfy a strict rule of legal ethics?

Shall a lawyer be compelled by law to hold inviolable under all circumstances the information imparted to him by his client?

Shall a physician be forced by law to remain mute while he sees his patient rob a friend? The reader from the first page to the last will be interested in this fast-moving story, whether he be lawyer, doctor or preacher. It covers many interesting features. (Walter Neale, publisher, New York.)

The Berkeley Street Mystery. By M. R. P. Hatch, author of "The Missing Man." With frontispiece by Dean Freeman. This is a handsome book and a most interesting mystery story on the inside. It is woven around an orange diamond which belonged to an Indian Kaffir and was en route to a Boston jeweler. Berkeley street, Boston, was the scene of a murder, and there is a charming love story also mixed up in these ingredients which go to make up a baffling mystery story as well as a charming romance. The literary critics of the Boston Herald made the following comment: "We have a mystery story that is different. It should rank high in mystery fiction." (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

When I Grow Rich. By Ethel Sidgwick. Hugh Walpole says, "How I envy the reader to whom the novels of Ethel Sidgwick are appearing for the first time. Rose Macaulay says of this story that it is "a delicately woven comedy of errors. The story is set in London and deals with community life which is made up of love, hate, gossip, fun, and never too serious. The author draws a picture of post-war conditions in which young "intellectuals" furnish the interest. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Good Conscience. By Olav Duun. The author is a Norwegian and is well known in his country as a most interesting writer, for he loves the land of his birth. This book has been transplanted by Edwin Bjorkman who has succeeded in transposing the peasant language into English of the same tone and the same simplicity. It is a story of three generations. It is a story of a young girl in which the theme of conscience is handled from a new angle.

The writer's home is at Nandalen, an isolated fiord north of Trondhjem. The role he has played in his country is that of a country schoolmaster. He writes of the people as he so well knows them, of their dialect in which the story was originally written. But he is now being recognized with the greatest writers of Norway. Translations have found their way to Germany, Sweden and Denmark. He deals in realism. He interprets life in the way he has lived it. His work is impressive. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

A Fool in the Forest. By Anthony Pryde and R. K. Weeks. The story is woven around Verwood Dene, the ancestral home of the last of the St. Cleres, two brothers and one sister who were finding it not an easy thing to live on what the soil produced. One day Romance stepped in when a young man who called himself a vagabond in passing saw Cary St. Clere for the first time. From this time on there is both mystery and romance which entangles the lives and the fortunes of two old English families and the fate of a beautiful young girl.

Verwood Dene which is located deep in an old forest has a peace and restfulness about it that it will appeal to the reader as well as the beautiful young mistress. It is a simple story but filled with charm and little humor, that will hold the interest. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The Joyous Pretender. By Louise Ayres Garnett. Author of "Eve Walks in Her Garden." The story is woven around a young boy who in his search for home, love and friends becomes a joyous pretender. The characters are Luke, The Boy, The Woman, The Man and they are portrayed with truth and conviction. In this story the reader will note the spirit that life is really worth living. (MacMillan Co., New York.)

The Lovers of the Market Place. By Richard Dehan. This brilliant author dates his latest story in 1879. It is an unusual story of a young boy who has a passion for gardening and during his spare moments he devotes his time to it. He lives with his mother and not far away is his father made rich in a way that did not meet with the approval of his mother. The story is really woven around the husband's effort to break down the stubborn pride of his wife so that she will consent to live surrounded by the luxuries he can give her. There are many exciting events in the story before its close, and the character of the wife is a masterpiece of a woman's devotion and ideas of right and wrong. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

The Bitter End. By John Brophy. Another story in which the central figure is a young 17-year-old boy. Donald Foster, who as a volunteer underwent the raw experience of army life over there, in the trenches, in the hospitals, far away from home, all of which made him a mature soldier by the time peace was declared. This is a war novel in which two hospital boys had more than the armistice signing to look forward to—"an extra slice of bread and jam." (Dutton's books, New York.)

Kontrol. By Edmund Snell, author of "Blue Murder." Another war story which had its beginning ten years ago—behind the lines in Flanders—and Gurley confided dreamed-of plans he had made to young Denis Wildash. And now the plans had come true! The island on which this new race lived was called Lost Island, thousands of miles from everywhere, and it was here that they built a new and unknown world. In this world there is also plenty of romance. It is an exciting and even thrilling adventure with now and then a sample Jules Verne's magic touch. (J. B. Lippincott Co.'s Book, Philadelphia.)

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER BOOK.

Meet Your United States. By Mary Jenness. With an introduction by Adelaide Teague Case, assistant professor of education, Teachers college, Columbia university. (Friendship Press, New York).

My Stars! What does astrology say about you? By Walter Rose. Be your own astrologer. This is an amusing little book to give a lone dinner guest or as a prize at a bridge party. (Stokes' Book).

Marriage Made Easy. By the authors of "I've Got Your Number." A book of first aid. By Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins. This is no longer a weighty problem. Honestly. Try this on your guests at your next party. It will make any occasion informal.

Help Yourself. By the same authors. Girls, do you want to be rid of your old beau and get a new one? Then Help Yourself! This little book is filled with interesting questions and answers—it tells you many things. For instance, "Do you think it's woman's business to make men toe the mark? Do you think women ought to go around over the country making political speeches? Do men love such women? Is a man his own best friend? You can find your key number and look up any question you wish answered. It is very easy and very amusing.

Webster and Hopkins are best known for their collaboration on the successful "party" books. In private life Doris Webster is the wife of Samuel C. Webster, with whom she collaborated on a novel entitled "Uncle James' Shoes." Mrs. Webster is a director of the Rider Press and of the Cumulative Digest Corporation. Mary Alden Hopkins is a writer on psychology, and has contributed articles to various popular magazines. (Century Co. New York).

Your Face Is Your Fortune. By Dean Bryden. A short cut to character reading. Nothing to memorize! Nothing to study! As a humorous stunt for a party in which all the guests will find something to interest them, is a foregone conclusion. It is a fine gift for a friend who is planning a long train or motor trip. They can't be bored for they hold the key to the character of all the travelers they meet. (George Sully & Co., New York).

LINCOLN.

The Story of Lincoln. By Lucy Foster Madison, author of "Joan of Arc," "LaFayette," "Washington" and other historical books. Illustrated and decorated by Frank A. Schoonover. This handsome volume is dedicated "To My Father, Judge George W. Foster, a Kentuckian and a Democrat, Who Knew and Loved Abraham Lincoln."

The author has written this as a running story for the young Americans especially, but any reader will find it most interesting. It will make quite an attractive gift for any boy or girl. (Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia. Boxed and ready for mailing, $3.50.)

Mary, Wife of Lincoln. The most misunderstood woman in American history. By her niece, Katherine Helm. The author of this volume knew Lincoln as the suitor, the husband, the father, and it is the story of his courtship of Mary Todd, the southern belle, their marriage, which was filled with trials and triumphs, that she now tells in a most interesting story.

Carl Sandburg says of the book: "The Helm manuscript is a document of high value. It deals with a personality having mysterious and complex shadings." William H. Townsend says: "From the yellow tear-stained pages of her mother's diary Miss Helm reveals the intimate everyday life of the Lincolns. A fascinating book."

The book contains the recollections of Mary Lincoln's sister, Emile (Mrs. Ben Harden Helm) extracts from her war-time diary, numerous letters and documents published for the first time. Two editions of this book are being published—one for $4.00, and the other $25.00, the latter printed on extra fine paper and bound with an insert of red damask from the historic curtains in the Todd home at Lexington, Ky. (Harper and Brothers. New York).

THE BEST SHORT STORIES.

The Best Shore Stories of 1928. And the year book of the American Short Story. Edited by Edward J. O'Brien, who, among other things, says in his introduction:

"America has brought us without talking a vitality of incomparable liveliness. Lindbergh is a good symbol of it, for he did not know how to talk, but simply crossed the Atlantic in a straight line."

This idea caused the editor to begin thinking about American authors who do not know how to talk, but simply crossed the borderland of experience in a straight line. In this introductory Mr. O'Brien gives a wonderful definition of story-writing and he divides the writers into several groups. He has selected the short stories of Louis Bromfield, Irvin S. Cobb, Katherine Brush, Edward L. McKenna, Fannie Hurst, James Stevens and several others, whose short stories have been widely read. No reader or writer can afford to be without this volume and year book. It is a valuable edition.

THE BEST PLAYS—1927-1928.

The Best Plays of 1927-1928, and the year book of The Drama in America. By Burns Mantle. The editor of this collection of plays published the first collection in 1919-1920, since which time it has been one of the most popular books in the literary field.

Mr. Mantle says in his introduction that in selecting the ten best plays for the theater season of 1927-28, he finds that six of the ten were still playing in mid-June. This is a compliment worth having, especially in this restless and discontented age, and their popularity was not based on their being too modern or overbold—neither are they Puritanic in thought and speech. Among the plays given are "Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neil; "The Royal Family," by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber; "Porgy," by DuBose and Dorothy Heyward; "Escape," by John Galsworthy; "Paris Bound," by Philip Barry. The year book is of vital interest to the reader and the lover of the stage. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

BOYS' BOOKS RECEIVED.

Steeldust. The story of a horse. By Hoffman Birney, author of "The Masked Rider." If two boys and a blue-roan colt on a hunting trip in the Rincon mountains, where an Apache chief left a buried treasure, don't have a good time then no one can. The scene is laid in Arizona. It is a splendid tale for boys and girls. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Luck of the Blue Macaw. By Kenneth Payson Kempton. A thrilling tale of the lobster fisheries off the Maine coast. The hero is a young radio operator in the merchant marine service who is on leave of absence, and who was accompanied to his home by a black giant deaf-mute from the South American jungles, and a blue macaw. The story of the ups and downs experienced by Jock Holliday upon his arrival at home will fill a book, so read it boys, just read it, you will find plenty to interest you about another boy. (Ives Washburn, publishers, New York.)

The Coast of Intrigue. By Whitman Chambers. Author of Don Coyote and other popular stories. The story goes that a famous college football star goes to the jungles of South America on a fortune hunt—not looking for a buried treasure, but to invest his savings in mining stock. The story of his adventures makes a colorful and fast-moving tale—one critic says that it reminds him of some of the best work of Richard Harding Davis. (Rae D. Henkle & Co., New York.)

The Pioneer Boys of Kansas. Or a Prairie Home in Buffalo-Land. By Harrison B. Adams. This book belongs to the Young Pioneer series—it is a most interesting collection, dealing with life in Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, the Yellowstone, the great northwest and Colorado. The illustrations are by Frank T. Merrill. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

The Boy Scouts' Year Book. Edited by Franklin K. Mathiews. This handsome book is an annual visitor and is called "The Big Boys' Book." It is filled with air and sea adventures that boys are always looking forward to in any story. The editor, Mr. Mathiews, is chief scout librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. It is profusely illustrated by Harold Anderson, J. Rozen, Bob Fink, John R. Neill, William C. McNulty and others whose names are familiar to all boys who have reached the age of 12 years. The foreword is by James E. West, chief scout executive. And there's always a story by Dan Beard. A name that everybody knows! The front cover carries a picture in colors of Lindbergh—a great American! (Published by D. Appleton & Co., Price $2.50.)

The Jolly Old Whistle. By Herschel Williams. This beautiful book contains many imaginary tales—twenty of them each are from a different country and written by a real story-teller. The author Mr. Williams, and the artist, Kurt Wiese, have been in every country of which they tell you. All the juniors will enjoy this book—it is also a real acceptable gift. (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York.)

A Wonderful Adventure. A primer on the workings of the body and the mind. By Harold Deardon. Illustrations by William C. Blood. This book is so simple and clear that any child can understand. (Cosmopolitan Book corporation, New York.)

Folk Lore and Fairy Plays. By Charles Buxton Going. The setting of these plays can be reduced to the simplest terms. The producer, however, will in studying the plays have no trouble with the production or stage settings. There are ten which are suitable for any occasion in the entertainment of and for children. (Walter H. Baker Co., publisher, Boston.)

Igloo Tales From Eskimo Land. By Reence Coudert Riggs, author of Animal Stories from Eskimo Land. Illustrations and decorations by George W. Hood. (Stoke's book, price $1.)

Betty. By Faith Baldwin. This love story is full of adventures and thrills also pathos. This is a story that will please the debutante set. Betty makes an unusually lovable subject around whom to weave a love story. (Edward J. Clode, Inc., New York.)

Jeanne. By Cheda Kenyon. Every girl and boy knows the story of the Maid of Orleans. This love story is founded on the history of this beautiful girl. Yes, it is history, but even more than history. The story is told with so much feeling and sympathy that it will appeal to all young readers. Jeanne Dare! Was she like the Maid of Orleans, or just like other girls? (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York, $2.50.)

The Exciting Adventures of Captain John Smith. By Vernon Quinn, author of "Beautiful America." The dramatic story of this remarkable character is another story that is known to every boy and girl in America. It is filled with all the color, romance, chivalry and heroism that it takes to make up such a splendid character. The story begins with a lad of 13 and ends with Captain John Smith, seaman, soldier, statesman, writer, explorer, colonizer, fighter and last, but none the less a great man, loyal friend and a gallant gentleman. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York, $2.50.)

The Messenger of the Black Prince. By Thomas A. H. Mawhinney.

The Coach. By Athur Stanwood Pier.

Father Takes Us To Boston. By Grace Humphrey.

The Mystery of Seven Gables. By E. J. Craine.

The Mystery of Adventure Island. By Ruby Lorraine Radford.

Rusty of the Tall Pines. By Francis R. Sterrett.

A Yankee Girl at Lookout Mountain. By Alice Turner Curtis.

A Little Maid of New Hampshire. By Alice Turner Curtis.

A Patriot Lad of Old Long Island. By Russell Gordon Carter.

Yes, Virginia. By Helen Sherman Griffith.

Long Horn, Leader of the Deer. By Joseph Wharton Lippincott.

Fall Is the Time To Study Health of Your Trees

BY L. A. PARKER.
Atlanta Representative Davey Tree Expert Company.

Have you considered the health of your trees this fall?

When one stops to think of the years some of our grand old trees have honored the spot upon which they stand, it is well to give some thought to their condition and care.

This is the time of the year to take an inventory so that the trees may have their ills corrected in time to avoid injury from winter storms.

The injurious condition may be from one cause, or it may be from a combination of many, but always there has been a primary cause which has led to the weakening of the tree and thereby taking from them the community with which nature endows all healthy living things.

The causes for unhealthy trees are many such as fungi, bacteria, and insect parasites which work on the roots, trunk, branches and foliage. These things are easily detected and, therefore, it is advisable to make a close inspection periodically or to call the tree surgeon to have him look them over.

In the forest nature covers the soil about the trees with the dead leaves, which furnish a loose porous, spongy mass of organic matter which protects the tree from the hot sun, keeps the soil cool and moist in summer, and warm in the winter, taking up the moisture and retaining it, decaying and going back into the soil and giving more nourishment to the friendly tree. If we expect our shade trees to thrive on our lawns we must replace the food value of the rotting leaves and supply the water which they need by feeding and watering.

Feeding is best accomplished by working the necessary food into the ground by complete cultivation of the soil, starting at the base of the tree and working out to the outer drip of the leaves. In the dry season, trees should be watered well, once a week by letting the hose run several hours at a time so that the ground becomes thoroughly soaked. Where the soil is hard and packed it should be perforated, with a spading fork to a depth of eight to 10 inches. Each year the tree ads growth to the girth, to the tips of its branches and to it feeding roots, the extent of this growth depending upon the amount of food and water available.

The nearest thing one can do to maintain condition similar to the forest home of the tree, is to plant a green covering of myrtle honey suckle or pachysandram which makes a good covering under which the fallen leaves may remain and again help to keep the soil porus and to supply nourishment.

In the past we have thought of trees in the sense of how many board feet they will make or of how many cords of wood, but we are beginning to realize the length of time it takes to build a tree, and so are more concerned in preserving them for the generations to come.

"SHOP, SHIP EARLY," EXPRESS OFFICIAL TELLS GIFT BUYERS

Urging Atlanta's Christmas shoppers to send their gifts early and to be careful that they are properly packed and addressed, R. K. Smith, general agent of the American Railway Express company for this territory, on Saturday expressed the opinion that Christmas express totals would be larger this year than ever before.

"Early indications point to a heavier gift traffic this year than ever before," Mr. Smith said, "and this will make it particularly urgent that people shop and ship early."

Telling of preparations for the heavy holiday traffic made by his company, Mr. Smith said that an augmented force would work until late hours Christmas eve trying to get all gift packages delivered before Christmas morning.

"Most people who forward packages during the holidays," he added, "are 'occasional shippers' and many are not familiar with what transportation people call a 'good package.' They should get some expert to pack their gifts to assure unbroken delivery and exercise particular care in writing the address—particularly the name of the state. For instance, there are 28 "Springfields," and if the state is abbreviated and not very legible, it is entirely possible a package would be sent to all 28 before finding its proper destination."

Mr. Smith announced that he has a supply of special labels for Christmas express shipments, free to all holiday shippers who ask.

Many Deer, Wild Turkeys, Ducks and Squirrels Found in Week's Bag of Georgia Hunting Club

Members of the Georgia Hunting club, though they do not know how many deer remain in the region where they recently held their annual encampment, do know that there are now ten less in the roaming herds. The hunters returned this week from their annual pilgrimage to the coastal plains, reporting a great supply of deer, ducks and squirrels. In the upper left photo is Judge Vivian Stanley, recently-elected member of the state prison commission, inspecting part of the catch. In the background is Alfred J. Hill, Dawson banker, who is president of the club and owner of one of the most prized dog stables in the country. The upper right shows six deer taken by the huntsmen during their first four days in camp. The lower photo shows all the members of the club who made the 1928 camp with their complete catch.

With 10 deer, a number of turkeys, a large quantity of duck, and squirrel too numerous to mention the Georgia Hunting club has called it a closed season and its members have scattered to their various homes to enjoy with their families dinners of venizen so palatable to the hunter.

The club has just concluded a week's stay on the Georgia coastal plains, its camp being pitched on Colonel's island, midway between Savannah and Derian.

Four Atlanta members of the club brought home their share of the season's catch and with their families on Thanksgiving had venizen instead of turkey. They are George Allen Maddox, Claud Mills, Colonel Hugh Howell and D. J. R. Smith.

Teeming With Game.

The coastal plains of Georgia are teeming with wild game, the Atlantans reported. With well trained dogs, 12 or 14 deer can be bagged in one day, they said, with the dogs frequently running four or five deer at the same time.

"Deer hunting is one of the most exciting of sports," Colonel Howell said Saturday in describing the hunt. "At times it makes the hair rise on your head and provides a thrill that is found in no other sport."

Besides the Atlantans in camp, many other prominent citizens of the state were present, including Andrew J. Hill, millionaire Dawson banker, president of the club, and Judge Vivian L. Stanley, recently elected to the Georgia prison commission.

Valuable Hounds.

"The dogs for the hunt were owned by Mr. Hill, Captain C. S. Sealey, of Edison, and Bart Moreland, of Albany," said Mr. Maddox Saturday, in attributing the successful hunt to the hounds used in the expedition. "The hounds of Mr. Hill are the greatest collection in the south. One of them is valued at $1,000, while Captain Sealey had two which he valued at $500 each. A lot of our friends here in Atlanta are giving us credit for being experts at the game but really the success was due to the fact that we had the best hunting dogs which ever trailed a deer and we just made the most of valuable equipment."

The three dog fanciers provide the hounds for each annual expedition of the club members. A different site for the expedition is chosen yearly. This year it was on the estate of Dr. L. P. Youmans, prominent east. Georgia physician; Mrs. Youmans, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Youmans. The Youmans estate is known as Yellow Pine Bluff and is directly opposite St. Catherine's island. It long has been known as one of the beauty spots and most fertile hunting areas in the coastal region.

Amusing anecdotes of the week's outing were told Saturday by the three Atlanta members of the club.

One-Family Town.

"A great many persons in Atlanta, among our oldest citizens, will recall that the town of Sunberry once was the largest and most flourishing city in the state," Mr. Howell said. "Well, we drove deer through the streets of Sunberry. This town, which once had a population of 7,000 people and was looked upon as the coming metropolis of the south, now has only one family and we didn't even see that family. Years ago the early settlers were unable to discover artesian water and they decided to leave the section for a place where the water was better and more plentiful. It is odd that this little town should be so deserted now, but there is hardly a single trace of the flourishing civilization she once knew."

Though members of the club would not reveal statistics showing which among them was the most successful, all admitted that Judge Stanley was up among the leaders in scoring. Judge Stanley is one of the best known huntsmen in the state and spends much of his time between hunting seasons planning and booming interest in the Georgia Hunting club, of which he is one of the founders.

One of the rules of the club is that any member missing a shot must forfeit a piece of his shirttail. In this year's contingent was a new member, Pat Haralson, of Blairsville.

Hard on Shirts.

Mr. Haralson got busy on his first day out and like other novices at the game missed his first shot and forfeited a corner of his shirttail. However, he was undaunted and kept on firing. By nightfall his shirt was torn to shreds and unaccustomed to the rules of the club, he did not have another with him. He was forced to borrow a shirt from one of his more successful colleagues and by the time the expedition ended it, too, was ready for the rag bag.

In this connection the Atlantans also reported that Captain Sealey also lost two shirts by the same route, but that he is an experienced hunter and came to camp well provided. Each time he lost a shirt he had a new one ready to take its place.

Others who attended the hunt this year were:

Dr. W. C. Shellnut, Allentown; Walter Mercer, J. P. Perry and J. A. Lowery, of Dawson; C. S. Sealey, Jr., Edison; Captain W. E. Harvin, Edison; Samuel Purvis, Ocilla; Captain D. P. Jones, Roberta; Dr. W. P. Selman and Captain T. A. Mashburn, Summerville; Judge G. A. Johns, Winder; Paul M. Smith, Union City, and J. T. Anderson, Dr. C. D. Elder and C. C. James, of Marietta.

College Park To Illuminate Living Tree During Yuletide

MANY ATLANTANS WILL LIGHT LAWNS

BY ELMO HAMBY.

A community will light its living tree!

In addition to numerous citizens who will light their lawns and shrubbery at Christmas time, College Park will have a living, glowing community Christmas tree which will remain lighted throughout the season, according to announcement of the Woman's club of College Park in joining the movement sponsored by The Constitution and instituted by the Camp Fire Girls.

Again this year, after last season's community tree broadcast a brilliant message of cheer to citizens of the community, to passersby on the highway and to passengers on trains passing by, the Woman's club will sprinkle lights of red, green, blue and yellow among the verdant boughs.

Lawn Lights Urged.

The Constitution, on behalf of the Camp Fire Girls, is urging Atlantans to light their lawn trees and shrubbery at Yuletide to make the city a living hymn of color.

Among those who have responded are:

Mrs. Tom Brooke, 136 E. Seventeenth street.

Mrs. C. B. Dexter, 678 N. Highland avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. J. Howell Green, 641 Sycamore street, Decatur.

Mrs. Harry Hall, 117 Michigan avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. R. P. Roper, 676 Moreland avenue, N. E.

The Christmas tree committee of the Woman's club of College Park is headed by Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, and this group will be assisted by committees from the city council of College Park and from the Thirty club.

Living Trees Advocated.

"The department of forestry has long advocated the use of living trees at Christmas time," Mrs. Weathersbee said. "The suggestion has been extensively followed for the family tree, but the College Park Woman's club is a pioneer in the use of a gaily-lighted growing tree as a tangible evidence of the spirit of good-will pervading the entire community at this happy season.

"A beautiful fir tree has been chosen and again will be draped in hundreds of sparkling lights of blue, green, yellow and red. This tree is located on the main highway and also on the Atlanta and West Point railroad, and may be seen by all persons passing through College Park, whether by train or by automobile. Last year during the holiday week, visitors from all sections were attracted by this beautifully illuminated tree and many casual passers-by had their hearts touched and made tender by its message of light and beauty."

Two Suburbs in Line.

Action of the College Park Woman's club makes two suburban cities of Atlanta which will observe the season by lighting their living trees. The Decatur Camp Fire Girls will light a beautiful tree in front of the DeKalb county courthouse for the Christmas season.

When The Constitution extended its invitation to Atlantans last year to light their living trees, hundreds responded and devoted their efforts to making lawns a place of beauty and cheer. The expense is slight and the effect is marvelous.

Light your living trees. And phone The Constitution your names and if you have some special plans for lighting your lawn, the other readers will be interested to learn them.

Phone the Christmas tree editor at Walnut 6565.

"Light Your Living Trees."

Psychology Lecture.

The psychology of dreams will be the subject of a lecture on practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

ATLANTAN SELECTED FOR PHILADELPHIA JOB

Raines Kessler To Head New Department of Philadelphia Electric Company.

With the formation of an industrial department by the Philadelphia Electric company it is announced that Raines Kessler, of the sales department of the Georgia Power company, has been selected to head that department. Mr. Kessler has resigned his position with the local company to accept the new position and he is leaving immediately for Philadelphia to take up his duties. His work will be the seeking of new industries for the territory served by the Philadelphia Electric company and the enlargement of industries already located there.

Prior to his resignation to accept the new position Mr. Kessler had been connected with the power sales division of the sales department of the Georgia Power company for two years and had been engaged in efforts for the company to locate new industries in Georgia. Mr. Kessler represented his company in its part of the negotiations with the American Chatillon corporation, which resulted in the location recently of a new $4,000,000 rayon plant in Rome, Ga., and it was his work in connection with this project which attracted the attention of the officials of the Philadelphia company.

Mr. Kessler is a native of Philadelphia and received his education there. He first came to Atlanta seven years ago as southern manager of the American Engineering company, of Philadelphia, and held this position for five years prior to accepting the position with the Georgia Power company.

Farm Relief Is Assured, Says J. T. Holleman

Editor Constitution: I want to to thank you for your editorial, "Farm Legislation Certain," in your issue of Thursday, in which you say: "It is assured that there will be an extra session of congress shortly after the Hoover inauguration with farm relief legislation the paramount objective."

No man in Georgia believes more earnestly than I do in the necessity for such legislation. I have read every word on the subject printed in the Congressional Record, and much that has appeared in the newspapers during the last four years. You have been kind enough to let me express my views on this matter from time to time in your paper. I beg now this further opportunity of saying to my friends throughout the state: "Be of good cheer. The fight for farm relief is approaching its climax. A solution of this all-important problem is near."

Beginning in 1880, and including 1928, I have voted for the democratic nominee for president 13 times. I had hoped that a democratic president would have the honor of approving legislation that would save the farmers of this country from further suffering and from ultimate peasantry. That was not to be. But I am consoled by the fact that farm relief is not and has never been a partisan question. It is demanded in the platforms of both political parties and strongly supported by members of both parties.

Hoover is definitely committed to calling an extra session of congress to pass farm legislation and set up a federal farm board, unless these things are done during the session beginning Monday, December 3. These things will not be done in the short session, for the reasons you have stated. There is, therefore, no escape from the extra session, and I want every reader of The Constitution to know this and get it firmly fixed in mind. That conviction alone will do much to inspire confidence and revive all business. There are those who sneer at farm relief and who do not believe that any legislation can improve agricultural conditions. Let me say to such people that an extra session is coming, proper legislation is coming, a federal farm board is coming, and coming quickly.

And I am writing all this, not from a mere desire to see my words in print, but with the definite purpose of encouraging the farmers, landowners and business men of Georgia. I want to put hope and courage in their hearts. I say to them: Do not despair. Keep up the fight a little while longer. For the first time in eight years relief is in sight. Be of good courage.

Why am I so sure of all this? The answer is plain to any who has followed the matter closely. Congress has been trying for years to help agriculture and during the two last sessions enacted legislation for that purpose. But presidential vetoes blocked the way. The new congress will be even more favorable to farm relief than the present congress. Hoover will sign whatever bill or bills the new congress may pass on the subject. He has said that the farm problem is the most important before the country today. He has promised to leave nothing undone to reach a solution of this problem. He has proposed a definite plan. Congress will approve his plan and will enact the plan into law and Hoover will sign the bill.

And I expect to see this done within the next eight or ten months. And when it is done—when a farm relief bill is passed and a federal farm board set up—prices of all farm products will advance above cost of production, land values will be restored, farming will once more become a profitable business, thousands who have left the farms during the past eight years will go back to them, farming and farm lands will no longer be held in contempt, business of every sort will take on new life and farmers, landowners and business men will look out on life with new hope and new courage.

J. T. HOLLEMAN.

Atlanta, Ga., November 30, 1928.

MB

Elegant Gifts

—for Christmas remembrances

One is afforded keen pleasure in choosing *elegant gifts* for their remembrances at Christmas-time.

Never before have we presented a larger array of solid gold and Sterling Silver novelties which are unique and beautiful . . . and the price range is very wide, affording you the joy of choosing Maier & Berkele gifts for so many on your list.

Lip stick and dorine of 14-karat gold . . . black and French blue enameled top with platinum decoration set with diamonds. $275.00.

Lovely vanity of 14-karat gold with monogram plate inside. Engine turned design with fancy border . . . chain and ring holder. A sapphire catch completes this charming gift which holds rouge and loose powder and is fitted with a beautiful mirror. $125.00.

A dainty little gift of 14-karat gold is a dorine which is exquisitely engine turned in a brocaded design. $65.00.

Almost an unlimited choice of unique gifts may be selected from the hundreds of 14-karat gold and Sterling Silver novelties now on display.

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

FERBER STORY USED FOR HOWARD FILM

Edna Ferber's novel, "Mother Knows Best," a story which caused considerable discussion in family circles when it appeared some years ago, has been made into a screen production under the same name. This latest Fox Movietone presentation, featuring talking sequences, will be seen at the Howard theater.

Fortunately the featured members of the cast seem especially suited to the characters as depicted by Miss Ferber. The role of the ambitious mother who attempts to mold the life of her daughter, Sally, is portrayed by Louise Dresser, noted character actress. It is said that Miss Dresser is possessed of one of the finest speaking voices to be heard thus far in talking pictures.

Sally is played by Madge Bellamy. Miss Bellamy's enterpretation of the loved-starved girl who climbs the ladder of success is said to be the finest effort she has yet given to the screen. And the boy who awakens the tender love that slumbers within Sally's heart is enacted by Harry Norton who scored a success in "What Price Glory," and "The Legion of the Condemned."

An added item is furnished by Miss Bellamy who is seen and heard in several impersonations. Her interpretations of the famous soubrette, Anna Held, and of the incomparable Al Jolson and Harry Lauder, bring many humorous and entertaining moments to the screen. And Barry Norton also surprises with a rich baritone voice, singing "Sally of My Dreams," the love theme song hit of this picture.

Flapper Tames Doctor Hubby In Rialto Film

Winsome Audrey Ferris with Buster Collier, Jr., is playing at the Rialto this week in "Beware of Bachelors," a Vitaphone opus. Both stars will be recalled for their former work in various talking pictures and their speaking voices on Vitaphone. Assisting them is Margaret Livingston, unsurpassed as portrayer of the vampire.

The story hinges on the predicaments of a flapper bride and an attractive doctor husband. Being well fed up with the philandering of her husband, the young bride takes the reins in her hands and what she does and accomplishes composes the picture.

On the same bill are two Vitaphone short subjects, Eddie White in "I Thank You," and Miss Ann Grey and "Her Boy Friend."

California has more aviators than any other state.

Lon Leers, While the Women Still Are at It in the Week's Films

"Beware of Bachelors" Rialto. "West of Zanzibar" Capitol. "Submarine" Metropolitan. "Mother Knows Best" Howard. "Manhattan Cocktail" Georgia.

"RED HOT HANNAH" NEW NEGRO SHOW FOR WHITE FROLIC

Announcement was made Saturday by Manager Tom Bailey, of the 81 Decatur Street theater, that by special wire he has been able to secure "Red Hot Hannah," one of the most popular and entertaining colored shows on the road for this week. Immediately after securing that famous colored show, Manager Bailey stated that another big midnight frolic for white persons only will be staged Friday night. "Red Hot Hannah" has been seen in Atlanta before, but the show has undergone many changes, and is now recognized as one of the best of its kind on the road. Tickets will be placed on sale at Jacobs' Five Points store and at the box office at the theater Monday morning.

The announcement of another midnight show was also made at the midnight frolic Friday night, which featured Butterbeans and Susie, and was received with a hearty applause.

Producers of "Red Hot Hannah" have left no stone unturned in making it far above the average of colored shows on the road and particular attention has been given during the past few months to some of the parts.

The show has been recognized for several years as one of the best of its kind, and advance reports have it that the show this year far surpasses that of former years. Many colored stars have been developed in "Red Hot Hannah" and none but the best are in the show this year.

Ottawa, Ontario.—Canada's foreign trade, its expansion during the years since the outbreak of the war, and its prospects for further increase are dealt with in the annual report of the Department of Trade and Commerce compiled by F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister. It is shown that for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1928, the country's total trade was $2,359,412,000, a figure that was exceeded only in 1918 and 1921.

It takes half a ton of coal to start a freight train.

Smaller Movies

Attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right: Clara Bow, in "The Fleet's In," at Loew's Grand; John Gilbert, in "Four Walls," also at Loew's Grand; Emil Jannings, in "The Patriot," at the Empire; "Four Sons," at the West End; John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, in "The Cossacks," at the Tenth Street; George Bancroft, in "Docks of New York," at the Cameo; Charles Ray, in "The Fire Brigade," at the DeKalb; Emil Jannings, in "The Patriot," at the Ponce de Leon; "Street Angel," at the Palace, and "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" at the Fairfax.

FIVE BABY HEALTH CENTERS FOR WEEK

Five baby health centers have been announced for this week by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. Mothers are invited to bring infants and children to four years of age to these centers, which all open promptly at 1:30 p. m. They will be held, during the week, as follows:

Tuesday, Adair school; Wednesday, Grant Park school and John Barclay nursery; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery, and Friday, Pryor Street school.

Alamo No. 2.

Corinne Griffith, after several romantic productions, has gotten hold of another light comedy picture of the sort "Classified" made famous. The dainty Duse is due at the Alamo Theater No. 2 Monday in "Syncopating Sue," which New York audiences acclaimed her most finished performance on the screen.

Cast as a piano player in a music store where she "plugs" songs to attract the attention of well known vaudeville artists, Corinne gives a wistful yet comic portrayal of a stage struck young flapper whose greatest desire is to see her name spelled out in the electric lights of Broadway.

Dancing and singing, in and out of snappy situations, mimicking, emoting, cutting up antics like the flapper she plays, Corinne handles this part with even more finesse than she showed in "Classified," which clinched her claim to highest histrionic honors.

Most Flying Students Plan To Be Aviators

Students from every walk in life are learning how to fly at the many flying fields in America, according to Richard Carroll in an article in Liberty magazine.

"Some are taking the course," explains Carroll, "for no other reason than the excitement of it. There are a few who see in flying a chance for personal glory. But the great body of students is made up of young men who come from high schools, from farms and from humdrum offices, to enter seriously the profession of flying. It is going to be their means of livelihood. These men the flying schools encourage, for with them rests in large measure the future of aviation.

"In the final group," continues Carroll, "are the wealthy men and women from that part of society that uses the capital S. There are bankers, lawyers, brokers, merchants. And these, too, are most useful to aviation."

Cameo.

George Bancroft's third star picture for Paramount, "The Docks of New York," opens Monday at the Cameo for a two-day showing. The popular star has been surrounded with a powerful supporting cast, including Betty Compson, Baclanova and Mitchell Lewis.

Combining the last word in chills with the last laugh in merriment, the picturization of Ralph Spence's famous mystery-comedy, "The Gorilla," is coming to the Cameo Wednesday and Thursday.

A new kind of underworld—that of a large city's populous and mysterious Chinatown—furnishes the background of "The Hawk's Nest," starring Milton Sills, which opens at the Cameo Friday. On the same program is the first of the new "Racing Blood" pictures.

JOHN GILBERT, CLARA BOW STAR ON GRAND BILL

Two of the unquestioned outstanding hits of the current season, "Four Walls," with John Gilbert in the leading role, and "The Fleet's In," with Clara Bow, the famous "It" girl, will form the bill of fare at Loew's Grand theater this week.

"Four Walls" will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. John Gilbert plays the role of a gangster who wins regeneration by love and courage and he has as his co-star charming Joan Crawford.

Then on Thursday, Friday and Saturday comes the irresistable Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In," described as being "nautical but nice." Here is a picture chock full of wit and humor, with snappy catch lines and with a musical score that includes the peppery number, "The Clara Bow Stomp" with the adorable Clara doing a few stomps herself in the role of the night club hostess entertaining the fun loving sailors when the fleet arrives in port It's snappy and lively from start to finish.

Fairfax.

Jean Hersholt, whom many critics regard as the screens most versatile actor, appears once more in sympathetic and likable role—one of the few he has ever portrayed. It is in "Alias the Deacon," which he is the star and comes to the Fairfax theater on Monday.

Tuesday Clara Bow, that flippant and pretty little actress, known to the public as a typical modern little flapper, will be seen on the screen in "My Lady of Whims," a fast and entertaining little picture, with Clara Bow stepping lively as usual.

Clive Brook, the man with a face of likeable personality, will be seen on the screen in "Forgotten Faces" on Wednesday.

Richard Barthelmess, who is beloved by millions as the greatest portrayer of typical American youth on the screen, is again a boy in his teens in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which will be the feature attraction for Thursday and Friday. Saturday the popular western star, Ken Maynard, will be seen in "The Red Raiders," a powerful drama of Indian feuds out west.

Toronto, Ontario.—Science now offers a means of eliminating many of the losses of animals which were regarded as inevitable a few years ago. Goitre in sheep, hairlessness in pigs and joint-ill in colts, for instance, can all be prevented as a result of recent research. These three things, which exact a heavy toll in Canada each year, never visit the farms where the stockmen feed a little iodine, according to Lionel Stevenson, newly-appointed zoologist for Ontario.

Submarine, Story Of Underseacraft Is at Metropolitan

Atlanta's screens seem to be mirrors of the greatest photoplays now in existence. Each week at one or the other of the theaters one of the greatest photoplays are shown, and the Metropolitan this week will offer "Submarine," the drama which played to enormous crowds on Broadway for a number of weeks, at top admission prices.

Starring Jack Holt and with Ralph Graves, Dorothy Revier and Clarence Buron in the cast, "Submarine" and written by Norman Springer, noted authority on sea adventures and misadventures was inspired by the S-4 disaster of some months ago. It is a tribute to the daring of the submarine crews and the divers who risk death hourly to save their comrades.

The story is that of two men, friends for years, and both in the service of the rescue department of the navy, divers. They separate and one, Jack Holt, falls for a dance hall queen and marries her. His friend looks him up months later, but Holt is away on a trip. The friend meets a girl, who turns out to be Holt's wife but the friend does not know it.

They have an affair and Holt discovers it, but blames the friend and the two separate, one to go on duty aboard a submarine which later is rammed and sunk, and Holt, the other friend, consistently refuses to go down to try and save the crew because the erstwhile friend is aboard.

Montreal, Quebec.—Two hundred chinchilla rabbits, traveling 12,000 miles from England to New Zealand, broke journey at Montreal for shipment to Vancouver, via the Canadian Pacific Express, and thence to Auckland. The rabbits came over in 23 crates, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare." A ton of feed accompanied the bunnies.

CHANEY PLAYS AFRICAN CUT-THROAT IN FILM

Lon Chaney will appear as the star in "West of Zanzibar" at Loews Capitol theater this week, supported by a cast including Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan, Warner Baxter and Jane Daly. The picture was directed by Tod Browning. The cast also includes Chaz Chase, internationally famous clown. Here is a picture that reveals romance and revenge in darkest Africa with Chaney playing the role of a crippled ruler of a kingdom of cut-throats.

All the Chaney triumphs "The Unholy Three," "The Big City" and "While the City Sleeps" are said to be surpassed in this one picture. Chaney plays "Dead Legs Flint," sinister "white voodoo." When a handsome stranger steals the love of his wife Chaney meets the man and the two engage in a furious fight, in which Chaney receives injuries that permanently paralyze his legs. His enemy escapes and his wife dies, leaving a baby girl which Chaney supposes is the child of the other man. Thereafter, he trails his rival across the world, finally locating him in the jungles of the Belgian Congo in Africa. Chaney subdues the savage natives by his magic, and eventually causes the death of his enemy, but his grim revenge also destroys him.

FOUR BIG FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT PONCE DE LEON

For the week of December 2 the Ponce de Leon theater, popular community theater at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, announces a change in policy which will bring four big pictures instead of the customary six. In addition to the quartet of stellar screen attractions the theater will offer its customary Friday "amateur night" program with an array of splendid local talent.

Monday's picture is "Skinner's Big Idea," an F. B. O. all-star picture strrring Bryant Washburn, Hugh Trevor and Martha Sleeper. This hilarious comedy deals with the problem of bringing "new blood" into a business, and the solution is not only extremely original but also highly comical.

"The Patriot," one of Emil Jannings' most stirring dramas, is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The story is of the Russian court a century ago, and is replete with suspense, dramatic force and lavishness of setting.

For Thursday day and Friday the Swint & Davis management has secured "The Big City," a sensational epic of New York's underworld with Lon Chaney, "the man of a thousand faces," in the leading role. Saturday's offering will be "The Los Battalion," a masterpiece of the war, which has been shown here only one time and then under auspices of the American Legion.

IT TALKS IT TALKS

"BEWARE OF BACHELORS"

A hot-foot story of the adventures of a flapper bride and a sheik doctor. The music is good—the talking is splendid—the picture as a whole is great!

with

Audrey Ferris—William Collier, Jr.

A Warner Bros. TALKING Picture

SEE and HEAR these special features

ON THE VITAPHONE

Eddie White

in "I Thank You." This youthful songbird will more than entertain you.

Ann Grey

and "Her Boy Friends." See and hear the Western Queen of Jazz and her orchestra.

Scenes of the

TECH-AUBURN and GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Football games in the Paramount News

One of the Publix Theatres — RIALTO — Home of Paramount Pictures

FAIRFAX
EAST POINT

MONDAY—JEAN HERSHOLT in "ALIAS THE DEACON"

TUESDAY—CLARA BOW in "MY LADY OF WHIMS"

WEDNESDAY—CLIVE BROOK in "FORGOTTEN FACES"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"

SATURDAY—KEN MAYNARD in "THE RED RAIDERS"

MADISON
EAST ATLANTA

MONDAY
Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor in "THE CLAW"

Tuesday—CHARLES RAY in "THE COUNT OF TEN"

Wednesday—TED WELLS In "THUNDER RIDERS"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Jack Holt in "THE WATER HOLE"

SATURDAY
Mary Brian and Clive Brook in "FORGOTTEN FACES"
Also Amateur Contest

WEST END THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY
"FOUR SONS"

WEDNESDAY
Eleanore Boardman and Conrad Nagel in "DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"

THURSDAY
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"
With May McAvoy and Chas. Ray

FRIDAY
Billie Dove in "The Heart of a Follies Girl"

SATURDAY
"FANGS OF THE WILD"

GRAND
Return Engagement
A Loew Theatre All Big Pictures Continuous
Doors Open 11 A. M.

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

JOHN GILBERT
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "4 Walls"

M. G. M. Picture
ADULTS: 15c, 25c; CHILDREN: 10c

The Best Picture In Atlanta This Week!

And one of the best pictures ever made—an epic of underseas craft—different—dramatic and great! The story of a soulless woman who loved one man, but married his friend—and of a submarine disaster, the crew saved by the bravery of an heroic diver!

Submarine

With

JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES

And

Dorothy Revier

Until you see it—you can't imagine how great it is—you don't know just how great and thrilling a photoplay can be—it played for weeks and weeks on Broadway—at top prices!

KING GEORGE'S LATEST PUBLIC ADDRESS

See and hear the famous Monarch in a public address in Movietone News.

CHARLES IRWIN

Vitaphone's Debonair Humorist.

$2.00 in New York—Regular Prices in Atlanta!

METROPOLITAN
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

How Tech Beat Georgia Last Year

Actual reproduction in slow motion of

TECH'S FAMOUS SCREENED PASS.

Diagram and motion pictures of the play that beat Georgia in 1927!

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE

MON.-TUES.—JOHN GILBERT in "THE COSSACKS"

WED.—BELLE BENNETT IN "THE SPORTING AGE"

THURS.—ALICE TERRY IN "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

FRIDAY—AN ALL-STAR CAST IN "THE CROWD"

SAT.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "DEAD MAN'S CURVES"

ALAMO THEATRE No. 2

Mon.—Corinne Griffith in SYNCOPATING SUE

Tues.—ACROSS TO SINGAPORE Joan Crawford—Ramon Novarro

Wed.—LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH Starring Lon Chaney

Thurs.—Babe Daniels—Ricardo Cortez in ARGENTINE LOVE

Fri.—Douglas Fairbanks in THE GAUCHO

Sat.—First Time Shown in Atlanta ONE HOUR OF LOVE Starring Jacqueline Logan

Matinee and Night 10c Except Saturday

PALACE THEATRE
EUCLID & MORELAND

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in

WILLIAM FOX
FRANK BORZAGE'S
STREET ANGEL

WEDNESDAY
CHARLES RAY in THE FIRE BRIGADE

THURSDAY
MARION DAVIES in QUALITY STREET

FRIDAY
LLOYD HUGHES in 3 RING MARRIAGE

SATURDAY
JIM McCOY in LAW OF THE RANGE

Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!

HOWARD
A PUBLIX THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures

STARTS TOMORROW
ONLY 25c TILL 1 P. M.

At Last!—The Miracle of Fox Movietone Brings EDNA FERBER'S Intimate Story of a "Love-Starved Girl!—

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST"

With

MADGE BELLAMY
Barry Norton—Louise Dresser

HEAR THEM ALL TALK!

Love starved . . . and when the one great love steals into her heart . . . with the first kiss still fresh on her lips . . . torn from her sweetheart's arms . . . because!!! —It dares to speak the truth about our dancing daughters of today!

CHIC SALE
Musical Comedy Star
In a Fox Movietone TALKING Comedy

"THE FOUR CROONADERS"
In a Warner Bros. Vitaphone Act

Christmas Cheer Books on sale at box office

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

"The House That Shadows Built."

A house built by shadows.

Such is the great Paramount theater in New York, the culmination of the life dream of Adolph Zukor, head of Paramount Famous-Players Lasky, as reaveled in a biography of the great leader by Will Irwin, just printed by Doubleday, Doran and company.

In 1889, an undersigned Hungarian orphan boy of 16 had a wild desire to come to America. But he was 16, and he looked 12. So he set to work composing a selling talk to induce his guardian to permit him to emigrate. He lay awake nights for a week building an unrefusable plea for permission to voyage to this mecca.

The guardian was a cold, hard-boiled banker. But even he was convinced; his sympathies won, until it was perhaps his training as a banker caused him to ask himself.

"Ah, possibly the boy is a criminal; perhaps he has done something wrong, and so he wishes to emigrate to America."

The boy was Adolph Zukor, according to Mr. Irwin's narrative. A letter to Adolph's employer brought the brief reply:

"Adolph has done nothing wrong. Herman Blau."

With $40 sewed in the lining of his waistcoat, the youngest Zukor boy set out for America in the steerage of a small, leaky tub, and eventually arrived in America without one word of English in his vocabulary.

"His education, so far, was of such sort as to fit him for that career which, after many vicissitudes, he would enter 15 years later—the expansion of the moving picture into a major American industry. His schooling had not passed beyond what we call in America the eighth grade. However, European education was then much more thorough than American. And from his school or his innate qualities, he had acquired the best practical fruit of education—an orderly mind. He thinks on straight lines; he has a passion for seeing things as they are. In that respect, he is perhaps innately educated. Had he gone on like his brother to the university, he might have done great things, but probably not with the moving picture. That needs the common touch, which a higher education usually dulls. Even his reading had helped him along the road which he was to travel. He read by habit "for the story." If he were called upon to list the books that have helped him, he would have to include the American dime novel!"

* * *

John L. Sullivan Was First Ideal.

Adolph first went to work in an upholstory shop, a place secured him by his uncle, who had come to America several years before. But the Zukor boy had to give this place up, because he was not heavy enough to hold the springs down in order to stretch the cloth over and tack it to the other side.

So Adolph secured himself a job at a furriers.

Just at this time, John L. Sullivan was the hero of the country and the little immigrant boy fell under his spell. He took up boxing. In the course of that experience, he acquired a perfect and complete cauliflower ear, an injury he later paid several thousand dollars to partially remedy. The ear is still a trifle flat and unshapely looking.

After first going financially broke in the fur business, Adolph reentered the profession in partnership with Morris Kohn. After this latest partnership had been soundly established, the partners established a penny arcade, their first flyer in the amusement business and the forerunner of Paramount Famous-Players Lasky.

About this time, Zukor met the late Marcus Loew, a rival furrier who lived across the street and who was to develop into a rival in a business of which neither of them dreamed.

It was at this time that the Loew boy, Arthur, began to wave at a little girl across the street, Mildred Zukor, and Mildred waved back. The two were married several years ago.

* * *

Sam Katz Enters Show Business.

Skipping many hard and tortuous years, we find Zukor, in 1917, well established in picture production. Now there enters over the horizon a figure more romantic even than Zukor, a figure who now, at the age of 36, is president of the largest theatrical organization in the world—Publix theaters.

The 14-year-old boy was Sam Katz, son of a barber, who was preparing to enter high school in New York. A friend, Abe Balaban, interested the boy in the new art, motion pictures.

Sam finally convinced his father to close the barber shop and let him the store. This, with a group of ill-assorted chairs was Katz' first theater of a chain which grew to be country-wide.

With the establishment of Katz in the exhibition end, Zukor was seeking a united outlet for his pictures. He purchased for his company, Famous-Players Lasky, a string of theaters in New England and later a string of southern houses centering about the Howard in Atlanta.

Zukor and Katz met. Zukor needed houses as a outlet for his picture. Katz needed a producing company behind him. They formed Publix theaters.

And a scant year ago, Zukor saw the Paramount building, 30 stories high and housing the great Paramount theater below, go into the sky above Times Square. He was satisfied. He had reached his "House That Shadows Built."

A shadowy dream of shadows.

* * *

Adolph Zukor Visits Atlanta.

Will Irwin takes many an opportunity during his book to point out the shyness and the absolute lack of personal consciousness of Mr. Zukor, but perhaps an incident which occured here only week before last, with the visit of Mr. Zukor to Atlanta, illustrates these bits of the genius' character better.

Two weeks ago, newspapermen were informed that Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew, Inc., would stop over in Atlanta with a party for several hours. The newspapermen were there and they interviewed Mr. Schenck, Harold B. Franklin, of West Coast theaters, and other film notables.

They noticed a small, inconspicuous man playing around with two children, romping and shouting with them about the passenger car.

After the train had departed and the gentlemen of the press were walking up the terminal stairway, Willard Patterson, district manager here for Publix, queried:,

"Well, fellows, what did you think of Adolph Zukor?"

"Who?" was the unisoned chorus, since Zukor, from a news standpoint, was about 12 times as important as anybody else they had seen.

"Adolph Zukor," replied Mr. Patterson, "He was the man you saw playing with his grandchildren, the children of Arthur Loew and Mildred dred Zukor."

Edith Clifford Heads New Bill At the Capitol

Eyes and ears both will be busy at Loew's Capitol theater this week, where there will be offered a bill of vaudeville with Edith Clifford, comedienne, as the headline feature.

Miss Clifford's new act is entitled "Pleasing to the Eye and Ear," and she is paid to back up this title with entertainment of an original kind that has won her a place on the musical comedy stage. She is assisted by Carl Kellard at the piano.

Some more "eye and ear" entertainment will be found in the comedy musical and dancing offering of George Weist and Ray Stanton and their company which includes three girls. "A Little Rhyme and Less Reason" is the title of the Weist-Stanton production.

"Somewhat Different" is the billing of the Les Gellis revue, another comedy song and dance turn, which also includes some comedy acrobatics. This act has won much praise from reviewers in other cities and is one of the three featured turns on the new bill.

Late popular song hits, both vocal and instrumental, will be found on the program of Villa and Strigo, two musicians and singers. These artists are billed as "Very Snappy Vodvil Syncopators." The opening act is Robert Dyer and company. This is a novelty surprise turn entitled "A Laugh a Minute."

School Leaders To Hear Odum At Session Here

Dr. Howard Odum, of the department of public welfare, University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the fall session of the state association of superintendents of schools which will be held in Atlanta next Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Odum will speak on Friday evening, taking as his subject "The Promise of the South." He is a native Georgian and was head of the school of education at Emory for several years. He is editor of "Social Forces," the outstanding magazine on this subject in America.

Other speakers on the program include Superintendent W. P. Jones, of Macon; Superintendent E. G. Elcan, Bainbridge; Superintendent R. E. Rountree, Emanuel county; Superintendent Roland B. Daniel, Columbus; Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, of the state department of education, and Dr. R. E. Park, of the University of Georgia.

The twelve-year public school system, as against the eleven-year system, will be the topic of an unusually interesting debate to be staged at the Saturday morning session. Superintendents Ralph Newton, of Waycross, and H. J. W. Kizer, of Claxton, will lead the debate.

Superintendent Jack Lance, of Waynesboro, is president of the association, and Len Lester is secretary-treasurer.

Edith Clifford, Capitol. Ken Howell, Georgia. Charles Irwin—Vitaphone, Metropolitan.

Trio of Artists In Joint Recital Wednesday Next

The third morning musical of the 1928-1929 season of the Atlanta Music club will be given Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the banquet hall of the Woman's club on Peachtree street.

Miss Nana Tucker, chairman, will offer a recital by three distinguished

MISS MARGARET BAKER BATTLE.

artists, Miss Margaret Baker Battle, soprano; Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, concert pianist, and Francis Henley Gilbreath, violinist. Miss Eda Bartholomew will play at the second piano the orchestral parts to the Borowski concerto, played by Mrs. Gilbreath, while Miss Helen Battle will be the accompanist for Miss Margaret Battle.

The program follows:

Concerto, D minor (first movement) Felix Borowski—Mrs. Gilbreath; "Ah My Saviour," from "The Christmas Oratoria," Bach, and "Rejoice Greatly," from "The Messiah," Handel—Miss Battle; "The Deluge," Opus 45, Saint Saen; and Concerto, E flat (first movement) Mozart—Mr. Gilbreath, with Mrs. Gilbreath at the piano; "This Passion Is But an Ember," Lohr; "It Is the Sunset Hour," Spross, and "Carnaval," Foudrain—Miss Battle; Nocturne, E. major, Chopin, and Etude-Capriccio, Opus 28, No. 6, Dohanyi—Mrs. Gilbreath.

PROGRAM OF THREE BACH COMPOSERS SUNDAY EVENING

A musical program exclusively Bach will be given on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist Episcopal church, under the direction of Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist and choir director. This is the third of the series of Sunday evening musical programs now being given at this church, at the corner of Peachtree and Fifth streets.

Three members of the Bach family, J. S. Bach, Philip Emanuel Bach and Wilhelm Friedmann Bach, are represented in tonight's program, which is as follows:

Prelude, Pastorale in F ..... J. S. Bach
Soprano Solo, My Heart Ever Faithful ..... J. S. Bach
Mrs. Chears.
Organ, Fantasie and Fugue, G minor ..... J. S. Bach
Quartet, Have Mercy Upon Us, O Lord ..... Philipp Emanuel Bach
Offertory, Large e Spiccato ..... Wilhelm Freidann Bach
Quartet, Choral (from St. Mathew Passion) ..... J. S. Bach
Address ..... Dr. W. L. Duren
Organ, Siciliano (from Sonata No. 2 for flute and piano) J. S. Bach
Quartet, Father, to Thee We Pray ..... J. S. Bach (arr. Gounod)
Organ, Toccata, F major ..... J. S. Bach
Quartet, God of Mercy and of Grace ..... Wilhelm Friedmann Bach
Benediction ..... Dr. W. L. Duren

Toronto, Ontario.—Canadian bond sales to date, according to the weekly summary of A. E. Ames & Co., amount to $302,627,151 as compared with $410,110,301 for the corresponding period of last year and $473,417,239 for that of 1926. Government issues made up a total of $49,770,000; municipal $18,313,151; corporation $225,148,000 and railway, $9,396,000. United States purchases amounted to $153,896,000 and Canadian to $148,731,151.

Some men find consolation in thinking the things they dare not say.

Some folks roll their r's and some have rolls of Y's and X's.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Shakespeareans are the most thankful of playgoers, and, no matter how mean the performance of their favorite rites, we fill the theater with gratitude. So long as we can beat time to the music of the bard and join in the chorus of familiar quotations we are a happy band. Unlike other audiences, we are never hostile to the play and players, and when we disagree with an actor in his execution of a role we do so affably. Ours is the blissful power to say, with sincerity, "It is not very good, but I like it," and to be content with the priceless joys of mediocrity. We are not to be damned as uncritical, for we know what is fine and right. Possessing the ability to be pleased with Shakespeare upon the stage, our other wants are few. We love the song so deeply that we find it easy to forgive the singers.

Great is our elation, therefore, when Mr. Tyler, noblest of the showmen, provides us with one of the best endeavors at "Macbeth." At what must have been a hideous expense he hired the aloof Gordon Craig to design a fabulous Scotland, and Mr. Douglas Ross, of Yale, to make suitable New Haven amendments to the pictures. More than that, he engaged Mr. Lyn Harding to impersonate the gory Thane, a selection which to my mind was perfect. Not satisfied with that large philanthropy, he chose Mr. William Farnum to be Banquo and Mr. Basil Gill to be Macduff. When, the other night, I saw and heard these three fine actors overcoming the difficulties of Shakespearean representation I felt that all of Avon's obligations to me had been paid in full.

* * *

So it is to them, to Mr. Tyler and to the Swan that I make my obeisance, rather than to the scenry. Mr. Harding's realization of the weak monster caused me to forget the multitude of other Macbeths who have pleasantly horrified me and to establish him as my ideal of the so-called character. Endowed with a voice for musical sagas and with the figure, the intelligence and the technique of a great player, he transforms a barbarous myth into semblance of credibility. . . . Since sufferance is the badge of Shakespearean tribe, I shall not object to Miss Florence Reed's indication of Lady Macbeth, except to hint that it was not to the manner born. Miss Reed, an opulent actress, seemed to starve the plenteous speeches with a spurious dialect gained, perhaps, from her long and successful association with Madam Goddam. But she was effectively Oriental in the sleep-talking scene as she paced up and down upon the bleak stairways contrived for her somnabulations by Messrs. Ross and Craig. That setting and the dark and brooding castle wherein the deed was done are scenic masterpieces. I wish that Mr. Ross could have contrived to omit from his edition of "Macbeth" the nancy warfare that is always annoying to the more matter-of-fact Sheakespeareans. I felt like walking out of the Knickerbocker last evening when a couple of actors, pretending to counterfeit a battalion upon a battlefield, slapped each other timidly with tin swords, pausing now and then to utter angry and poetical outcries. Still Mr. Tyler's "Macbeth" is the most agreeable within the present remembrance; and it is causing us again to acclaim him as the most faithful, daring, competent and conscientious of the impresarios.

* * *

Among the fortnight's new dramas you may attend with less than the customary hazards, Philip Barry's "Holiday" and Austin Strong's "A Play Without a Name." In "Holiday" Mr. Barry glitters a profound romance with spangles of amusing though vacuous conversation, tossed to and fro by characters and actors skilled in the jugglery of the theater. Its performance includes some of the deftest acting to be seen in Times Square, with the slouchy, forthwright and magnetic Miss Hope Williams (a recruit from the whirl of society) acting as a sullen, witty and four-square revoltee, protesting against the sordid gilt of Park avenue and its estuaries. Even if you live distant from Broadway and the hardships of drama-loving are cruel, I advise you to kneel to Newman or Kaufmann, the ticket brokers, and ask them to let you into "Holiday." It is the brightest of a dull season's shows. In it you will enjoy not only Miss Williams and a seriously ingenious romance, but Miss Dorothy Tree, of whom perhaps you are unaware, in her superior delineation of a hot and chilly money-vestal. . . . Mr. Strong's "A Play Without a Name" belongs in the index not because its normal moments are disturbed by episodes illustrating with all the art of a stage-manager, the hitherto secret operations of the human brain. It was liked this week because Miss Peggy Wood played in it as a resplendent home-bride, helpful to her husband (Kenneth Mackenna) and succoring him from the surrounding sex-perils. The play, after a graphic beginning, goes to pieces in the last two scenes, which lack the thump of a prosperous $5.50 drama.

Flying Teacher Says Students Keep Cool

Flying instructors are not at the mercy of the students they take up in the air to teach how to operate an airplane, according to Richard Carroll in an article in Liberty magazine.

The writer explains that he talked to one of the best-known flying instructors and said, "You've got about 50 pupils assigned to you, and each and every one of them reacts differently to danger, or what they consider danger." Carroll, however, was told, "That's not true. It is true that they react differently to danger, but by no means are we at their mercy. The men—and women—who come down here to study aviation are doing so in the belief that it is highly dangerous. It isn't. But they think it is. Still they come. Now, the man who walks into danger, imagined or otherwise, with his eyes wide open, possesses something that the other fellow hasn't got. The chances are ten to one against their losing their heads in the pinches."

Don't judge a man by his clothes; it may be his tailor's fault.

COLLEGE GIRL BREAKS INTO STAGE RACKET

"Manhattan Cocktail," which opens a week's engagement at Keith's Georgia theater Monday has the bright lights of Broadway itself, two bright stars leading the cast, Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen, and in addition it has proven to be an enjoyable sound picture. Several of the most important scenes are in dialogue, and Nancy Carroll, who formerly was a Broadway musical comedy star, is heard singing two songs, "Another Kiss" and "Gotta Be Good."

"Manhattan Cocktail," the story of New York back-stage life, is the picture chosen to co-star this young pair of Paramount's younger players. The flashing personality of Nancy Carroll and the sympathetic figure of Richard Arlen alone would have added luster to any picture.

In the early sequences of the picture, which deals with the efforts of a young college girl to break into the stage racket, Marion Morgan's dancers perform beautifully in several allegorical scenes. Through the picture, life behind the scenes on Broadway is revealed in all its reality.

Keith big time vaudeville will be another feature of this bill.

'Over the Top' Club in Schools Urged by Sutton

Formation of an "Over the Top" club among school children of Atlanta, members to consist of those students with such a record of scholarship that their teachers can sign a card recommending each to Santa Claus as above the passing grade in all studies and thus worthy of extra gift consideration, is urged in the weekly letter to the children given out Saturday by Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton.

Superintendent Sutton's letter follows:

"My Dear Boys and Girls:

"I hope that you have enjoyed the Thanksgiving season and that the little holiday has given you new zest and enthusiasm for your work. Do you realize that we have only three weeks until Christmas comes? During these three weeks I am exceedingly anxious that we shall make good in our studies and get ready to enjoy a real holiday season.

"Every year I have recommended an 'Over the Top' club for our boys and girls at the Christmas season. I mean by an 'Over the Top' club a record in scholarship that would allow your teacher or principal to sign a card recommending you to Santa Claus because you are above the passing grade in all of your studies. I wish to ask you, your teacher and your principal to work together to form in every school in Atlanta such a club. The only condition of membership is that you shall thoroughly master the work which you have covered during the fall term and that your grades will justify your teacher in wishing for you a great and happy Christmas, stating that you are doing better than passing work in all of your studies.

"Such a card would bring to your parents a great deal of happiness and would be a fine Christmas present for you to carry home from the school authorities. With three weeks ahead of us may I not urge everyone of you to carefully review your work, to spend your time in study and be ready to receive at your teacher's hands an 'Over the Top' card?

"I wish to thank the boys and girls who have secured their dental certificates and to tell you that eight schools have gotten 100 per cent in dental certificates and many others lack only a few certificates.

"Don't forget that I am counting on your giving me a Christmas present made up of three things: First, a dental certificate; second, a health certificate, and third, a certificate certifying that you are up to standard in weight. Now, you may not be able to get all three, but certainly you can give me at least one of these most precious gifts. Practically 90 per cent of all of our children are ready with their dental certificates. Be sure that through proper food, sleep and observance of health habits you get up to standard in weight by Christmas.

"Always your friend,
"WILLIS A. SUTTON,
"Superintendent of Schools."
Atlanta, November 30, 1928.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TOPS GEORGIA BILL

There's no pre-Christmas letdown in the vaudeville show to be presented at Keith's Georgia this week and, according to announcement of "Marty" Semon, who has just taken over the reins of this popular playhouse, the Georgia has most interesting shows booked for the week. Ken Howell's Collegians, offering surprises in musical antics, will headline the bill. This outfit is another student orchestra, seven boys ranging in age from 17 to 21, who make jazz pay a handsome tribute to things musical. The boys dress in the accepted college blazers and white flannels.

Another act in the show is James Coughlin and his company in "The Rest Cure." "The Rest Cure" is a travesty—a paradox—a contradiction. It is said to be a geyser of fun. Supplying the motive power behind the fun with Coughlin is a sextette of entertainers who make "The Rest Cure" a glum cure. Mr. Coughlin will be remembered as the Coughlin of Coughlin & Holmes.

Demarest and DeLand offer a skit called "A Cuckoo Concert." This they describe as musical nonsensicalities. This description may be a bit out of balance but whoever heard of worthwhile nonsense that had a care for rhyme or reason or logic?

The average gymnast is a specialist who goes in for one particular line of athletics. The Three Worcesters, however, have developed a general routine of varied assortments of difficult feats which they call "A Variety of Gymnastics."

JUDGE WATKINS BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE SPEAKER

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of Fulton county juvenile court, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Business Women's league, Second Baptist church, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president of the league. Judge Watkins will talk on "Christian Citizenship."

Supplementing the program will be musical entertainment by Mrs. Charles Howland, contralto, and Mrs. Victor Clarke, accompanist, who are members of the Peachtree Christian choir.

The program will be sponsored by circle G of the Business Women's league. Mrs. Gus Cooper is chairman of circle G, and Miss Earle Carter co-chairman. In addition to the members of the league and Second Baptist church, the meeting is open to the public.

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Home of Paramount Pictures

Hotter'n Hot! Never'n New! —that's Nancy Carroll singing "Another Kiss" and "Gotta Be Good" in this adorable picture with dialogue and song

"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
With
NANCY CARROLL
RICHARD ARLEN
A pair of lovable youngsters in a tingling, romantic melodrama of backstage! —Breezy bits of bright-light beauty!—Gorgeous girls and gayety!
Don't Forget—It's a Paramount TALKING PICTURE!
Music and Records of "ANOTHER KISS" "GOTTA BE GOOD" On Sale in Lobby

And everyone knows that Keith sets the standard for BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE!—Here's another show that's no exception—

KEN HOWELL'S COLLEGIANS
"Surprises in Musical Antics"
JAMES COUGHLIN
in "The Rest Cure"
DEMAREST AND DELANO
in "Musical Nonsensicalities"
THREE WORCESTERS
in "a Variety of Gymnastics"

VERDI And His ORCHESTRA

Paramount News Pictures
ALABAMA-GEORGIA Thanksgiving Game

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11
MAT. 35c; NIGHT 60c

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE
Monday
"SKINNER'S BIG IDEA"
Tues., Wed. Emil Jannings "THE PATRIOT"
Lon Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" Thu., Fri.
Sat.—"The Lost Battalion"

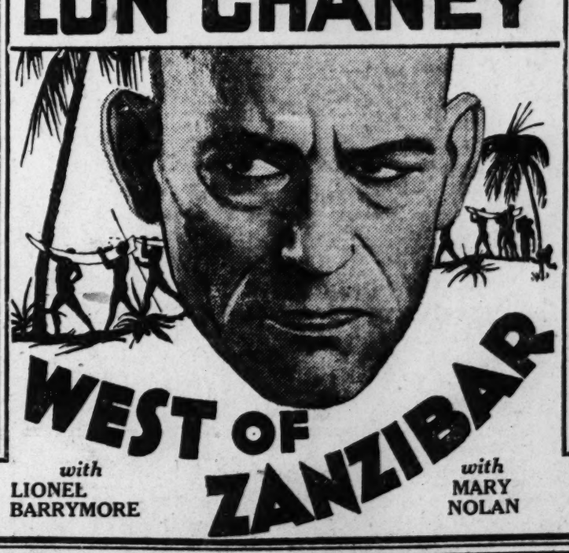
George Bancroft Hits Again
"DOCKS OF NEW YORK"
with Betty Compson Mon.-Tues.
Wed.-Thurs.
Great Mystery-Comedy Melodrama
"THE GORILLA"
Fri.-Sat.
MILTON SILLS
"THE HAWK'S NEST"
"Racing Blood"—New Witwer Series
CAMEO Brings the big ones back

DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY—CHARLES RAY IN "THE FIRE BRIGADE"
TUESDAY—BELLE BENNETT IN "THE SPORTING AGE"
WED.—WILLIAM BOYD IN "THE SKYSCRAPER"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY JOHN GILBERT IN "THE COSSACKS"
SATURDAY—KEN MAYNARD IN "THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER"

"Red Hot HANNAH"
Is Another
BIG FROLIC
Friday, 11:30 P. M.
WHITES ONLY
Big company of 24 people and that funny
Galley De Gaston
Tickets at Jacobs', Five Points or at Theater, WAl. 1154
81 THEATER DECATUR St.

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew
Mon.-Tues.
EMIL JANNINGS
In His Greatest Picture
"THE PATRIOT"
Wed.—Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in "The First Kiss"
Thurs.—Billie Dove in "The Heart of a Follies Girl"
Friday—Douglas McLean in "Soft Cushions"
Sat.—The Great Air Thriller "Aflame in the Sky"

LOEW'S CAPITOL
STARTING MONDAY
HEAR IT! SEE IT
LON CHANEY
MGM SOUND PICTURE



WEST OF ZANZIBAR
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
with MARY NOLAN

LOEW'S SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
—headed by—
EDITH CLIFFORD Assisted by CARL KELLARD "SONGS AS YOU LIKE 'EM"
WEST & STANTON —in— "A LITTLE RHYME & LESS REASON"
LES GELLIS REVUE With BELLE DYER—JO JOYCE "SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT"
VILLA & STRIGO Snappy Syncopators
FOX MOVIETONEWS Geo. Hamrick at the Organ
HUBERT DYER & CO. A Laugh a Second

Oh! Look! Mothers and Girls

This 24-in. Marvelous Doll!

This Is the Mama Doll You Have Been Dreaming About!

FREE

This is a big beautiful Baby Doll with composition unbreakable head, arms and legs, sleeping eyes and eyelashes, open mouth, showing teeth and tongue, mohair wig.

Dressed in lace trimmed organdy frock, with a contrasting colored yoke trimmed with lace and embroidered medallion—with lace trimmed and shirred organdy bonnet to match. Also has bloomer combination, knit socks, slippers, and is a marvelous gift for any little girl, young or old.

Here Is the Chance to Make Those Dreams Come True!

Hello! Little Girls!

I am "Princess Ann." I can talk, and I have sleeping eyes.

"I bring joy into the homes of little girls. If you really want me to bring joy and happiness into your home, The Atlanta Constitution makes it easy for you to secure me FREE for only a few moments of your time. Take advantage of its great offer at once. Then you will have me all your own. Won't we then have lots of fun? I'm all dressed up in my brand-new clothes, just waiting for you."

"Princess Ann"

Talks, and has sleeping eyes. Her clothes are beautiful, but you can take them off and make new ones whenever you like.

She Is 24 Inches Tall and a Real Beauty

YOU CAN HAVE HER FOR YOUR VERY OWN WITHOUT ANY COST

EASY TO WIN!

COLLECT NO MONEY, JUST SECURE TWO NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR SIX MONTHS TO DAILY AND SUNDAY

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DELIVERED TO THE HOME DAILY AND SUNDAY AT 20 CENTS PER WEEK PAYABLE TO OUR CARRIER

This applies to Atlanta and suburbs, otherwise it will take three new Six-months' subscriptions.

See This Wonderful Doll On Display at Constitution Office, Forsyth and Alabama Streets

Anyone may earn a "Princess Ann" doll. The offer is open to boys, girls, men and women of all ages. Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the Daily and Sunday Constitution is sold and delivered by local news dealers are eligible.

Here Are the Terms of the Offer. READ CAREFULLY!

Two new subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitution are required, each for a term of six months, subscribers to pay the carrier at the rate of 20c a week, or 90c a month.

This applies to the city of Atlanta and nearby suburbs. For other points in Georgia and adjoining states where we have a carrier delivery service, three subscriptions are required. The extra subscription for contstants out of town is required to defray expense of packing and delivery of the doll to the contestant.

We investigate the validity of the order, and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option for the city and suburbs of Atlanta, and the local dealer outside of Atlanta will exercise the same right.

Clip out the coupon blank below and bring or mail to The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department, Atlanta. A subscription book with all the necessary instructions for securing the subscriptions will be delivered to those who present the enrollment blank in person.

Those sending the enrollment blank by mail to The Constitution will receive the subscription book and necessary instructions by return mail. **CUT OUT BLANK AND BRING OR MAIL TODAY.**

BOYS!

The Atlanta Constitution has a few Constitution "EXPRESS WAGONS" on hand. Any boy who will secure three new six months' subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verifying, can have one of these wagons.

The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

R. F. D. Residents

Cut out the coupon, sending to The Constitution with your route number, and you will receive by return mail an offer that will enable you to win "Princess Ann."

"Princess Ann" Doll Coupon

Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Dept.
Atlanta, Ga.

Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a "Princess Ann" doll without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decision of your offer.

NAME .....

NO. ..... ST.

P. O. .....

STATE .....

A Suggestion to Mother, Father, Aunts and Uncles

This is your opportunity to get a beautiful life-size baby doll, 24 inches tall, for Christmas for the little daughter or niece. The doll can be had immediately after orders have been verified and accepted.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

Rich's · Your Christmas Store for 61 years

A Hosiery Chest Free!

$2.50 Chiffon Hose

$1.79

—Of sheer all-silk chiffon—with novelty pointed heels! In rose taupe, sandalwood, dusk, merida, manon and season. Sizes 8½ to 10. Every pair perfect. $1.79, 3 pairs for $5.

—With every $5 or more purchase of hose a scarlet and gold chest with 3 drawers is given free!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Paris Reproductions

$4.95 to $15 Costume Jewelry

$1.95 to $4.95

—A lucky break that brings us this SAMPLE line of Costume Jewelry just before Christmas. A leading manufacturer closing out the season's samples to make room for spring styles brings Paris reproductions at one-third the original prices. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, etc., in 24-k. gold finish—adaptations from the latest styles shown in Paris by Patou, Lelong, Vionnet, Premet, etc. Designs created especially for American women.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

School Girls and Boys Write a Story for Rich's! Win $102!

Who? Eighteen Elementary School Boys and Girls
Where? In Any Grade from the First Through the Sixth
How? By Writing a Story for Rich's

You Want To Be One of the Eighteen, Don't You? Of Course!
Then Listen to the Way You're To Go About Winning!

1. Write the story about the wall scenes in Rich's 2nd Floor toy department. These decorations are big, beautiful cut-outs, describing books and toys. Some of the books and toys you already know. Others you'll want this Christmas.
2. If you are in the first, second, third grade, write from 50 to 75 words. If you are in the fourth, fifth, sixth grade, write from 75 to 100 words.
3. Write your story on a blank which will be given you in the toy department. If you wish, you may have two blanks and write two different stories. Tell all the facts about yourself and your school that this blank calls for.
4. Bring or send your story to Rich's. If you mail it, direct to: Elementary School Contest, Rich's Toy Department, Broad and Alabama, Atlanta, Ga.
5. Remember that the contest closes December 20.
6. In each of the six grades, for the three best stories, a first, second and third prize will be given. First prize, $10; Second prize, $5; Third prize, $2.

Here's Your Chance to Earn REAL Money for Christmas!
Get Your Blank Tomorrow in the Toy Department!

Men's Cozy Silk Mixed

Lounging Robes

$9.95

—Handsome robes mannishly tailored. Maroon, navy, gold and blue and other color combinations. Satin collar and cuffs, silk girdle. All sizes.

Blazer Striped Flannel Robes, $13.50.

All-Wool Smoking Jackets, $6.95 to $12.50.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

"Lindberg Flies Alone" Children's Movie!

In Rich's Aladdin Theatre
Free of Charge!

Twice Daily—3 and 3:45 P. M.

—Monday, December 3rd, and the rest of the week, the picture is "Lindbergh Flies Alone"—a feature that will thrill and enthrall you! And besides there is a side-splitting comedy, "Count Your Change."

—Remember the little theatre is on Rich's Fourth Floor.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

A Prospective Heirloom . . .

Imported Shawls

Chantlly or Metal Lace Shawls, **$29.95 to $85.**

Hand-embroidered Shawls from Italy, **$35 to $100.**

Velvet, Metal Lined Wraps. **$85.**

Metal Wraps with Chiffon Borders. **$25.**

Machine Embroidered Silk Shawls. **$9.95 to $25.**

Plain Silk Shawls. **$7.95 to $16.95.**

Austrian Hand Crocheted Wool Shawls. **$25 to $29.95.**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sample Silk Lingerie

25% to 33 1-3% Less

Of TRILLIUM SILK, Heavy Crepe de Chine, Satin, Radium, Georgette, Tailored and Lace Trimmed, Appliqued and Embroidered!

Teddies

$3.95 Teddies	$2.98
$5.95 Teddies	$3.95
$6.95 Teddies	$4.95
$7.50 to $8.95 Teddies	$5.95

Dancettes

$3.95 Dancettes	$2.98
$5.95 Dancettes	$3.95
$6.95 Dancettes	$4.95
$7.95 Dancettes	$5.95

Slips

$4.95 Slips	$3.50
$5.95 Slips	$3.95
$7.50 Slips	$4.95
$8.95 Slips	$5.95
$9.95 Slips	$6.95

Pajamas

$8.95 Pajamas	$5.95
$9.95 Pajamas	$6.95
$12.50 Pajamas	$7.50
$15 Pajamas	$8.95
$16.50 Pajamas	$9.95

Gowns

$5.95 Gowns	$3.95
$7.50 Gowns	$4.95
$8.95 Gowns	$5.95
$9.95 Gowns	$6 95
$12.50 Gowns	$7.50
$15 Gowns	$8.95

Bed Jackets

$3.50 Bed Jackets	$2.50
$5.95 Bed Jackets	$3.95
$6.95 Bed Jackets	$4.95
$8.95 and $9.95 Bed Jackets	$5.95

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$35 Allowance on Your Old

Sewing Machine

Your machine has a trade-in value of $35 toward the purchase of a Domestic console vibrator electric. The machine concealed in a graceful walnut cabinet, two-tone, complete with attachments and light. 20-year guarantee.

$120

Singer and White

Portable electric at the greatest saving. These machines are slightly used. Every one complete with attachments and guaranteed to give a new machine service. Only four at this price.

$48.65

Special Terms, $2 Down
Balance Monthly

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Bloomers, Teddies, Gowns, Vests

Glove Silk

GLOVE SILK VESTS in pastel shades. Bodice style, with straps over shoulder	$1.54
GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS in pastel and street shades. Well reinforced at wearing points	$1.54
GLOVE SILK MILANESE TEDDIES in pink and peach. Lovely quality	$1.84
GLOVE SILK MILANESE BLOOMERS in pastel and street shades. Soft and long wearing	$1.98
GLOVE SILK UNION SUITS. Bodice styles. Well tailored and luxurious next to the skin	$2.54
GLOVE SILK GOWNS in pink only. Beautifully tailored	$2.98

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Fine Silks and Woolens!

Rich Quality Silks

Satin Crepes, Printed Silks, Metal Cloth for Day and Evening Frocks

40-In. Satin Crepe
40-In. Suede Satin Crepe
40-In. Printed Liberty Satin
36-In. Plain Metal Cloth

$1.94

40-In. Tweed Prints
40-In. Printed Crepes
40-In. Satin Striped Crepes

$3.95 to $5.95 Woolens

For Dresses and Coats

54-in. Camel's Hair Coating
54-in. Velour Coating
54-in. Novelty Coating
54-in. Chinchilla Coating
54-in. Plaid Coating
54-in. Tweed Coating
54-in. Flannels
54-in. Wool Crepes, Plain Colors

$2.95

54-in. Wool Crepes, Stripes and Pin Checks
54-in. Wool Georgettes, Crepes, Plain Colors
54-in. Novelty Tweeds, Pin Stripes and Checks
54-in. Casher Cloth
54-in. Striped Flannels

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Gifts That Will Travel . . .

Fitted Cowhide Cases

$19.50

Of genuine cowhide, size 16-in., in black and brown. Separate trays with eleven fittings. Brocade lining.

Men's Walrus Bags, $25

If he's a man he travels—at times. And if he travels, he'll like this genuine walrus bag! Size 20-in., in brown and black. Leather lined.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

For Home-Loving Friends!

Gift Linens

BREAKFAST SETS of hand-blocked linen crash with six napkins. Cloth, 49x49-in. Set	$4.95
6 FILET NAPKINS of fine linen, 12x12-in. Edged with lace	$1.95
RAYON BREAKFAST SETS. Cloth 54x54-in. 6 napkins, white or colors	$6.95
DAMASK CLOTH AND NAPKINS of Gold Medal linen. Size 70x88-in. 6 napkins to match. Set	$7.95
$12.95 MADEIRA LUNCH CLOTH with scalloped edges. Size 53x53-in.	$7.95
$15 MADEIRA CLOTH, oblong shape, of real hand-made madeira	$9.95
FILET GUEST TOWELS with real filet lace, cut work and Burono lace medallions. Size 15x24	$1
$4.95 MADEIRA PILLOW CASES of fine cotton. Cut work designs. Pair	$3.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Still Time to Make Gifts of

Stamped Needlework

STAMPED PILLOW CASES of 42-in. Pepperell tubing. Hemstitched for crochet	98c
QUILTED BAGS of bright colored rayon. Quaint designs for quilting	98c
INFANTS' SACQUES of Jap silk for quilting. Pink and Blue	98c
$2 FINISHED COLORED PILLOW CASES in Porto Rican embroidery. White cases with colored borders. Pair	$1.49
$1 EMBROIDERED LAUNDRY BAGS of unbleached material with colored Porto Rican embroidery	69c
EMBROIDERED POT HOLDERS and silverware cases embroidered in bright colors	50c
TAPESTRY TABLE SCARFS of Belgian tapestry in Old World designs	$1.59
GAY PILLOWS OF SILK in square shapes. Gold, rose, lavender, green, blue and black	$2.59

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

PADGETT—CAGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robert Padgett announce the engagement of their daughter, May Andrews, to James Reid Cagle, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized January 23 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

COX—DIXON.

Mrs. Joseph Franklin Cox announces the engagement of her daughter, Jo Ann, to Doremus Windsor Dixon, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized December 29 at Plymouth church, Coconut Grove, Fla.

BEVEL—STAFFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bevel, of The Rock, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Goodwyn Myrick Stafford, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in January.

MALONE—BREWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Michael Malone, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia Franks, to Henry Clay Brewer, of Rome, formerly of Kinston, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MOORE—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Moore, Sr., of Junction City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to William Gibson Johnston, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KELLAR—SHERIFF.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kellar, of Eastanollee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Macy Missouri, to Dewey Britian Sheriff, also of Eastanollee, the marriage to be solemnized in January. No cards.

DUDLEY—GAINES.

Mrs. Collen King Dudley, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clyde, to Benton Erwin Gaines, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FAVER—STAUFFACHER.

Mrs. Ellen Faver, of Hapeville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to George Albert Stauffacher, Jr., of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

COLVIN—COLLINS.

Mrs. A. L. Colvin announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine McKeehan, to Thomas J. Collins, formerly of Jackson, the marriage to be solemnized December 23.

ROBINSON—SANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harry Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Daniel Benjamin Sanford, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MOORE—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Moore, of Junction City, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to William Gibson Johnston, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date.

Delta Tau Delta Alumni To Give Annual Banquet

Members of the Atlanta alumni chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the active chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory will be hosts at the fraternity's sixth annual all-state banquet Friday evening, December 7, at the Atlanta Athletic club. The banquet will be attended by alumni from all over the south who gather to attend the Tech-Georgia football game and the Georgia Tech homecoming celebration. There will be addresses by prominent Atlanta members of the fraternity as well as other forms of entertainment.

Officers of the Atlanta alumni chapter are J. C. Shelor, president; George Dowman, vice president; Sam Harrison, secretary; Jerry White, treasurer; active members of Beta Epsilon chapter at Emory university are: Cecil Carter, T. B. Faxon, L. O. Benton, Jr., Floyd Tabor, Edgar Terry, J. D. McLamb, T. W. Powers, T. A. Peterson, F. J. Tolleson, Julian Dell. The pledges are: Charles Forrest, William Jimmerson, Max Dorsett, Ed Jones, William Spann, Clarence Sudderth, Ben Sheppard, Ham Havis, Ed Hill, Frank Houser, Lamar Green, Tom Flake and Lyman Helverston.

Members of Gama Psi chapter at Georgia Tech are: Ed Blount, S. L. Coker, A. O. Evans, Ed Fant, Albert Gibson, Richard Hancock, A. A. Hutchinson, E. F. Jordan, Howard Jordan A. Devant Lawton, Roy Lumpkin, Graham McDonald, Billy May, H. I. Neely, R. J. Powell, J. D. Rahner, S. H. Richards, A. F. Roberts, Frank Sacha, W. A. Talbert, F. B. Thompson, James T. Thompson, W. Terrall Wiggins, J. J. Westbrook, Randy Whitfield and G. M. Cowan. The pledges include, W. E. Hawkins, J. H. Rounsaville, Charlie Krause, Jimmie Dawson, Jack Belsinger, Tom Daniels, McIver Evans, Lefty Duke, Scotty Gordon, Jimmy Griffith, Bill Horne, Bill Lamb, Bill Miller, Jack Preacher, Whitlow Wallace, Gordon Wells, Shag Williams, Jerome Woods and Jarmon McCown.

Perennial Garden Club Will Meet Tuesday Morning

The December meeting of the Perennial Garden club will be signalized by practical demonstration of how to make miniature gardens for table and console decorations. The club will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. G. Meeker, 1728 Cornell road. The program chairman, Mrs. Frank Fitten, has arranged for several members to exhibit small landscapes in faience, unusual arrangements of cacti in pottery, and miniature gardens in glass.

In addition there will be reports on the Fifth District Garden club's meeting in Decatur, a discussion of winter care of dahlias by Mrs. John Harper, and conservation, Christmas decorations, and living Christmas trees, by Mrs. W. L. Farror. The members of this club are Misses May Hudson and Maggie Zuber, Mesdames Frank Matthews, Evan Butler, Sage Hardin, L. R. Adams, J. T. Brickman, Robert Campbell, Walter Lamb, F. G. Meeker, B. H. Mobley, Powers Pace, LeRoy Rogers, B. T. Morris, W. L. Farror, John Harper, A. Hepp, S. B. Naff, W. L. Pomeroy, T. E. Suttles, Hoyt Sutton, Albert Tumlin, J. R. Bachman, E. T. Fincher, and Frank Fitten.

Young Judean Club To Meet Sunday.

Miss Frances Bizinsky will be hostess to the members of the F. O. J. Young Judean club of Atlanta at the meeting Sunday afternoon, December 2. Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, which will be celebrated by the Jewish people for eight days beginning December 6, will be the main topic of discussion on the program. A feature of this holiday will be the entertainment to be sponsered by the Young Judean council of Atlanta on December 8 at the Jewish Educational Alliance. The F. O. J. club will present a play at this entertainment entitled "Sorority" with the following cast: Misses Louise Lichtenstein, Frances Bizinsky, Jennie Klein, Sarah Gordon, Mollie Klein, Julia Goldberg.

This entertainment will also be the occasion of the selection of a boy for girl to represent Atlanta Young Judean in the annual oratorical contest to be held in Savannah December 30. The public is invited.

Miss Comfort Weds Jame S. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. David Comfort announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Louise, to James Stephens Morris, Thursday, November 29, in Atlanta.

BOSWELL—HOLLAND.

Mrs. Mamie Boswell announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances, to A. Dinsmore Holland, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

CASON—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cason, of Cleola, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldene, to Claude Chapman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

DANIELL—MARTIN.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Daniell announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Inez, to W. Dean Martin, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

ELLIOTT—BOWEN.

J. R. Elliott, of McDonough, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ethyle Clarice, to Norris Bowen, of Atlanta and Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JACKSON—SLAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Lucile, to Garnett Fain Slaughter, of Gainesville, formerly of Athens and Atlanta.

MILLER—LASSETER.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Miller, of Tallapoosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Austin Lowe Lasseter, of Gadsden, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in January.

MANN—JAMESON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Louise, to William Ewell Jameson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

POLK—ROWDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Polk announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Grace, to George Walton Rowden, the wedding to take place at an early date.

ROBERTSON—GAINES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to C. J. Gaines, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

STONE—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Stone, of Cumming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Inez, to Robert L. Johnson, of Cumming, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KINARD—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Kinard announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Lois, to Herbert Wells Smith, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

WILLIAMS—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, of Jackson, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Florrie Williams, to Jimmie Williams, of Jackson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHAPMAN—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman, of Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Ivy Lewis Williams, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Sylvester, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman To Give Musicale for Dr., Mrs. De Jonge

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman have issued invitations to a musicale to be given at their home on Piedmont avenue next Friday evening, the occasion honoring Dr. and Mrs. Alfred R. De Jonge, of New York, who have recently come to recide in Atlanta. Dr. De Jonge, who is a baritone of note, having concertized in the principal cities of Central and South America as well as New York, will present a program of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bryan at the piano. Much interest is added by the fact that the Tschaikovsky number on the program will be prefaced by a brief talk by Mr. Porohovshiskov on his relations to the composers who was his great uncle.

Dr. De Jonge has come to Atlanta as the associate professor of Germanic language at Agnes Scott college. He has traveled and studied extensively, is a Belgian by birth, a pupil of the great Jean de Reszke in voice and a distinguished journalist, having held important posts on the leading newspapers in Boston, New York and Detroit.

The musical friends of the host and hostess and the honor guests have been invited to meet the De Jonges.

Miss Brasch Weds Dr. H. A. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brasch announce the marriage of their daughter, Brownie Frances, to Dr. H. A. Sellers, at their home, Grantville, Wednesday evening, November 28, Rev. J. R. Turner officiating.

CONE—WALLACE.

Mrs. M. J. Cone, of Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Turner Allan Wallace, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

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AMPLE TIME IF ORDERS ARE PLACED NOW

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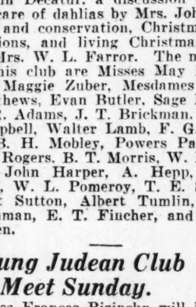

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are showing new and exclusive designs that have been prepared for

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Many are beautiful etchings colored by hand, in a variety of subjects expressing the spirit of the season.

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Exclusive numbers are sold to one customer only and they may be examined at

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Every Coat and Dress reduced and reduced deeply! For immediate selling.

All Sport Coats Reduced 10% to 25%

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Every Dress suitable for now and early spring wear. Every wanted style and new details! Bow-tied girdle lines, scarf or bow necklines, Bertha, ripple-band skirts. Sizes 14 to 42.

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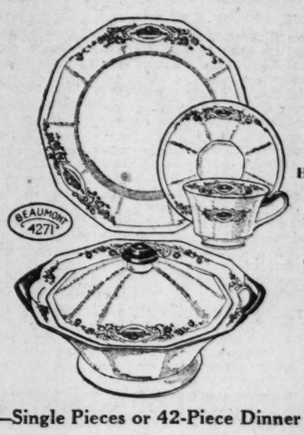

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Trimmed with—
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$39

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Correct Dress for Women at Lowest in the City Prices

EIGHTY WHITEHALL

AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

THERE ARE THOSE who celebrate Thanksgiving in the heart of the city where thankfulness finds expression in massive tables groaning beneath turkey, pumpkin pies and the delectables of the market. Some find their way to the cathedral, or the cosy mission, much as the pilgrim father's did in the days of yore. And then again there are those who follow the call of the primitive instinct and go straight to the heart of nature, where trees and sky and all living creatures are celebrating, too. Such was the Thanksgiving enjoyed by Governor and Mrs. Hardman who sojourned to their summer home in the Nacoochee valley, the scene of erstwhile Indian love stories and a perfect woodland bower of oaks and magnolias, spruce and pines, with the accompanying breezes and associations that are inseparable.

The old Hardman home is a magnificant structure, one that rests like a tradition of the old south among the hills. Its walls are massive, its furnishings rich marble and unmarred oak. With the large square rooms surrounding spacious hall, characteristic of the home of the old south it affords the ease and comfort that has almost been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. The long hall, extending in a covered passage way to a summer house in the rear, suggests a bevy of hoop-skirted belles, dainty 'kerchiefs redolent with odor and the breath of sweet perfume, soft music, and the gentle courtesies that were inseperable from the entertainments of the old southern school.

The home was built by Captain Nichols, of Milledgeville, in 1870, being later purchased by Governor Hardman in 1920. It overlooks the Chattahoochee river like a silent sentinel of the past, and offers its spacious halls each year to those to whom its refreshing silence is a boon. The place is called "Elizabeth-on-the-Chattahoochee," having being so named for Governor Hardman's mother, the late Mrs. W. B. J. Hardman, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Colquitt, of Oglethorpe county. The lumber from which this old structure was built was hauled from Athens at the time when the hauling of lumber was an accomplishment in view of limited facilities and distances which modern industrial developments had not yet overcome.

Thanksgiving was Thanksgiving indeed for the Hardman family there. The birds sang their sweet weird songs, the hills screamed aloud with a riot of color, green and gold and red, patches of burned out glory enlightening the hills. The 1,600 acres which surround the place afforded rolling meadows and densely wooded fields. It was a place incomparable and unique in beauty and tradition, and one which seemed fitting indeed to the Thanksgiving day sojourn of the governor and the first lady of the state.

EVERY SEAT IN Carnegie hall was sold for the concert given by Geraldine Farrar last Sunday afternoon, in which the noted artist received the greatest ovation ever accorded her by a New York audience. Among her admirers and also one of her closest friends at the concert was Mrs. John E. Murphy, in whose Atlanta home the primadonna has often been entertained during her visits here as a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. The incident recalled the popularity of the singer during her grand opera days, with every place in the big auditorium was occupied, while additional scores crowded the limited space reserved for standing room. Miss Farrar's soprano voice revealed the same artistic qualities as of yore, as there is no feeling of effort in her singing, no lack of breath support to hamper the rounding out of a musical phrase.

Charm, intelligence, arch humor and gentle pathos are still hers, and she used them with fine art to delight her hearers. The program included German lieder of Schubert and Schumann, early Italian airs by Scarlatti and others, Cherubino's aria from "The Marriage of Figaro," and songs in English by Lie, Rubinstein, Grieg, Strauss, and Jensen with "The Fan," as an encore. At the end of the concert it became evident that the race of "Gerryflappers" was not extinct, when hundreds of young admirers rushed to the footlights. Many celebrities in the musical world applauded their colleague, including Emma Thursby, in whose studio Miss Farrar made her first New York appearance as a young girl. Mme. Emma Eames de Gogorza, who more than twenty years ago gave help and encouragement to the young American from Berlin when she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in "Romeo and Juliet."

COLLECTING ANTIQUE snuff boxes intrigued the fancy of Mrs. Dunbar Roy while touring Europe last summer, and in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace priceless museum pieces adorn the shelf on an antique walnut cabinet, its massive grace being accentuated by the play of curly wood, against wood given by the inlays and varied grains. Each souvenir is a memento of a visit to some foreign land, and over in Iceland she found a round container made from the tusk of a walrus, which has turned quite yellow with age, for it is declared to be from three to five hundred years old. The top and base are of silver and after coming into her possession, Mrs. Roy visited the Iceland museum and saw there its exact duplicate. Another snuff-box, carved from the root of a walnut tree, was purchased in Oslo, Norway, and is very much in the shape of a canteen, with an ivory medallion inlaid in the center on both sides, while the top and base are of ivory. In Montreux, Switzerland, she found a small wooden snuff-box, very flat in shape, decorated with mother of pearl medallion, and lined with yellow and black tortoise shell. From Vevey, Switzerland, came the tiny ivory one of not more than two inches long, by one inch wide, with an indescribably intricate Chinese scene carved upon both sides. The four miniature figures on its top stand under flowing caccia trees, and are most perfectly executed in bas relief effect, while a border of caccia blossoms and leaves decorate the box on all four sides of the top. The bottom and sides are carved in equally descriptive designs illustrative of some custom of the life and picture dwellings of the orient. The unpolished tusk of the walrus formed the outside of a snuff-box bought in Copenhagen, Denmark, its smoothly polished interior being of a deep yellow tone. Another carved ivory box was mounted in gold and this rare example was found by Mrs. Roy in Copenhagen after she had seen its duplicate in the Rosenberg castles in Copenhagen. The same floral design is carved on the top and bottom, and the gold mounting forms the four sides, while the oblong top and bottom are gold-rimmed. The craftsmen of the past wrought with patient hands objects of silver which even today are not surpassed in beauty, of outline and character of design, as is cited in the flexible silver fish snuff-box, with its brilliant ruby eyes, the mouth of the fish having served through which to pour the snuff. The hand-carved design on its fins, scales, and tail is a delicate piece of work, and the box came into her possession in Copenhagen. Another box is carved from walnut wood, the top decorated in a scene depicting two girls and a boy followed by a flock of geese, with a man's figure standing at the left side as a sort of protector of the children. The wood is exceedingly light in color and is shot with lights suggestive of the tigers eye, a stone used to great advantage for the setting of a ring.

But, snuff-boxes are not the only wonderful assets in the collection brought to Atlanta by Mrs. Roy, who has gradually accumulated a rare collection of beautiful objects of art of many periods and nationalities, which comes only with time, travel and a discerning taste. There are small pictures of "Napoleon" and "The Blue Boy," painted on ivory, the frames formed by fastening ivory piano keys together, the borders being outlined with mother-of-pearl and tortoise shell. A glass medicine bottle, hand-painted in the figure of an apothecary holding in his hand a measuring glass, is further decorated with flowers and striped in red and yellow, these bottles being placed in European windows to designate to the public that the particular shop in Stockholm is a drug store. The name of the medicine the bottle is supposed to contain is etched in flourishing Swedish letters on the back, and a silver stopper screws off and on so that the medicines strength might be preserved. A silver perfume bottle, typical of Copenhagen, Denmark, is in the shape of an urn, and the delicate etching on the outside is of the most marvelous workmanship, while its top and sides are studded with rubies, alternating with sapphires and diamonds. A sponge, placed in the rather deep silver receptacle, once held the fragrant odor of the chosen perfume, and the base of the bottle opened so as to place breath perfumes in the shallow receptacle. A print of Trondjam, the capital of Norway, as it appeared in 1658 was made from a copper plate; a most engaging map of Constantinople, with its points of interest pictured underneath accompanied by a key with which to trace each notable building; a French print of Stockholm; a picture of Cologne in 1490; a silver medallion of Goethe, fastened upon a red velvet background, are suitably framed and hang upon the walls of Mrs. Roy's living room. One of the most attractive of the pictures is a copy of the painting of Jenny Lind, which hangs in Gripsholm castle near Stockholm, along with Swedish royalty. The beautiful singer wears an old-fashioned, full-skirted gown of blue velvet, made with a tight-fitting bodice and lace sleeves, while a scarf of real lace showing the most exquisite design, is draped across the shoulders and reaches to the length of her costume. Her blonde hair, parted in the middle, is offset by a tall tortoise-shell comb, and her shapely hands rest upon the keys of an old-fashioned square piano. A sheet of music lies open on the rack, and at one side of the piano, a bowl, holding pink roses gives a single splash of color to the pale yellow background of the famous portrait. A necklace of richly colored garnets is often worn by Mrs. Roy, every ten beads having between them a hand-carved filagree silver bead, and finished at the end with a Russian cross of filagree silver, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, the design carved exactly the same on both sides, and purchased in Frankfort, Germany. Last, but by no means least are the icons, images of the Madonna and Child, covered in a silver dress, before which the Russians offer prayers, these two costly antiques having been found in the Greek Catholic church, and were found by Mrs. Roy in Finland, quite close to the Russian border.

ATLANTA'S MOST proficient card players, women high in social and club ranks, will combine profit with pleasure playing bridge next Tuesday, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Although there are no stakes to be played for, each table has an attractive prize for top score. Profit again will be found in the fact that a lecture of an hour will precede the game in which that well-known and famous instructor in bridge as "it should be played," Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, will present points of prime importance to the players. This lecture, a rare opportunity presented to followers of this fascinating game begins at 2 o'clock, the audience being comfortably seated in the Woman's club theater and at 3 o'clock, the game will be called in the banquet hall and other parts of the club. All these attractions are included in the price of $1 a person and the number of tables must be limited to one hundred, as Mrs. Hamilton Douglas and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, co-chairmen, for the event, have decided that no one shall be crowded or uncomfortable, at this particular benefit bridge. Tea will be served without extra charge to each table at such time as may suit the convenience of players and so, various engagements and plans may be considered by those needing to hurry away and others, may remain as long as desired, to tempt Lady Luck for better hands and to practice the new wrinkles given by Mrs. Foster. This benefit bridge game will take the place of the annual bazaar, which is usually given by the Atlanta Woman's club in anticipation of the Christmas season. One very clever woman, upon being approached to purchase a table at this particular party replied by saying, "I don't play bridge, but I'll get up a gossip table so as to contribute to the fund."

AS ONE OF Four Women viewed the equisite trousseau of Miss Ruth Oxburn she was reminded of Christopher Morley's "Where the Blue Begins." For this exquisite shade, which is the bride-elect's favorite color and which blends so perfectly with her sky-blue eyes, predominates in the array of loveliness that characterizes her bridal wardrobe. The palest of soft blue satin combined with a matching shade of chiffon is used in the fashioning of the numerous pieces of lingerie with trimmings of flesh satin rosebuds and fragile cream colored thread lace. Though shell pink silk is also used in many of the lovely lingerie creations, the favored blue is introduced by the tiny satin sachets attached to each piece. In the display of beautiful negligees the most fascinating hues of this shade prevail including French gentian, hyacinth, sapphire, independence, etc. As a striking contrast to the fascinating blues one's attention was called to the attractive black chiffon negligee combined with rose beige lace. The many afternoon and evening costumes attracted our eyes next, but, again the cool and effective shade of blue ruled in the color race. Particularly striking is a two-piece costume fashioned of gold and tomato metal cloth trimmed with blending shades of blue, green and gold embroidery. A smart close-fitting felt hat in the new ghost blue shade worn with suede shoes, bag and gloves of the same color completes the smart and unusual costume. Another afternoon gown causing ripples of enthusiasm from the group of close feminine admirers of the popular bride-to-be was created of satin in a golden dawn shade worn with brown suede pumps and small brown felt hat. Adding distinct elegance to the modish costume is a beige ermine fur coat with sable collar and cuffs. In the array of beautiful evening gowns hanging from blue satin padded hangers, this scribe was held spellbound by a white chiffon model draped with the new square neckline and adorned at the left waistline by a huge pink rose. Falling over the shoulders of the lovely dress was an evening coat of emerald green chiffon velvet collared with luxurious black fox. The future bride herself confided to use that a string of uncut emeralds and emerald green satin pumps with rhinestone heels were worn with this particular costume.

One could continue at length describing the lovely wedding apparel of popular Ruth Oxburn who will plight her troth to Howard Candler Jr., Monday evening at a brilliant ceremony at St. Philip's cathedral, in which the lovely shade of turquoise blue will reign. As much as the bride-to-be adores blue, she admits that she set her wedding date for December 3 to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the groom-elect's parents and not because of "Blue Monday."

'TIS A FAR CRY from a $10,000 square cut ruby to a synthetic stone valued conservatively at $45! Likewise there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, as was proven by the recent denouement of a love affair involving a popular young matron, who is as beautiful as she is charming, her divorce from an equally popular young captain of finance, and another interesting figure of masculine persuasion, with an income reaching far into the thousands, whom the courts recently decided should not receive his freedom in order to marry the aforementioned matron.

Grieved at his failure to obtain marital freedom and the lovely object of his conquest, and acting on an impulse of his usual generosity, he urged the fair charmer to keep forever the gorgeous ring, the symbol which bespoke his undying affection incidentally the purchase of which decreased his bank account, supposedly $10,000.

Happening into a well-known jeweler's shop on a recent shopping expedition she proffered the ring with its handsome stone for an estimate of its worth. Imagine her surprise at being told that its wondrous blood red depths sparkled with manufactured brilliance and that it might be purchased from any costume jeweler's display for the paltry sum of $45.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. George W. Walker, numbered among the audience listening to "Madam Butterfly," presented by the Metropolitan Opera company in honor of the infanta of Spain and their party visiting in Boston. Mrs. J. O. Vaughan walking down Ponce de Leon avenue leading Mitzi, her snow-white spitz dog, on a leash, having brought the graceful animal to Atlanta from New London, Conn., where she spent the summer. Miss Elizabeth Spalding wearing black velvet, the neckline outlined with a real lace collar, at the musical show last week at the Erlanger. Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer leaning upon attractive black leather back rests at the Tech-Auburn football game played last Thursday on Grant field. Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin looking very charming in an old gray costume at the Thanksgiving tea-dance at the Biltmore after the Tech-Auburn football game. Misses Eleanor Hillyer and Lois Cole dancing at the Thanksgiving ball given at Meriwether Inn at Warm Springs last evening. Mrs. Green Warren gowned in all-black velvet with a spray of orchids nestling upon her left shoulder and entering the Biltmore to attend the luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. William C. Warren, in honor of Miss Ruth Ozburn, a bride-elect. Miss Laura Mays motoring from Marietta to Atlanta to attend Miss Ruth Ozburn's trousseau tea, costumed in all-gray chiffon topped by a gray squirrel coat and gray felt hat. Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., forming a congenial trio attending the gorgeous presentation of "The Desert Song" at the Erlanger. Howard Candler, Jr., presenting a brand-new vacuum cleaner to his future bride, Miss Ruth Ozburn, which will play an important part in their housekeeping apartment is Castle Pines on Peachtree road following their return from their wedding journey in Cuba. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Miss Hortense Adams Makes Formal Debut at Piedmont Club

Fashionable Atlanta society paid tribute to the youthful beauty and charm of Miss Hortense Adams at a brilliant reception at which she was formally presented by her mother, Mrs. Albert S. Adams, at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday afternoon. The ballroom of the club presented a scene of springtime loveliness with its decorations of palms, ferns and smilax forming a rich green background for the quantities of roses, chrysanthemums and other fragrant blossoms used to add an attractive note of color.

The lovely debutante and her mother received the guests standing in front of the fireplace at the end of the long ballroom. Numerous bouquets and baskets of the season's choicest blossoms, attesting the popularity of the young honor guest and sent by hundreds of admiring friends, were attractively grouped before the masses of palms and ferns banking the fireplace. Receiving with Mrs. Adams and Miss Adams were Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Henry Tompkins and Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey.

Punch was served during the afternoon from exquisitely appointed tables banked in flowers and holding at intervals silver compotes filled with salted nuts and mints embossed in pastel shaded flowers.

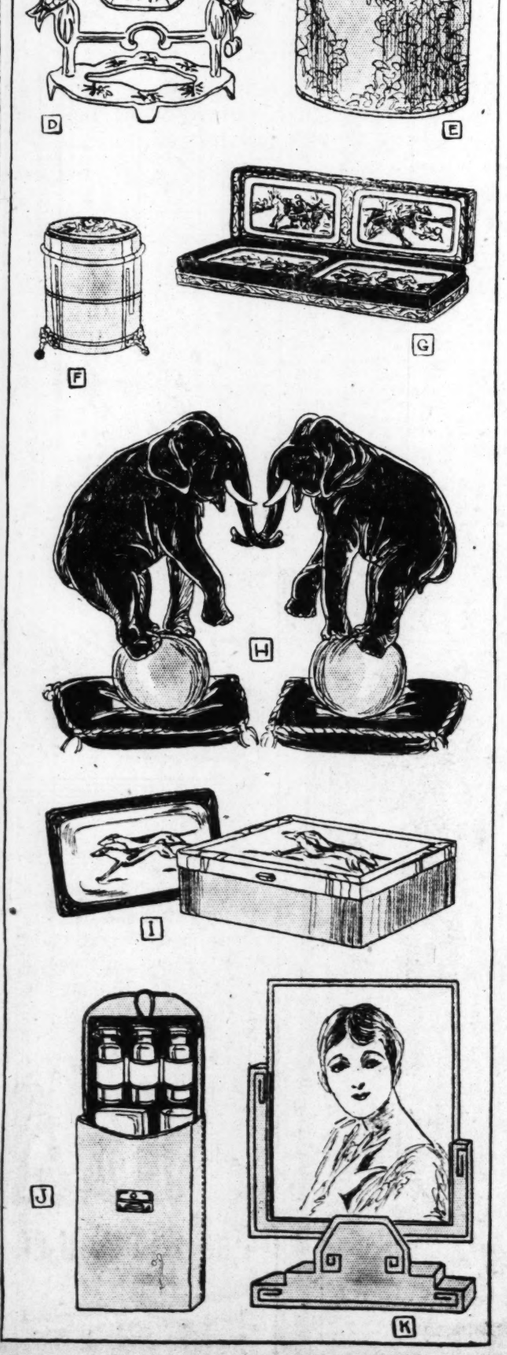
An orchestra furnished a program of late music during the calling hours and several hundred members of the feminine social contingent called to greet the lovely bud.

Assisting in entertaining were the other members of the Debutante club, including Misses Billie Johnson, Eleanor Maude, Josephine Hollis, Cecil Jewell, Mary Harris, Kitty Park, Marion Hull Smith, Rosalie Gunby, Adelaide Howell, Helen Cody and Estelle Boynton and a group of prominent matrons. Mesdames Grace Byard, Frank Holland, Jessie Draper, William Wardlaw, Dowdell Brown, Alex W. Smith, Jr., Frank Boland, Evelyn Harris, Frank Spratlin, Alvin Cates, Robert Martin, Louis Hicks, Charles Clapp, Louis Bray and William Perkerson.

Serving punch during the afternoon were Miss Constance Adams, lovely sub-deb sister of the honor guest, and a group of her young friends, including Misses Mary Meador Goldsmith, Marguerite Anderson, Liza Tway, Charlotte King, Mary Latimer, Josephine Crawford, Vaughn Nixon, Mamie Raine, Jean Lucas, Judie King, Pattie Porter, Jacqueline Moore, Katherine Flagler and Helen Smith.

Miss Adams was gowned for the occasion in a youthful model of softest white transparent velvet, simply fashioned with a straight bodice, a long fitted hipline, the skirt introducing a velvet panel falling to the floor on each side and giving the fashionable, long, uneven hemline. The becoming neckline was cut in oval shape with an exquisite spray of white gardenias extending over the right shoulder. A gorgeous arm bouquet of red Radiance roses completed the charming costume.

Mrs. Adams received her guests wearing a handsome gown of gray silk lace posed over gray chiffon and featuring the long, uneven hemline and long close-fitting sleeves of lace. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of lavender orchids combined with valley lilies.



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"The Store All Women Know"

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B. *Evans Lighter—a desk ornament of French metal with elephant for* good luck $9.75

C. *A dainty little Sewing Box of Saffian leather . . . accessories neatly arranged $4.95*

D. *An ornamental dinner gong of hammered brass. A pleasant chime besides being decorative ..$1.50*

E. *Flask of Ecrase leather in various colors. A convenient size and shape $1.95*

F. *The real English Waddington playing cards. Two decks in a handsome box $3.50*

G *Musical Powder Box for a child. Not only does it play magically a familiar folksong—but it is also ornamented prettily $4.50*

H. *Elephant Bookends of bronze. Elephants are lucky when the heads are up—and these are in attitude of inquiry $15*

I. *Cedar-lined Enamel Cigarette Box with tray to match. A useful and ornamental gift. Set for $4.50*

J. *Medicine Kit of calf leather imported from Germany. An important and desirable thing for anyone to own....$8.95*

K. *Modernistic Picture Frame of silver varnished metal—a desirable background for her photograph $3.50*

THE LITTLE LUXURIES

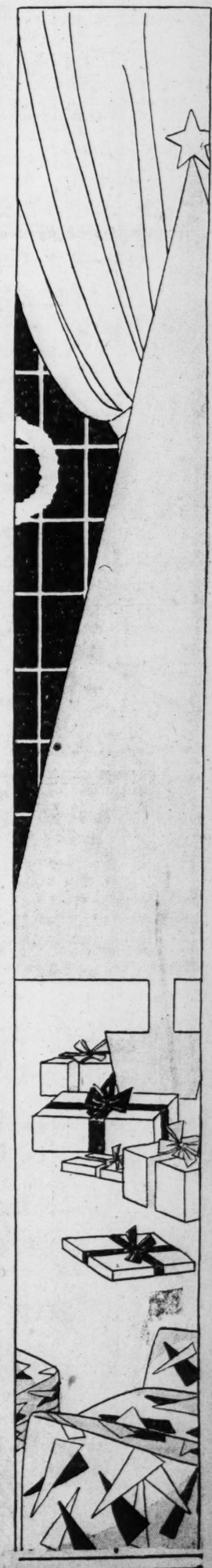
That People Rarely Give Themselves!

HAS your artistic sense ever suffered for lack of a frosted crystal tree? Did your hospitable soul ever cry in vain for a jolly red leather pinch bottle that might find a delightful variety of uses in your home?

Oh, everybody longs for certain little luxuries—a bit of beauty here, a useless yet delightful knick-knack there. And yet, somehow, people so rarely can indulge their own desires.

But what a joy to have them indulged for you! In Allen's Gift Shop are countless novelties that will keep you roaming about in a state of blissful abstraction, trying to decide what not to buy—everything is so alluring—so much the sort of thing you fondly hope somebody will remember to give you.

Allen's Gift Shops—Street Floor



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Make way for the alluring fashion hit of mid-winter. It has more youth, gaiety and chic than all its predecessors — and for only $6 it has indeed

More Value

$6

The quarter and heel of the fascinating Odette is conceived of Futuristic Calf in tones ideally blending with the fashionable brown kid vamp.

Cash Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Add 25c.

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CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

172 Peachtree St.

Over 100 Guests Will Attend Benefit Bridge at Woman's Club

Elaborate plans for a mammoth benefit bridge at the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday, December 4, have been completed and reservations for nearly a hundred tables have been made. Mesdames Hamilton Douglas and W. B. Price Smith, general chairman, announce that the following prizes will be given: a ten-dollar gold piece will be the highest prize; other prizes will be a bottle of imported perfume, a string of pearl beads, silk lingerie, a teapot, an oriental necklace, fruit cakes, a mah-jong set, Auto Laundry ticket, a hand-painted doorstop, a leg of lamb, a shampoo order, ten home-made layer cakes and an art basket. This basket is an exact reproduction of a basket imported from Florence, Italy, and was made by the girls at Tallulah Falls Industrial schools. There will also be a flower vase, a table scarf, fig preserves, and two large towels, and in addition to these prizes individual table prizes will be given. Players making reservations are requested to bring playing card pads and pencils will be furnished.

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster will lecture on contract and auction bridge from 2 to 3 o'clock. The games will begin at 3, lasting until 5. Tea and cinnamon toast will be served upon request any time after 4 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Goodman is in charge of the tickets and reservations can be made by calling the club office. Checks should be made payable to the Atlanta Woman's club. The tickets sell for $1 each, or $4 a table.

Mrs. Mike Powell, of Newnan, Ga., and guests will motor in for the bridge party and two tables have been reserved. Others making reservations for tables are: Mesdames J. K. Ottley, George McCarty, Hamilton Douglas, W. W. Murphy, Wm. Randolph Smith, A. B. Christopher, Von Hermann, William Rose, Shepard Bryan, T. T. Stevens, Peter Clark, J. W. Longwell, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, George Ripley, Walter Candler, C. C. Dickinson, J. A. Carlisle, Eva Corrigan, W. D. Williamson, Willis Westmoreland, Robert B. Cunningham, Carolyn V. Cauble, L. S. Bullard, C. V. Cauble, James E. Martin, T. J. Ripley, J. B. Herreshoff, Luther Allen, H. M. Nichols, Carpenter Jones, C. R. Mitchell, Meyer Regenstein, Elmer Albritton, Robert H. Hogg, J. M. High, A. Newbauer, E. V. Carter, John MacDougald, Pink Cherry, W. A. Edwards, J. R. Bachman, Misses Helen Muse, Dorothy Banks, Mesdames John D. Evans, Charles H. Morris, A. G. Helmer, Joseph H. Williams, Oscar Pappenheimer, Wilmer Moore, J. N. Steadwell, John M. Cooper, Hal M. Fisher, Arthur G. Powell, Bell Robinson Leigh, Hal Davison, Barnard Boykin, Rawson Collier, Joseph E. Hickey, Jr., Frank R. North, James N. Brawner, Arnold Hepp, F. E. MacKnight, Russell Baker, Ellis D. Robb, Harry A. Watts, Charles M. Jerome, Robin Adair, Shepard Bryan, Frederick J. Patton, James Logan, S. N. Evins, Catherine Connerat, Joe Sanders, Ernest Covington, W. H. Wilson, Miss Rose Moran, Miss Catherine Sanders, Mesdames Roy Collier, E. R. Gunby, A. W. DeLoach, James K. Jordan, Thorn Flagler, Julian Chambers, Roscoe Hearn, Randolph Smith, Robert J. Scott, Ed L. Bond, R. A. Redding, J. J. Simpson, George Muse, J. C. Gentry, C. J. Bloodworth, William Adair Martin, Thomas R. Sanders, Lewis Crook, R. L. Beddingfield, Allan D. Johnson, R. E. Blanchard, R. Lee Chamblee, La-Forrest, E. E. Pomeroy, Claude Shewmake, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, Miss Anne Harriet Shewmake, Mrs. Howard Mathews, Mrs. Grace Macy, Mesdames George Klugh, W. H. Carmack, W. H. Milner, Fieldan G. Gordon, Benita Crowe, C. E. Faust, Fred F. Creswell, H. H. McCall, Cora J. Gardner, Carolyn B. Disbro, Allene B. Barnes, Miss Marguerite M. Emmit and Miss Marie Enneburg.

Mrs. Maude Steinhaur Woolf, prominent educator and writer, dedicated a poem to the American Home department of the Atlanta Woman's club, and it was read at the meeting of the home department last week by Mrs. Goodman, president of the club.

Jewelry Sale
FREE

Solid gold bar pin with a purchase of $20
15-J gents' and ladies' wrist watches $15
Special ladies' and gents' wrist watches $9
17-J Elgin, 12-size, with chain $22.50
Diamonds .. $15 to $500

All Watches and Sales Guaranteed
Swiss and American Watch Repairing
24 Years Experience
A small deposit will hold any article until Xmas.

J. GERNAZIAN JEWELRY CO.
38 North Broad Street
(Opp. Atlanta Trust Company Building)

The Nunnally Co.
takes pleasure in announcing
that they have secured the valued assistance of
Mr. W. E. Richardson
(formerly with three of Atlanta's leading clubs)
in the Nunnally Tea Rooms and Catering Department

You are now enabled to secure the expert advice of Mr. Richardson in your entertaining free of all charge!

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

101 Peachtree 64 Whitehall
159 Peachtree Erlanger Theater Bldg.
at Rich's, Broad and Alabama

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bortell, of Harrisburg, Pa., are the guests of their son, Earl E. Bortell, in West End.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Meredith, of Atlanta; H. S. Ryall, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Livergood, of Chicago, Ill., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

William R. Collins, prominent insurance man of New Rochelle, N. Y., is at the Hotel Georgian Terrace, having arrived in Atlanta to be an attendant in the marriage of Miss Ruth Ozburn and Charles Howard Candler, Jr., which takes place Monday evening in St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mr. Collins will act as an usher in the bridal party, and is a relative of the lovely bride-elect, Miss Ozburn.

***

Mrs. Irwing Thomas, who has been spending six weeks in Miami and Vero Beach, Fla., returned home Saturday.

***

Miss Virginia Brittain is spending Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

***

Miss Florence Eckford is ill with influenza at her home on Peachtree circle.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Turner have returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Wayne Clough.

***

John Gardiner has sufficiently recovered from a recent accident to be moved from St. Joseph's infirmary, to his home on Spring street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shaver announce the birth of a daughter, Carmen Ovares, at Wesley Memorial hospital November 24.

***

Ed Johnson, Frank Standard, John Smith, John Johnson, Davidson Bowers, Allen Walker, Hugh Bird, Howard Kalk and Carlis Watson, students of the Fifth District A. & M. college, near Monroe, Ga., are the guests of their parents for the Thanksgiving holidays.

***

Mrs. F. A. Johnson and Ed Johnson motored to Gainesville Thursday for the football game.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Lyon and children motored to Cartersville to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their cousins, the Misses Jones, at Jones Farm.

***

Mrs. Drury Powers has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Penney Earnest, in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest motored to Harrisburg on Thanksgiving as the guest of their parents, Senator and Mrs. Earnest.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis entertained their family connection at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at their home on Huntington road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John D. von Glahn left Saturday for their home in New York, after a week's visit to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Brighton road. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller, also of New York, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elder, will remain for another week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon Barrett, Miss Martha Barrett, G. H. Neal, of College Park, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Conner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent Thanksgiving in Rome.

***

Miss Claira J. Walter, of Jacksonville, and Miss Josephine M. Natchet, of Savannah, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shulhafer at their home on Wesley avenue.

***

Master Reuben Kruger, little grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kulbersh, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Piedmont sanitarium, is recovering.

***

Mrs. Oscar Dooley, of Turnerville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holden, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings, of West Point Ga.; Honorable William H. Carter, of Needham Heights, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lane, of Macon, Ga., are at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blackwell, of Selma, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. D. P. Phillips, of Lithonia, Ga., who recently underwent an operation at Davis-Fischer hospital, is improving.

***

Mrs. B. M. Boykin has returned to Atlanta for permanent residence from Miami Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Reed and their son, Neville, left Saturday for Covington, Ky.

***

The Fort McPherson Chapel Guild meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the Officers' club at the post.

***

Miss Lois Parr spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in Locust Grove.

***

Miss Sarah DeFore spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends at Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn.

***

Mrs. Jesse B. Lee, wife of Lieutenant Lee, of the signal service, Atlanta fire department, is recuperating from an operation undergone ten days ago, it was learned Saturday. She will be brought home this afternoon, it was stated.

***

Miss Rosa Mae Scraggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey G. Scraggs, of 315 Lyon avenue, College Park, Saturday returned to her home, after a two months' visit to the home of her grandfather, C. W. Scraggs, of London, England. Miss Scraggs sailed both ways aboard the Leviathan.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Inglett announce the birth of a son Tuesday, November 27, at Wesley Memorial hospital. Mrs. Inglett was formerly Miss Marion Williams.

Miss Padgett Weds J. R. Cagle At Druid Hills Church January 23

Miss May Andrews Padgett, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robert Padgett, whose engagement is announced today to James Reid Cagle, the wedding to take place in January.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss May Andrews Padgett to James Reid Cagle, the marriage to be solemnized January 23, at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Miss Padgett is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Padgett. Her brothers are Ben Padgett, Jr., A. B. Padgett, and Eugene Padgett. The bride-elect's mother was, before her marriage, Miss May Andrews, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Andrews, and the late Mr. Andrews, one of the most prominent insurance men in the south, being general manager of the Southeastern Underwriters, at the time of h's death several years ago. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. R. Padgett, Sr., and the late Mr. Padgett, one of Atlanta's pioneer builders.

Miss Padgett graduated from the Girls' High school and the Hillsboro school in Tampa, Fla. She is a petite brunette, possessing a sweetness and charm of manner that have won hosts of friends for her.

Mr. Cagle is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cagle. His sisters are Miss Evie Mae Cagle and Miss Madeline Cagle. His maternal grandfather was the late Noah Reid, a prominent educator of Carroll county for over 35 years. Mr. Cagle attended Tech High school and Atlanta law school, and holds a responsible position with Remington-Rand Typewriter company.

North Side Study Club To Meet Wednesday.

The North Side Study club meets at the home of Mrs. D. H. Smith, on Candler street in Inman Park, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 5, with the president, Mrs. Josephus Camp, in the chair.

Mrs. Virginia Henderson will serve on the program with an article on the American author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Mrs. W. A. Antilotti will have charge of the English side of the program with the life and outstanding works of William Makepeace Thackeray. Mrs. Douglas Barbour will lead the discussions. Miss Esther Platkin, chairman of music, will render two piano selections.

This meeting will be the last one before Christmas, and the annual charitable donations will be decided on and chairman for this work will be appointed. Mrs. J. A. Sewell will give an official report to the club as delegate to the fifth district meeting. Members are requested to call Mrs. D. H. Smith, Dearborn 2793-J, and Mrs. Josephus Camp, Walnut 4325, so the hostess will know how many to expect.

Seminary Classes Find Interest In Charity Offe..ngs

The Washington seminary was interested in the Thanksgiving offering to the Needlework Guild. There was a donation of two hundred and fifty garments and $40 in money. Of the garments one hundred and six were made by the students. These consisted of little "panty suits" and blue and pink outing wrappers. A few were made by former graduates who have always remembered this special season during the years since their graduation. There was a letter from Miss Susella Burnett enclosing a check, saying that it was the first time in thirteen years that she had not given her two garments.

The seniors this year are paying the expenses of Miss Thomas at the Vashti Industrial school. She was sent and kept there last year by the senior class. They sent her recently a box of winter clothing. The juniors have been interested for several years in two girls at the Home of the Incurables. At Thanksgiving they carried the usual dinner and gifts to their little crippled friend, Evelyn Hancock. For six years they have never failed in their loyalty to this friend.

The sophomores have responded generously to all appeals. They have undertaken nothing definite as yet in the way of charity, trying to put aside a certain amount first for their annual. The freshmen gave five dollars to the Community Chest. For a Thanksgiving gift a crate of oranges went to the Buford home. They are planning to add linen for the Washington seminary room at the same home. The eighth grade, the seventh grade and the fourth, fifth and sixth carried basket dinners to different families.

Jewish Women Sponsor Benefit Bridge.

An event of Tuesday evening, December 4, will be the benefit bridge given by the senior division of the Jewish Woman's club at its clubhouse in Washington street. Attractive table and consolation prizes will be offered. All those wishing to play mah jong may do so. Admission, 75 cents, including refreshments. The public is cordially invited.

Every Watch
In Our Stock

Is fortified by the guarantee of well-known manufacturers and the integrity of this store.
$10.00 to $1,000.00
One Year's Free Service With Each Watch.
WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT
Claude S. Bennett
DIAMOND MERCHANT
118 Alabama St., S. W. Just Off Whitehall

TOMORROW—
The Fifth Floor's
DECEMBER
SALE *of*
(ladies')
COATS

The Sale Magnificent!

—the fifth floor
MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
PEACHTREE · WALTON · BROAD
—the fifth floor

Mr. Rich says!
It Pays
To Pay More for a Better
Permanent Wave
Incomparable
Finger Waves, Marcel Waves and Individual Bobs
"25 Operators"

Artistic Beauty Salon & Bob Shop, Inc.
10½ Edgewood Ave.
~at Five Points~
Wal. 7875 25 OPERATORS Wal. 5386
"South's Modern Hairdressers"

Good-Bye, 1928! The "End" Begins Tomorrow!
Baker's December Clearance

The Shoe Treat of the Year! **Sale** *Always the One Great Shoe Clearance!*

—Starts Monday morning at 9 O'Clock, throwing open our entire stock of women's footwear in another great Year-End Clearance . . . pause to absorb the vastness of this offer . . . our entire stock of women's footwear. Hundreds upon hundreds of the latest, the smartest, the finest of shoe fashions bow in price as we clear our shelves for the year. To the women already acquainted with this established annual event, the mere announcement is enough to bring them here to stock up with shoes as we unstock. The styles are new, the materials are the favorite ones, the savings can't be equaled until next December—so plan to be here, indeed!

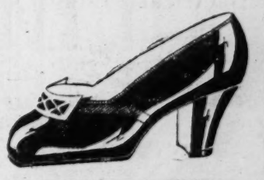
THREE SHARP-CUT PRICE GROUPS

$2.95

THE STYLES
Dainty Straps
New Ties
Chic Pumps
Sport Shoes
Arch Shoes
Beau Pumps
Evening Shoes
New Boots

THE MATERIALS!
Brown Suede
Black Suede
Brown Kid
Dull Kid
Patent Leather
Black Satin
Two Tones
Tan Calf
Velvets

$3.69



THE HEELS!
Full French, Medium, Cuban, Baby Louis and Flange Heels.

Baker's footwear is regularly the closest-priced footwear in its field . . . additional savings make this event doubly worth attending. Nothing like it before, this year.

$4.69

Although a tremendous assortment awaits you, early choosing is urged. Select your holiday and advanced shoe needs during this event—no better opportunity will present itself.

BAKER'S
33 Whitehall St. On the Viaduct

Miss Raine and Mr. Wardlaw Wed at All Saints' on Dec. 15

The marriage of Miss Ednabelle Miller Raine and William Clarke Wardlaw, the third, will be solemnized Saturday, December 15, at 4:30 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal church, on West Peachtree street. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, before a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. The bride-elect's sister, Miss Dorothy Raine, will be maid of honor, and Misses Mary Tupper, of New Orleans; Clara Cole, of Newnan; Hortense Adams, Angel Allen, Beulah Perkins, and Mamie Raine will be bridesmaids. Jack Donovan will act as best man for Mr. Wardlaw, and Stephen Barnett, Jr., Charles T. Nunnally, Jr., Albert Davis, John Young, Henry Watkins, of New York city, and Charles Hains and Wylie Arnold, of Charlotte, N. C., will be groomsmen.

The group of ushers includes Joseph B. Cumming, and Henry W. North, Jr., of Augusta; J. Field Wardlaw, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Charles A. Shepherd, of Wintervile, Ga.; Joseph S. Raine, Jr., Marion N. Watson, of Montgomery, Ala.; George B. Raine and Cleveland R. Wilcoxson. There will be no reception after the ceremony, the bridal couple leaving immediately thereafter for San Francisco, Calif., from whence they sail for Honolulu on their wedding trip.

A series of social gaities are on the horizon honoring Miss Raine and Mr. Wardlaw, the initial event being a buffet supper given Tuesday evening, December 4, by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wilcoxson. Miss Angel Allen entertains at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore Wednesday evening, December 5, in their honor, and Miss Mary Harris will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon Thursday, December 6, in honor of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Perkerson's dinner for Miss Raine and Mr. Wardlaw takes place Saturday evening, December 8, at the Piedmont Driving club, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson's buffet supper is set for Sunday evening, December 9. Mrs. John H. Raine entertains at a buffet supper Tuesday evening, December 11, in compliment to this popular couple, and Miss Clara Cole gives a dinner at the Biltmore dinner-dance Wednesday evening, December 12. Miss Hortense Adams will be hostess at luncheon Thursday, December 13, and Miss Beulah Perkins has chosen Tuesday, December 11, for her bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Raine. A buffet supper following the church rehearsal will be given Friday evening, December 14, by Miss Dorothy Raine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw's breakfast takes place Saturday, December 15.

Hightower Hdw. Co.

The Gift Column

All Set for Christmas

Those interesting packages will soon be no mystery to sharp, young eyes and inquiring, nimble fingers. You can be sure that any selection made here will give many hours of wholesome pleasure.

Among the More Favored Offerings Are

Roller Skates

Genuine Union Hardware Ball Bearing Skates. Priced up from $1.95

Erector Sets

Gilbert Erector Sets furnish wide play for the talents of a boy. He can make an unlimited number of things for himself.

Up to $15.00

Red Roller Coaster Wagon

These fine wagons have all-steel bodies $5.50
Other Wagons, $1.49 to $10.00

Kiddie Kars

No. 1 Kiddie Kars—Now priced 98c
No. 2 Kiddie Kars—Now on sale at $1.50

Pedal Kars

A Kiddie Kar with pedals. A wheel toy that tots enjoy. Up from $1.95

Bicycles

These splendid Bicycle come fully equipped. Models for boys and girls. Up from..... $32.50

Velocipedes

American Velocipedes. An unusually fine value at..... $3.95
Velo-King Velocipedes. A fine smooth-running machine $9.95
Eagle Velocipedes. There are no finer velocipedes made $14.95

Sidewalk Bikes

Sturdily built Bikes that will bring happy hours of healthful exercise $14.95
Others Priced Up to $19.50

Tool Chests

Stanley Tool Chests. A wide range of chests equipped with high-grade Stanley tools.

$5.50 to $35.00

Electrical Trains

The famous Lionel make. There never was a boy who didn't wish with all his heart for one of these. Prices begin at $6.75
We have a stock of extra track, tunnels, switches, etc.

Other Toys

Substantially built Aeroplanes 98c
"Show Boat," a new toy $1.49

Steam Shovels

Substantially built Steam Shovels. They are real fun to every boy. Up from $3.29

HIGHTOWER HDW. CO.
132 Whitehall St.

Miss Pauline Ward Weds Mr. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Louise, to Charles Clifton White. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, November 17, at the Sacred Heart rectory, Rev. Father Emmerth performing the ceremony. The bride formerly resided in Tennille, Ga., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward and has made her home in Atlanta for the past five years.

Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, of Bainbridge, Ga., and is a graduate of Oglethorpe university.

Miss Smith Weds Mr. Lewis in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kemper Smith, of Marietta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Forrest, to John William Lewis, of Dayton, Ohio, Saturday, November 17, at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city.

Emory University News Is of Interest.

Miss Elsie Lee has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to return to her home in Albany.

Miss Mellisa Jack, of Wesleyan college, made a recent visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack.

Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Oxford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Goodyear.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd and sons, Eugene and Dickey, and Mrs. James E. Dickey spent Thanksgiving with friends in Griffin.

Mrs. J. G. Lester has returned from a visit to relatives in Moultrie.

Miss Laura Stulbs made a recent visit to her father, Professor C. O. Stulbs, in Greenville.

Mrs. N. B. Forrest has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. H. Patton, in Memphis.

Miss Frances Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Sessions, in Columbus.

Dr. F. N. Parker has returned from New Orleans, where he attended the Louisiana conference.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt, of LaGrange college, made a recent visit to her sister, Mrs. J. G. Lester.

Miss Martha Candler and Miss Helen Candler, of Ward Belmont college, and a trio of popular schoolmates, including Miss Dorothy Barton, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Mildred Shaeffer, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Lolo Rawls, of Texas, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., at their home on Briarcliff road.

The board of stewards of Emory Methodist church held the first meeting of the new year Sunday. The following stewards were elected for the ensuing year: Thomas M. Campbell, chairman; Professor Douglas Rumble, vice chairman; Dr. C. E. Boyd, treasurer; Professor W. A. Strozier, secretary; Dr. H. W. Cox, Walter I. Candler, Dr. J. S. Guy, Professor N. A. Goodyear, Dr. Goodrich C. White.

A delightful affair of Friday evening was the Bob Tyler banquet, held in the theological building. Beautiful gifts were given Mr. and Mrs. Tyler in appreciation of the work and service they have rendered the church and community. There were 165 friends present on this occasion.

College Park News Is of Interest.

The Cotillion club met Friday evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

Mrs. Leo McEwen entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Carl Cartledge entertained a number of the younger set Thursday evening at an informal dance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wright entertained at dinner recently.

Mrs. F. M. Sutton, of Atlanta, was the guest last week-end of Mrs. W. F. Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Miss Katherine Edwards attended the Georgia-Alabama game in Birmingham, Ala., Thanksgiving day.

Miss Virginia Moody left Wednesday to visit her parents in LaGrange.

Miss Thelma Haynes is the guest of relatives in Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton have returned from a trip to Cuba and will be at home on West Walker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Webb returned this week-end after spending the past week fishing at St. Simon Island.

Miss Virginia Oliver spent the past week as the guest of Miss Edwina Perry in Macon.

Miss Nancy Shiflet, Miss Rob Floyd and Sam Spurrier, of Birmingham, Ala., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whelett motored to Thomaston Thursday.

Brides and Brides-Elect of the Winter Season

The above group presents, from left to right, Miss Edna Lucile Jackson, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Jackson, whose engagement is announced today to Garnett Fain Slaughter; Miss Lucile Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore, of Junction City, who will become the bride of William Gibson Johnston at an early date; Mrs. T. M. Cater (below photograph of Miss Moore), who before her recent marriage was Miss Martha Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Andrews; Mrs. Hugh Burkhead Kirkman, formerly Miss Katherine Stanford, whose marriage took place in October at All Saints' church, and Mrs. George Powell Hilliard, of Pelham, who before her marriage, taking place November 20 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, was Miss Frances Transon. Photo of Miss Jackson and Mrs. Hilliard by Stephenson studio; photo of Mrs. Cater by Lewis' Photo studio.

Miss Moorefield Weds W. H. Van Beuschoten.

Miss Nell Elaine Moorefield has chosen Saturday, December 15, for the date of her marriage to William H. Van Beuschoten, of New York city. Owing to a recent bereavement in the family of the groom-to-be, the wedding will be a quiet one in the Church of the Transfiguration in New York.

Miss Moorefield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Moorefield, formerly of Atlanta, now living in Kansas City, Mo. She is visiting in New York with her mother and her sister, Miss Flo Moorefield. She is a graduate of Temple school, of New York, and has spent much of her time in the east.

Mr. Van Beuschoten is the son of Mrs. Van Beuschoten and the late William H. Van Beuschoten, who was a prominent attorney. He is a graduate of Syracuse university and is connected in business with the Central Union Trust company, of New York. He and his bride will go to Berumda on their honeymoon.

Ladies Auxiliary To Sponsor Dance.

The Ladies auxiliary of Camp Walker will sponsor an dance at Taft hall auditorium Wednesday evening, December 5, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission is 50 each. The chairman is Mrs. J. C. Martin; co-chairman, Mrs. J. W. Wilson.

Thomas-Sessions Wedding Plans Center Wide Social Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Gladys Ann Thomas, of LaGrange, Illinois, and Archibald Drake Sessions, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday evening, December 15, in LaGrange, Ill. The wedding will take place in the First Congregational church, of LaGrange, and will be followed by a brilliant reception at the LaGrange Country club. Music for the reception will be furnished by members of the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Robert Vaughn Thomas. Mrs. Paul Cullom Mooney, of Riverside, Ill., cousin of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lucile Sessions, sister of the groom-elect, of Marietta; Miss Mary Helen Vial, of LaGrange, Ill.; Miss Marjorie Brook, of Pelham, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Bamhart, of Dayton, Ohio.

Master John Rowland Matthews, of LaGrange, will be the ring bearer, while the flower girls will be little Jessi Moore, of Tusa, Okla., and little Patricia Jean Gibson, of LaGrange, Illinois.

The groom-elect will have as his best man his brother, Lee Moultrie Sessions. The ushers will be David Vaughn Thomas, brother of the bride-to-be; Donald Heppes, David Reese, Jones and Rollin Cullom Mooney, of Riverside, Ill.

Five Thousand Persons Visit High Museum.

Five thousand persons have visited the High Museum of Art during the past three months, according to attendance figures compiled at the museum. The wide interest shown in the school of art and in the exhibits on view, is indicative of the scope and influence of the work being carried at this cultural center.

Paintings by Ernest Blumenschein, noted artist, are scheduled for display starting Friday, December 7, with a reception and preview for members of the Atlanta Art association from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. An exhibition of students work of the art school is now on display in the class rooms at the High Museum.

Offering a splendid course in life drawing and pictorial composition the night school classes in art at the High Museum starts the new term December 3. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 until 9 o'clock. A teacher of long experience, Benjamin E. Shute, formerly on the staff of the Art Institute of Chicago, is the instructor in charge. Tuition rates are most reasonable and all interested students are requested to register at once as enrollment will be limited. The Atlanta Art association in promoting this night class is prompted to do so, not through commercial gain, but rather through a desire to assist those whose work by day necessitates their foregoing the daily classes in art.

A special free class in drawing and design for members' children is held every Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 4:45 o'clock. Public lectures on art subjects will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Museum hours are from 10 until 4 o'clock daily and from 2 until 5:30 on Sundays. Admission is free.

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

The Piedmont Driving club formed a picturesque setting Saturday evening for the dinner-dance which each week assembles congenial parties of Atlantans and out-of-town guests.

Among those dining with Colonel and Mrs. F. B. Jewell were Leon Hunt, Mrs. Alfred Campbell and Alfred Campbell, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.

Lieutenant and Mrs. D. L. Madeira entertained a party.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Eastman, Miss Eleanor Maude, Sam Y. Tupper and Gilbert Frasier.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening, honoring Miss Hortense Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt entertained a congenial party. Covers were placed for Joseph W. Bristor, Herman Feldman, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward and W. B. Cody.

Miss Robinson Weds Harry L. Girtman.

Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, and Harry L. Girtman were quietly married Wednesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. White, 1085 Bellevue drive. Dr. Wallace Rogers performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom.

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Harris Given Indorsement For Georgia Division President

Reports from November U. D. C. meetings bring the following indorsements for Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, for state president, Georgia division, U. D. C. The James D. Franklin chapter passed resolutions as follows:

"Inasmuch as Mrs. J. J. Harris, a member of the Mary Anne Williams chapter, U. D. C., of Sandersville, our sister city, having long been prominently identified with every activity for the promotion and furtherance of our noble cause, has been indorsed for the next state president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and having the indorsement and active support of many chapters in different parts of the state, we, the members of the James D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C., Tennelle, Ga., wish to go on record as unanimously and enthusiastically indorsing Mrs. Harris. In view of the friendly relations existing between the people of our town and Mrs. Harris, this chapter counts it a privilege to give her our full support, for we feel that if this honor is conferred upon her it will reflect honor upon this whole section. By right of lineage service and ability she is eminently fitted to fill this high position, and to conduct the affairs of our great organization."

At the November meeting of the Mary Huntley chapter, U. D. C., Dawson, Ga., Mrs. J. M. Rouch, president, indorsed Mrs. Harris for state president of the Georgia division U. D. C. The chapter took this action feeling that Mrs. Harris' hard work for the organization as state editor made her deserving of higher honors.

At the last meeting of the Oconee chapter, U. D. C., of Dublin, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, president, Mrs. Harris was unanimously indorsed for division president, U. D. C.

The Campbell county chapter, U. D. C., Fairburn, at the November meeting unanimously indorsed Mrs. Harris, for state president.

Mrs. McCrary Makes Foreign Library Report.

Mrs. J. A. McCrary, of Decatur, chairman of foreign library, makes her report as follows:

"Madam President and Daughters of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: Your chairman would like her report to stress the needs of this work which should be most interesting, most appealing, and most important to every chapter of our organization. If the truth of southern history is to be fairly presented it will have to come from the libraries, because first-hand knowledge is fast disappearing. If the truth is to be presented by these libraries we shall have to furnish them source material. Much of it has recently found its way into the second-hand book stores. Valuable private libraries are gradually being sold; many of them contain rare old books of Confederate truths. Since these valuable old southern records will not be reprinted much contemporary literature, as well as history, will be unavailable after a few years. We should purchase as much of it as we can while we can. Both foreign and home libraries are eager for it. Your chairman on foreign libraries for last year, in her report to the convention at Covington, uttered a vital truth. She said that the responsibility is ours of educating the foreign countries in the truths of Confederate history. It is our responsibility, also, to educate this country in these same truths. When the request came from Miss Hanna, the director general, that we divert a portion of our receipts to providing the history library department of Emory university with aids for research work, your chairman conferred with Professor Jack of that department, who expressed a very great desire for certain books. So far we have been able we have granted his request. We have presented to his department 'The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government,' by Jefferson Davis, in two volumes; 'Messages and Papers of the Confederacy,' by Richardson, in two volumes, and 'War Between the States,' by Alexander Stephens, in two volumes. We were able to secure a very rare, out-of-print edition of 'The Lost Principle,' by Barbarossa, which Emory especially desired, and which Decatur chapter presented to your committee for them. Atlanta chapter presented a most valuable addition to the equipment of the library at Emory. This loyal and helpful chapter donated bound copies of 'The Veteran,' a much needed and greatly appreciated reference work. Madison chapter sent a Confederate portrait album of the civil war. This is one of the most complete, as well as one of the most interesting scrap books your chairman has ever had the pleasure of examining, and will be presented to the American library at Paris, France. Barnesville chapter donated a copy of Miss Rutherford's 'Georgia the Thirteenth Colony.' Buena Vista chapter presented 'Georgia, Land and People.' Both met just the needs of the university at this time. Forty-five dollars and 28 cents in money was contributed, as follows: Abbeville, $1; Albany, $1; Atlanta, Fulton chapter, $1; Clarkeville, $1; College Park, $1; Covington, $1; Dawson, $1; Decatur, $4; Montezuma, $1; Newnan, $1; Richland, $1; Sandersville, $3; Valdosta, $2; Waycross, $3; Lavonia, $1; Fairburn, $1; Fort Valley, $2; Gainesville, $3; Griffin, $1; LaGrange, $1; Lexington, $1; Monroe, $1; Monticello, $1; Social Circle, $3; Tallapoosa, $3; Washington, $1; Waynesboro, $1; Hartwell, $1; La Fayette, $2.

"The committee on collecting books for foreign libraries makes an earnest appeal to each chapter to make a gift next year to this cause. It is one of the most glorious of our many activities and one of the most needed. Since losing my books the following contributions have been received: Thomson, $1; Sylvania, $1; Reynolds, $3, and Conyers, $2, making a total of $55.28. In addition to this, Oglethorpe chapter sent 'Reminiscences of Stonewall Jackson,' by John Esten Cooke; Stephenson's history, and 'Epochs of American History,' by Thwaits."

Louise Heard C. of C. Met in Elberton.

The Louise Heard chapter, C. of C., in Elberton, met at Harris Allen library with Miss Katheryn Rainey, the president, presiding. The hostesses were Misses Olice Edwards, Mary Pope Webb, Virginia and Marjorie Bell, Dorothy and Charlotte Edwards, Masters Harry Bell, Jr., Julian and George Lee Bell. The following program was presented: "History of New Orleans," L. A. Adams, Jr.; "History of Thanksgiving," Miss Emily Johnson; piano solo, Miss Hanson Hayes; Mrs. J. T. Dennis, the teacher, gave a story on "Georgia." Misses Eulalia Edwards, Elsie Milne, Wilma Moore and Katherine Bryant were welcomed as visitors.

Mrs. Anderson Congratulated On Historical Work

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian for Georgia division, U. D. C., in a telegram from the historian general sent from the convention at Houston, Texas, congratulated her upon the splendid work as state historian. Her report in history won the muchly coveted Raines banner for Georgia: "To the division making the largest collection of papers and historical records and doing the best historical work" and the Jeanne Fox Weinmann cup "For reporting the greatest amount of historical work done in the schools. Miss Hanna's criticism won the Mildred Lewis Rutherford loving cup. Miss Holland, of Millen, Ga., won medal for best historical essay.

Mrs. McDowell Makes Report on U. D. C. Relics.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, of Social Circle, state chairman of relics, reports in the following article. She says: "Madam president and members of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: It has been a pleasure to serve you as chairman of relics. I only regret that I am not able to bring a better report. In August I wrote to each chapter in the state which were 125, to some of these I wrote twice, out of this number responded only 42 chapter. Five chapters reported no relics, while 32 reported the following: Abbeville, Martha McLeod chapter, 10; Albany, Dougherty county chapter, 1; Athens, Laura Rutherford chapter, 2; Augusta, Augusta chapter, 100 relics, 100 pictures and portraits; Buena Vista, Marion county chapter, complete roster of Buena Vista Guards; Camilla, Camilla chapter, 5; College Park, Robert E. Lee chapter, 2; Conyers, Conyers chapter, 7; Covington, Covington chapter, 14; Crawfordville, Alexander Stephens chapter, 41; Dublin, Oconee chapter, 4; Eatonton, Dixie chapter, 6; Fairburn, Campbell county chapter, 20; Griffin, Boynton chapter, 4; Hartwell, Hartwell chapter, 3 relics, battle flag and letters; Jackson, Larkin D. Watkins chapter, 2; LaGrange, LaGrange chapter, 35; Lexington, Oglethorpe chapter, 16; Louisville, John B. Gordon chapter, 19; Madison, Morgan county chapter, 12 relics, papers and maps; Marietta, Kennesaw chapter, 36; Marshallville, James D. Frederick chapter, 1; McRae, Winnie Davis chapter, 1; Milledgeville, Robert E. Lee chapter, 10; Monroe, Henry D. McDaniel chapter, all the belongings of Robert E. Lee camp, U. C. V., at Monroe; Montezuma, Phil Cook chapter, 20; Newnan, Newnan chapter, 45; Perry, Sargeant Clinton Duncan chapter, 5; Richland, Richland chapter, 56; Roberta, Roberta chapter, maps, history and pictures Sandersville, Mary Ann Williams chapter, 17 relics and Confederate money; Savannah, Charter chapter, 4; Social Circle, James M. Gresham, 5 relics and Confederate money; Sylvania, Screven county chapter, 23; Washington, Last Cabinet chapter, 9; making a total of 632 relics."

Fort Tyler Chapter Receives Loving Cup.

Fort Tyler chapter, U. D. C., of West Point, met at the home of the first vice president, Mrs. Charles E. Hill, the president, Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham presided. The question of increasing the dues was introduced and the motion was carried to make annual dues $1.25 so that there would be more funds for the many causes in which the U. D. C. participates.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

One felt quite proud of being a Georgian at the general convention, U. D. C., so recently held in Houston. To begin with Georgia has one of the largest voting strengths in the entire organization and one feels that Georgia is a power and is duly recognized as such. Georgia's general officer, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, was brilliant upon all occasions and did her state full honor. She represented the president general in New Orleans and upon other occasion and was a special honor guest at the Georgia-Alabama-Mississippi dinner Tuesday evening. Georgia received five prizes at the general convention, an achievement well worthy of note. A medal, won by Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of the Children of the Confederacy; the Raines Banner, best historical work, for which credit is due our efficient chairman. Historical essay chairman, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, and our successful and brilliant historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Miss Emma Farr, who, besides being a state chairman, also represents Fort Tyler chapter at the thirty-fourth annual convention held in Atlanta, gave an account of the proceedings and displayed the silver loving cup won by West Point for the best publicity sent in during the year for the official U. D. C. page in the Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. E. L. Cumbee, associate first vice president, conducted a memorial service for Miss Mildred Rutherford, state historian for life, who passed away in August, service beginning with a musical selection rendered by Miss Mary Johnson at the piano and Miss Ezra Stanfield with violin, followed by a prayer of Miss Florie Johnson. Mrs. Ocie Smith, a former pupil of Miss Rutherford, paid a beautiful tribute to the life and service of this distinguished Georgia educator and writer of southern history, closing with an account of her funeral which she was privileged to attend. Mrs. Hill was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Hill, Jr., and Misses Lois Hill and Mary Bass.

Hospitality abounded. Many teas were given. An inter-urban ride to Galveston, where a tea was given on the shore, was a feature of Saturday afternoon. The following officers were reelected: Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, Chatham, Va., president general. It was a gratification to Georgia to see the enthusiasm manifested when Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was nominated by Mrs. W. S. Coleman. Mrs. McKenzie was reelected first vice president general. Other officers elected were: Mrs. A. M. Blankenberg, California, second vice president general; Mrs. Madge Burney, Mississippi, third vice president general; Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, Alabama, recording secretary general; Miss Mary Lou Gordon White, Tennessee, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Fred Kolman, Louisiana, registrar-general; Mrs. James Edwin Woodard, North Carolina, custodian of crosses. Honorary presidents general elected were: Mrs. J. C. Foster, wife of the late General Foster, of Houston; Mrs. Mary Alexander Field, Connecticut; Mrs. Charles Hyde, Tennessee; Miss Anne Wheeler, Alabama. Historical evening, bringing with it the rosemary of the long ago, colorful with the charm of the '60's, seemed to bring the convention together into a closer sisterhood. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was charming in a black velvet, trimmed with rare old lace, a gown worn by the wife of one of Georgia's governors during the war between the states; Mrs. Frox Bankston was attired in an ashes of roses taffeta trimmed with a bertha of rose point, and the billowing folds were most becoming to the chief executive of the Georgia division, U. D. C. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby wore a combination of rose satin and an enveloping shawl of black lace which proved a most attractive setting. Mrs. Robert Hale's costume was unique of golden brown, carrying with it every detail of the time. Motion pictures were taken of the wearers of the ante-bellum costumes on Saturday morning.

Mrs. McKenzie gave a stirring report of the activities Thursday, showing great interest in the work and paid a glowing tribute to Miss Mildred Rutherford at memorial hour. At this solemn time the pathos of her words left no eye undimmed. Mrs. Trox Bankston, state president, carried the honors of her office most gracefully, her thorough knowledge of the work of the organization making her particularly competent to carry on the work of the division. Her report on presidents' evening, was brilliantly done, showing the advancement of the division in every detail.

Saturday evening was given over to new business and the reports of officers. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, state treasurer, Georgia division, gave as information the indorsement of Stone Mountain project at the state convention and explained the plan as outlined by Mr. Willis, president Stone Mountain Memorial association, of having a tag day to assist in carrying on the work of the association. The project of purchasing Stratford, the birthplace of General Lee, was referred to the business committee to be decided at a later day. Installation of officers closed the convention. The next convention will be held at Biloxi, Miss.

Gordon Street Church Plans Cooking School.

There will be a cooking school, conducted by Mrs. A. P. Boardman, sponsored by the beginners' department, Gordon Street Baptist church, beginning December 3-7, from 10 to 12 o'clock. The five-day course is only $1.00. All the ladies in the community are invited to attend. Call Mrs. L. L. Edmondson at West 1014-W for other information regarding same.

New Hair Style from New York

"I've so little time to myself," says Mildred Warshaw, lovely New York City girl who lives at 1353 42nd street, Brooklyn. "That's why it's been such a help to me to learn the new way so many of my girl-friends are doing their hair. Now I just put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush every time I use it. It makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in place. All I need is one shampoo a month, now. It stopped my dandruff, and my hair is always gleaming and silky, instead of looking dull and stringy like it did before I started using Danderine."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair, than any shampoo or treatment. It removes all the dust, grime and oily film from your hair—tones and refreshes your scalp—keeps dandruff away. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. Lovely hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents!

THE SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. Rost, President
When in New York

Distinguished travelers the world over are finding the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza the logical place to live while in New York. Its convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park, its faultless service and delightful atmosphere combine to make an irresistible appeal. Apartments also single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn.

FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
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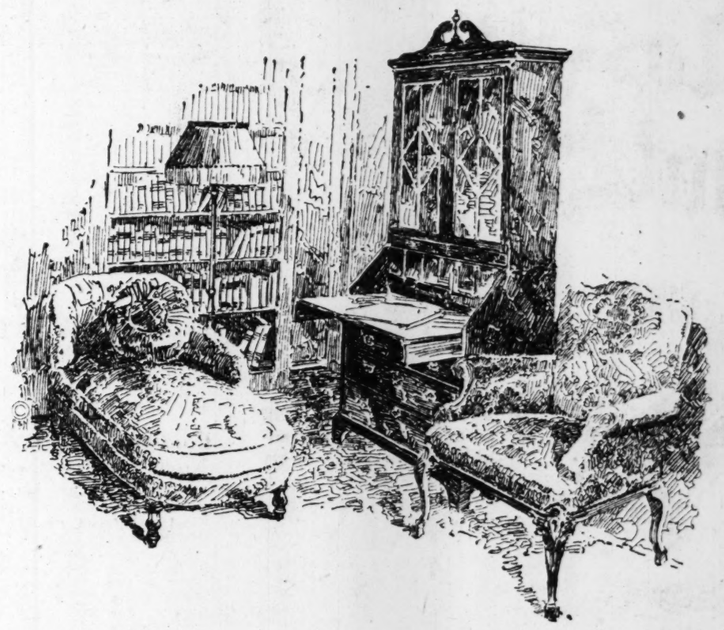
Gifts the Family will use on Christmas Day and Thereafter



What Will It Be This Year—Treasures or Trinkets?

Will your gifts be forgotten soon after the Christmas excitement has subsided, or will you choose gifts of furniture that are worthy expressions of the sentiment they are meant to convey? Will your gifts show that thoughtfulness that is as greatly appreciated as your gift itself?

Home Gifts for Lasting Enjoyment

Bedroom Furniture

Why not give the Home a new suite for that bedroom you have been desiring to refurnish? Here you will find the answer to your furnishing problem. Period Suites—

Priced $87.50 to $600.00

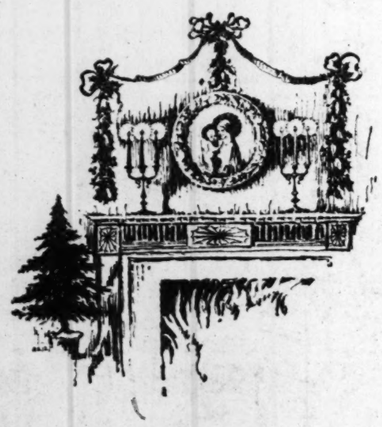
A Dining Suite

We especially invite your inspection of a handsome Grand Rapids Walnut Dining Suite, shown in our window, which has been reduced from $395.00; the ten pieces are—

Specially Priced $297.50

Living Room Furniture

You will want your living room both comfortable and attractive at Christmas. Quality should be the keynote with beauty, style and color considered, and here you may be assured of all these at guaranteed lowest prices.



Our 6th Floor "The Gift Center"

Here hundreds of small gift items have been assembled in an atmosphere that will at once create the spirit of Christmas. Suitable decorations, attractive settings, beautiful, practical gifts for every purse and person, priced within your "Christmas shopping" expectations. Small gifts of furniture cost no more than many "trifling trinkets" that perish with the holiday season.

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Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alvan Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

President General of D. A. R. Issues Interesting Message

The following message from Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of the national society of D. A. R., is of wide interest to the D. A. R.'s of Georgia.

"By earnest, loyal state and chapter regents I am constantly being asked these questions: 'What do you consider the most outstanding work of the society? What causes do you recommend that we support this year? What can I do to make my state or my chapter 100 per cent?' Because of the scope of our activities and the varying conditions existing in the different sections of the country, it is hardly possible for any group, large or small, to measure up to the 100 per cent standard. Further, I feel that every phase of our work is in its own way outstanding, and that the claims and needs will be met by the daughters according to the adaptability and sectional appeal. Therefore I am confident that our committee work will be carried on with the same spirit of helpfulness and cooperation that has marked the splendid endeavors of the past.

"In listing your special activities and planning the budget for the coming year, however, I am going to ask that you give heed to the 25 cents per capital quota for Ellis Island, manual for immigrants and national defense. This small quota cares for three of the most essential phases of our work. The first two represent comfort and aid immeasurable extended to potential citizens of the United States, and the third well-directed effort along the many lines of defense of home and country. The regular channels of committee work being taken care of, there are three important and special projects to which I wish to again draw your attention. First, there is Constitution Hall. As I glance backward and survey the past few years it seems to me that no other woman's organization in the world could so courageously have met that great responsibility. In your purchase of boxes, chairs, book units and all else saleable, and in your gifts of money, you have been generous beyond words. But there remain some few of these items of equipment yet to be purchased, and the money pledged at our continental congresses and at the various state conferences must be paid into the treasury. General work on the building has already been started and the cornerstone will be laid in October. Now that Constitution Hall is an assured fact, the desire grows to have it ready for occupancy as soon as possible. To that end I ask your redoubled efforts.

Harrison Memorial.

"The second worthy cause is the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial, to be placed in Oxford, Ohio. The spirit of this memorial to our first president general, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, is fittingly expressed in a paper written by a member of the San Diego, Calif., chapter. She says, in part:

"'It is a symbol of the continuity of our ideals, inherited from the past, dwelling in the present, and projecting themselves into the future. It cannot fail to command our respect and support—our respect since it is a memorial to one of our great women leaders.'

"The third and last is the statue to be erected on our own grounds in loving and reverent memory of the four women responsible for the organization of our great society. Well do we know that had it not been for the perseverence and the vision of the group of women who banded together the Daughters of the American Revolution 38 years ago we should not now be enjoying its blessings and privileges. Four of that group put forth such valiant efforts that our national society once saw fit to honor them with medals. Now it is desired to pay them still further tribute by creating a lasting memorial in order that all the world may witness our appreciation. This will cost $20,000. One-half of this amount has been raised. As the statue must, according to the contract between the sculptress, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and ourselves, be finished by April, 1929, we are in honor bound to procure the required sum before then.

Continental Congress.

"The next continental congress will mark another milestone in our organization. The scene will shift and new leaders will assume the reins. Let us, therefore, set before ourselves the task of completing within the year the projects to which we have in the past pledged our faith—Constitution Hall, the building at Oxford, Ohio, and the memorial statue—three great testimonials to woman's love for womanly achievements, than which there is nothing more worthy."

Chapters Indorse Mrs. Talmadge For President General of D.A.R.

The following D. A. R. chapter meeting reports, indorsing Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, for president general of the national society, D. A. R., will be of wide interest to the readers of the page.

The Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday afternoon, November 15, at the home of Mrs. John B. Delamar, with the regent, Mrs. J. L. Mims, presiding. Mrs. L. A. Jordan, as chairman of finance committee, reported that the booth operated by the chapter, at county fair, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the various activities of the organization through the winter, was a financial success. The chapter indorsed Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, for president general, U. S. D. A. R., and voted to send $25 as a contribution toward the reception which Georgia D. A. R. will give for Mrs. Talmadge, in Washington during continental congress. The chapter also voted to purchase and present to the state librarian for Georgia section in library at memorial continental hall, a copy of the book, "Official Land Lottery of 1827." Mesdames J. J. Harvard, Jr., and C. B. Adams were appointed by the regent as a committee to collect a box of material to be sent to the detention room at Ellis Island.

Interesting reports of the state executive board meeting which was held in Dublin November 8, were given by Mesdames L. A. Jordan and G. W. Jordan. Mrs. J. J. Harvard, Jr., had charge of the program which was in celebration of Armistice and Thanksgiving days.

Sylvester Chapter.

The Barnard Trail chapter, D. A. R., of Sylvester, met Tuesday afternoon, November 20, at the home of Mrs. T. R. Perry. The regent, Mrs. D. G. Jeffords, presided. Mrs. G. I. Martin, chairman of the better films committee, reported that arrangements had been made with the manager of the local theater for the chapter to sponsor the patriotic picture, "Old Ironsides," December 13 and 14. Mrs. Clifford Grubbs reported that the patriotic education committee had sponsored two programs. Mrs. G. F. Alford, chairman of the music committee, reported that it had drawn up the rules regarding the patriotic songs contest in which the grades of the local schools will participate. Mrs. W. J. Manderville, reported that her committee had seen the authorities and received permission to plant a holly tree on the court house lawn to be used in future years for a community Christmas tree. Mrs. J. H. Tipton, chairman of the finance committee, reported that further appropriations besides the honor roll requirements had been made. This report was accepted by the chapter.

A message from the president general was read by Mrs. J. S. O'Sheal. The keynote of which was "Don't Rock the Boat," a warning given by President Wilson during the world war. The program was in charge of Mrs. Clifford Grubbs. Miss Mary Mangham gave a paper on the "Early Puritan Homes." Mrs. Grubbs gave the historical dates of November.

Elijah Clarke Chapter.

The Elijah Clarke chapter met Thursday afternoon at the home of Carlton Jester in Cobb street. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker. Miss Monia Michael made an interesting report on the observation of Armistice day. Mrs. Harrison Heidler, chairman of better films, suggested in her report that the chapter purchase a trailer to be used by the motion picture houses; a motion was made and carried that this be done. Miss Mary Wilkins presented the scrap book which she has made for the chapter. It was moved by Mrs. Heidler that the chapter place a marker on the Lexington highway showing the trail to the grave of William H. Crawford; this was seconded and carried.

The regent's interesting account of the state board meeting held in Dublin November 8 closed the business session of the meeting. The program presented included a sketch of the life of Francis Hopkinson, the first American composer; an address by Judge T. F. Green on "Defense of Family Relations," and a poem on Armistice day by Miss Moina Michael.

Monticello Chapter.

The Elizabeth Marlow chapter met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Gilmore, with the regent, Mrs. F. E. Cooks, presiding. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ed Wynn, Mrs. A. H. Jordan, and Mrs. Oscar Holland. The chapter welcomed Mrs. A. Y. Clement, former regent, and Mrs. Jack Ledbetter, who were present on this occasion.

A benefit rook party was planned for the first Wednesday afternoon in December in the Kiwanis room. An interesting program was presented by the chairman. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was unanimously indorsed for president general.

Ochlochnee Chapter.

The Thomasville chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Turner Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Palmer joint hostesses for the afternoon. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. J. B. Lockhart, the vice regent, Mrs. C. S. Parker, presided. The chapter voted to contribute $5.00 towards the purchase of a set of books "Women of the Revolution," by Mrs. Fleet. The public library will contribute $5.00 and these books will be used as reference books in the library.

Miss Hopkins, chairman of the program committee, then presented Mrs. P. I. Dixon, vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Georgia, who gave an account of the work accomplished by that great organization. Mrs. Dixon, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Sidney Fleming, sang a number of the songs sung by the boys in the cantonments during the war. An interesting sketch of the life of Martha Washington was read by Mrs. John Parker. Miss Ruth Burch and Mrs. W. D. Hargrave will entertain the chapter in December.

Americus Chapter.

The Council of Safety chapter met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. M. H. Wheeler with Mrs. E. B. Everett and Mrs. Eugene Bailey assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Jordon, presided. The laying of the cornerstone, October 30, of Memorial Continental hall was discussed. The following program in commemoration Armistice day and Thanksgiving day, was presented by Mrs. Eve:

Duet by Mrs. Emmett and Mrs. Robert Poole, accompanied by Mrs. Ford Ware; Thanksgiving message from the president general, Mrs. J. L. Sparks; poem, "Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Frank Harrold; vocal solo, "Recessional," Kipling, by Mrs. Robert Poole, Jr. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was unanimously endorsed for president general N. S. D. A. R.

Gainesville Chapter.

The Colonel William Candler chapter met at the home of Mrs. Peyton Grigg on Academy street with the regent, Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, presiding. An Armistice day program, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Wallace, was presented. A beautiful wall plaque was presented to the former beloved regent, Mrs. John M. Hulsey, in recognition of her untiring efforts for the upbuilding of the chapter. This plaque is in the shape of a shield, and mounted on the firm oaken foundation is the D. A. R. insignia, inscribed with the name of the chapter, her name, date of regency and the names of her seven illustrious ancestors who fought in the War of the Revolution.

The chapter indorsed Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge for president general, N. S. D. A. R.

Another interesting event of the month was the unveiling of a marker on the old Jackson trail, on Armistice day. This boulder, weighing four tons, is of Georgia granite and is situated about seven miles south of Gainesville at the intersection of the Appalachian scenic highway and the old federal road, and marks the spot where General Jackson and his troops once spent the night while on their way to Florida to quell the Indian troubles. At noon luncheon was served at the Princeton hotel for the members of the chapter and the distinguished guests taking part on the program.

Savannah Chapter.

The Bonaventure chapter met November 17 at the home of the regent, Mrs. Claude Felton. The recent reception tendered Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, candidate for president general of the National Society D. A. R., and Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent, was discussed. The year books were distributed at this meeting. Among the attractive features is an historical picture, taken in Savannah's western vicinity, showing a battered wall and casement of Revolutionary period. Several new members were introduced while other names were read to be acted upon at the next meeting.

Since Bonaventure has chosen Revolutionary heroines as the subject of the year's program, the historian presented an inspiring program. Mrs. Paul Boggs, as chairman, featured Thanksgiving as well as heroines. One particularly interesting number was "Our Puritan Ancestors," given in tableau by children in costume.

Covington Chapter Names Committees.

The Sergeant Newton chapter, D. A. R., of Covington, announces the following committees appointed for the year:

September: Mrs. R. A. Norris, Mrs. A. Harrell, Miss Brownie Perry; October: Mrs. J. O. Cooper, Mrs. R. P. Walker, Mrs. R. F. Harwell, Miss Annabel Robinson; November: Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Mrs. George T. Smith, Mrs. Moody Summers; December: Mrs. F. E. Heard, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. Leon Cohen, Mrs. A. C. Vining; January: Mrs. Walker Combs, Mrs. S. A. Ginn, Mrs. T. C. Swann; February, Mrs. R. P. Lester, Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Mrs. Lester Lee, Mrs. E. J. Brown; March: Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Mrs. R. E. Everitt; April: Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. George Cochran, Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mrs. W. D. Travis; May, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Miss Louise Adams, Miss Elizabeth Skinner; June: Mrs. O. W. Porter, Mrs. W. H. Gaither, Miss Charlie Porter, Mrs. A. L. Loyd.

The standing committees for the year are as follows: D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. R. M. Mobley; historical days, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, Mrs. F. E. Heard; patriotic education, Mrs. O. W. Porter, Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Mrs. A. L. Loyd, Mrs. J. E. Philips; world war memorial, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Mrs. J. E. Philips; patriotic lecture, Mrs. T. C. Swann, Mrs. George Cochran, Mrs. Walker Combs; marking historic spots, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. A. C. Vining, Mrs. J. A. Wright; ways and means, Miss Annabel Robinson, Mrs. O. W. Porter, Mrs. J. O. Cooper, Mrs. Lamar Smith; planting trees and shrubs, Mrs. Vallie Harwell, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Miss Charlie Porter, Mrs. George T. Smith; better films, Mrs. Leon Cohen, Mrs. Moody Summers, Miss Brownie Perry, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston; welfare of women and children, Mrs. J. E. Philips, Mrs. W. H. Gaither, Mrs. S. A. Ginn.

The Sergeant Newton chapter met at the home of Mrs. George T. Smith, on Monticello street, Mrs. R. A. Norris, regent, presiding. Chairman of patriotic days reported that chapter had cooperated with the American legion in the observance of Armistice day. The chapter is providing the tuition of one (1) pupil in the Covington High school this year. Regent urged that members cooperate with the Covington Woman's club in planting shrubs along the highway. World war memorial committee submitted cuts and prices of a fountain, the same to be erected in the public square in Covington. Report was accepted and the committee was instructed to proceed with the work.

Mrs. Count D. Gibson was given a cordial welcome as a new member. The chapter extended invitations for membership to the following ladies: Mrs. Melvin Ellington, Mrs. Robert Trippe, Miss Mary Trippe, Misses Mary Sue and Martha Ramsey. The chapter is studying "Women of the Revolution," and Mrs. George T. Smith gave a very interesting sketch of the life of Elizabeth Steele. An original paper, combining Armistice day and Thanksgiving day was given by Mrs. Lamar Smith.

State D. A. R. Conference Dates Is Changed

The dates of the state conference have been changed from March 23, 24 and 25 to March 12 13 and 14. This change was made to conform to engagements of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general N. S. D. A. R.

State Chairman Issues Call For Old Bibles

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, state chairman of committee on historic research and preservation of records, sends out the following call for family Bible records:

"Any one with an old Bible in his possession that has been handed down in the family for several generations, with birth, death and marriage records that begin with a man of the colonial or revolutionary war period of the United States history, or begins with a son or daughter of a man or woman of these periods (that is before 1800, or twenty-five years after), anyone with such a Bible would do his family a valuable service and do the Georgia society of the D. A. R. a service by allowing these records to be copied by the D. A. R. for publication and preservations. In these days when the younger generation has gone to live in an apartment or small bungalow the old family Bible, so prized and tenderly preserved by their grand parents, seems to find no place. It is sometimes done away with entirely or the leaves bearing these records are torn out and they are put away, somewhere. With some conditions of this kind facing us it has seemed to the Georgia D. A. R. that now is the time to copy and preserve these records.

"These days are days of the wide genealogical research, branches of the same family in the north, south, east and west are searching for authentic dates of the birth and marriage of a common ancestor or ancestors, and there is no source of true information more valuable to them than these old family Bible records. They must be preserved. All chapters of the D. A. R. in Georgia are copying family Bible records whenever they can be located. They would appreciate it if any private individual owning one of these Bibles would notify the regent of the D. A. R. chapter in the owners town or of the chapter in the town nearest to them, that the records may be copied for preservation.

D. A. R. chapter regents, this is the work of the Georgia committee on historic research and preservation of records to be most emphasized this winter. Copies of these birth, death and marriage records should be typed on one side of paper 8 1-2 by 11 inches and certified to by a notary public as to their being a perfect copy. Make three copies and send two copies now or before March 1, 1929, to Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, 39 Fourteenth street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., state chairman of committee on historic research and preservation of records, Georgia society of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

George Walton Chapter Holds Essay Contest.

The George Walton chapter, D. A. R., Columbus, Mrs. Ralph Edge, regent, is conducting an essay contest among the students of the seventh grades of the Columbus Public schools. The subject is "Valley Forge: Past and Present," and the contestants are studying the place of Valley Forge in American history and Valley Forge as national shrine of today. The interest in the contest is heightend just now by the announcement made at the recent annual meeting of the D. A. R. state board in Dublin, that a Georgia flag will be presented to the shrine at Valley Forge by the Georgia delegation attending the national D. A. R. congress next April, the pilgrimmage to be made on the Sunday before the opening of the congress. After the presentation of the flag, services will be held in the Memorial chapter, conducted by Rev. Herbert Burk, rector of the National Washington Memorial church. The United States government, the thirteen original states, and other states and the national society D. A. R., have established at Valley Forge a shrine of surpassing beauty and of national import. The subject offers a valuable and worthwhile study and many seventh grade students are working hard on their essays.

The essays must be in the pupil's own handwriting, on one side of the paper, the pupil's own composition, and a minimum of 350 words. Punctuation, neatness and spelling will count in grading the papers. The author of the winning essay will be invited to read his or her essay at the December meeting of the George Walton chapter, at which time the prize of $5 in gold will be awarded. The committee on patriotic education in charge of the contest are Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, chairman; Mrs. John B. Peacock and Mrs. James R. Lockhart.

December Magazine Is Special Issue.

The December number of the D. A. R. magazine will be an enlarged special issue. It will be called "The Constitution Hall 'Souvenir Edition," and will carry full details of the laying of the cornerstone of Constitution hall, which occurred October 30.

Every member of the D. A. R. should buy a copy of this valuable edition to hand down to posterity. Any member may obtain a copy of this number by sending 25c to the treasurer-general Memorial Continental, Washington, D. C., or to Mrs. J. Tom Wood, state chairman of D. A. R. magazine, 1004 Seiler avenue, Savannah, Ga.

Magazine Contains Interesting Report.

Mrs. J. Tom Wood, state chairman of the D. A. R. magazine, calls attention of the members, to the December number of the magazine which has a report of the laying of the cornerstone of the Memorial Continental hall, October 30, 1928.

Arkansas Club Holds Meeting.

The Arkansas club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Johns, Springdale drive, Friday, November 30. An open meeting will be held Fridfay night, December 14, place to be decided later.

The members present were Mrs. George Sheffer, Jr., Mrs. I. B. Walton, Mrs. E. F. Valentine, Mrs. E. Mathes, Mrs. P. A. Hipple, Mrs. H. W. Hargis, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. R. H. Johns, Mrs. Jake Batt, Jr., Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Miss Anna May Broach, Mrs. Clarence E. Kay, Mrs. T. H. Brown, a member now living in Stamps, Ark., Miss Lena-Beth Broach, of Camden, Ark.

Any and Every — The French Shoppe 9 West Alabama — Style Included

This Store Has Been Sold!

Closing-Out Sale!

Every Pair MUST GO!

Every smart style and material is included—nothing will be reserved.—This tremendous loss is being taken to get rid of every pair.

ONLY 3 PRICES

$6.85 Values to $12.50

The Materials

Suedes—Black, Brown and Blue.

Kidskin — Brown, Black, Blue and Blond.

Reptiles—Blue, Black and Brown.

Satins — Black or White — plain and moire. Every style, every shoe is included in this great sacrifice.

$7.85 Values to $15.00

Evening Slippers

Just in time for the holidays comes this great sacrifice of fine Evening Slippers, in

White Satin or Moire Satin Silver Kid Gold Kid

SHOES DYED During Sale at Special Price of $1.00.

Every Pair at One Price $7.85 Value to $25.00.

$9.85 Values to $25.00

Nothing Will Be Reserved!

Every Pair To Go!

Store Opens 8 A. M. Be Here Early

In order to devote my entire time to my

New Store at 168 Peachtree Street

I am disposing of my interests in the French Shoppe—

J. O. Steele

No Refunds— No Exchanges

The French Shoppe 119 ALABAMA ST. S. W. ATLANTA, GA.

NOW YOU CAN SELECT YOUR Gift Furniture ON CREDIT ON MASON'S EASY TERMS

25 Spot Chairs

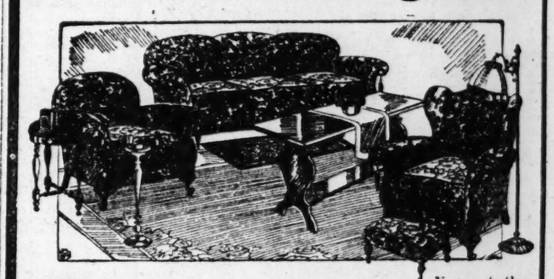
As Long As They Last

Mahogany finish Chairs, beautifully upholstered back and seat in high grade velours. Remember, there are only 25 to sell—and you'll want at least two for your own home—so you'll have to be here early.

$12.95

$1 A Week

9-Pieces for the Living Room



FREE End Table Table Lamp Foot Stool Rayon Silk Pillow Book Ends

$109.50 You get the entire outfit at this low price tomorrow.

The Davenport, Club and Wing Chair are upholstered in handsome Jacquard Velour, with luxurious high-grade spring construction. This is truly a suite that you will be proud to own. Only a limited number of these outfits, so we advise you to be here early.

100 Buffet Mirrors

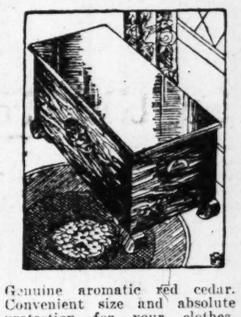
No C. O. D., Mail or Phone Orders

Monday Only ½ Price

Heavily carved, Polychrome frames, with heavy French Plate mirrors. A regular $8.00 value, Monday only, while they last at Half Price—

$3.95

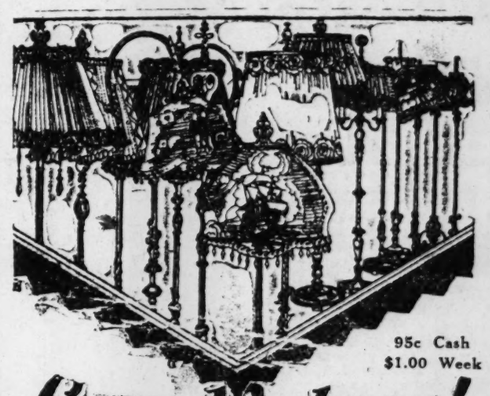
Cedar Chest



Genuine aromatic red cedar. Convenient size and absolute protection for your clothes. Limited supply at this remarkably low price.

$9.95

95c Cash—$1.00 Week



95c Cash $1.00 Week

Lamp Values!

Just received and go on sale in this big event, a wonderful lot of exceptionally beautiful and high-grade Floor Lamps with polychrome stands and lovely silk shades. Regular $19.75 values Monday and while they last....

$11.95

Chifforobe

As pictured, in your choice of rich finishes with large drawers and commodious hanging compartment. An extra special for next week.

$26.50

$1 CASH

And $1.00 Per Week

100 End Tables

Monday Only

$1.00

Beautiful Mahogany finish End Tables. No C. O. D.'s, mail or phone orders. Cash and carry, Monday only, while they last—$1.00.

Child's Table and 2 Chairs

Beautifully finished. Special Monday at the low price of only $6.75

CHILD'S ROLL TOP DESK

Child's beautiful Roll Top Desk with Chair to match—finished in oak—well constructed. Will stand hard usage. Several designs and styles to select from. Make your selection early. Priced only $6.95

Bed Outfit

Not just an ordinary outfit, but your choice of rich Walnut or Mahogany finish, continuous post bed. National Spring and 45-lb. felt-plate Cotton Mattress. This $30 outfit, complete for only—

$19.75

$1 CASH

And $1.00 Per Week

Smokers 100 to Select From

MASON BROS

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 AND 8 WEST MITCHELL STREET

New Numbers, 168-170 Mitchell Street, S. W.

Four Doors from Whitehall Street

Smokers 100 to Select From

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; recording secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McDarity, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 212 Pierce avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fannie Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Nell M. Pope Gainesville; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg street, Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 S. Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 655 Twenty-first street, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1343 Highland avenue, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. P. A. Warlick, 103 Vineville avenue, Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. B. B. Perry, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John E. Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Hattie Rogers, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. Hargrove, Chauncey.

W.C.T.U. Activities Related By State Editor on Official Page

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Upon her return from Boston, Mass., a few days ago where she attended the fifty-fourth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor reported that "it was one of the greatest conventions in the history of the organization. It was great in size—more than 2,000 delegates representing every state and dependency in the United States. It was great in personnel, some of the most prominent people in the nation took part in the proceedings. It was great in spirituality." Mrs. Armor led in this feature each day and in the pre-convention consecration service. "It was great in optimism and in enthusiasm. It was great in accomplishments and it has forward looking plans." She enumerated numerous other greatnesses, but I can not write nor remember as fast as Mrs. Armor can talk.

"Yes, it was a great gathering of great and good women for a great and good cause, and nothing short of success is its goal—voluntary observance of the prohibition law. The slogan for this year is 'Give prohibition its chance; the liquor traffic has had its day'," said Mrs. Armor. She said that Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Iowa, national vice president, who was the guest of the Georgia W. C. T. U. convention in Bainbridge several weeks ago, paid a tribute to Mrs. Marvin Williams, and to the Georgia White Ribboners at an executive meeting of the national officials, and Mrs. Williams was cheered when a speaker landed her on the convention platform. Mrs. Armor was one of the speakers the last night of the convention, then she spoke in two of the large Boston churches on Sunday.

Essay and Poster Prize.

The state director of the scientific temperance instruction department of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Miss Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, announces the following winners in the temperance essay and poster contests, each of whom received cash prizes: In the fourth grade contest, Adaline Arline, Caro, winner; honorable mention, Viola Driggers, Canton, and Brust Newsome, Greensboro. Fifth and sixth grades, Luke Green, Ball Ground, winner; honorable mention, Jeanette Collins, Cairo, and Mary Anderson, Brunswick, and Ada Blount, Decatur county. Seventh and eighth grades, Velma Wayne, Gainesville, winner; honorable mention, Pearl Chitwood Cairo, and Eugene Brown, Barnesville. Freshman-sophomore, high school, Miss Emolyn Miller, Winder, winner; honorable mention, Miss Nelle Chamlee, Canton, and Miss Mary Sue Woodruff. Junior-senior high school, Miss Lucile Holliday, Cochran, winner; honorable mention, Miss Annie Will Garner, Sandersville, and Jimmie Lee, Pinehurst. In the teachers' essay contest, Miss Mable Herring, Climax, won, while Mrs. W. E. Yeatman, of Brunswick, received honorable mention. In the temperance poster contest, Mildred Rogers, Atlanta, won in the fifth and sixth grades; honorable mention, Mildred Mabry, Tallapoosa, and Mary Harvey, Point Peter. Seventh and eighth grades, Arthur Dobbs, Oxford, was the winner; honorable mention, Marvin Coursey, Atlanta, and Ruth Whittle, Brunswick.

Program Tea in Columbus.

Mrs. Ralph B. Ziegler was hostess to the young womens' branch of the W. C. T. U. at the home in Columbus on Friday afternoon at a program tea, and the president, Mrs. Holcombe P. Harper, presided. A peace program was given by Mrs. R. L. Buxton, Mrs. W. E. Massey and Miss Maurine Henderson. Miss Helen Hawkins gave a musical reading accompanied by Mrs. Frank David at the piano. Under the direction of the state director of the soldiers and sailors department, Mrs. R. W. Page, and the local director, Mrs. Frank David and her committee, Mrs. Theo Reeves, Mrs. Palmer Mullin and Mrs. G. C. Barfield. Thanksgiving boxes were carried to the Old Ladies' home and to the hospital at Camp Benning, it was reported. Tea was served by Mesdames T. W. Smith, J. A. Wells and Oren Smith.

Optimistic talks educating for prohibition law observance were made at the Theresa Griffin W. C. T. U. of Columbus at St. Paul church on Friday by Mrs. George Capps, Mrs. T. D. Power, Mrs. Marvin Heflin and Mrs. J. A. Thomas, who urged continuous working to educate against the use of alcoholic liquors because of America's influence and example upon other nations. Mrs. J. B. Huff closed the program by quoting from an insurance magazine showing that prohibition will not be abandoned until certain impossible things have happened.

Sixth District Meeting.

The sixth district W. C. T. U. for the first quarter was held in Forsyth Friday, with Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, president, presiding over a practical, profitable session. Inspirational talks were made by Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Macon, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, state editor for the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, who stressed the educational advantages in reading the state and national W. C. T. U. publications, papers, books and leaflets. Union reports were made by Mrs. D. A. Warlick for Macon W. C. T. U.; Mrs. J. L. Lyon, for Jackson; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, for Griffin; Mrs. J. S. Jossey, for Forsyth; Mrs. J. W. Brown, for Barnesville; Mrs. F. C. Hardy, for Macon, Anna Gordon, W. C. T. U. The loyal temperance legion was discussed by Mrs. W. Y. Andrews, Forsyth; Mrs. Richard Crowder, Griffin and Mrs. Annie Webb, Jackson. The devotionals were led by Mrs. C. S. White and Mrs. A. F. Gilleland, of Griffin.

Mrs. R. L. McKenney, Macon, was made district musical director. The fourth Friday of the second month in each year was chosen for the regular meeting day. The next meeting will be held in Macon in February. A letter of welcome to the sixth district, expressing love and appreciation was ordered sent to Mrs. Marvin Williams, state president, who will make her home in Barnesville in the sixth district. The Forsyth union entertained the following delegates at luncheon: Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mrs. W. T. Murphy, Mrs. C. S. White, Mrs. W. R. Crowder, Mrs. A. F. Gilleland, of Griffin; Mrs. J. W. Brown, Barnesville; Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Mrs. F. C. Hardy, Mrs. J. W. Hanson, Mrs. R. L. McKinney, Mrs. Mary S. Russell, Mrs. August Burghard, Mrs. R. L. Willis, Mrs. V. E. Armstrong, Mrs. T. H. Clark and Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Macon; Mrs. W. Y. Andrews, Mrs. J. S. Jossey, Mrs. F. R. Stokes, Mrs. G. C. Brooks, Mrs. G. W. Mason, Mrs. F. C. Thompson, Mrs. James Tribble, Mrs. E. D. Rudisill, Mrs. J. L. McGee, Mrs. Harry Hill, Forsyth; Mrs. J. L. Lyons, Mrs. Annie Webb, Mrs. C. R. Gresham and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, of Jackson.

Peace Program in Macon.

A program of peace, the adoption of a resolution indorsing the multilateral peace treaty, and requesting our congressmen to vote for its ratification, the appointment of departmental directors, an optimistic summing up of district, state and national conventions, and the reception of new members made the Macon W. C. T. U. meeting Friday one of unusual interest. Mrs. M. C. Quillian discussed a new Armistice day phychology; Mrs. Osgood Clark spoke of international friendships. An Armistice day prayer poem was read by Mrs. W. H. M. Weaver. The Flag and What it Means, by Woodrow Wilson, was read by Alvin Koplin. Mrs. J. B. Thrasher and Miss Lola Glass gave the devotionals and Mrs. T. E. Rogers was in charge of the music. Mrs. Fred Riordan was made director of flower mission, Mrs. J. B. Thrasher of temperance and missions, Mrs. G. E. Hamilton of peace; Mrs. August Burghard of publicity; Mrs. J. C. Hinton of Christian citizenship; Mrs. E. A. Cawthorn, child welfare; Mrs. G. W. Smith, fairs; Mrs. Harvey Lane, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. R. L. McKenney were chosen agents for the Union Signal and Miss Julia Goodall, music director.

Miss Jo Ann Cox Weds Mr. Dixon Of Jacksonville, Fla., Dec 29

Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Miss Jo Ann Cox, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Joseph Franklin Cox, whose engagement, announced today, to Doremus Windsor Dixon, of Jacksonville, Fla., is of wide interest to a host of friends, the wedding to take place December 29 in Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Jo Ann Cox to Doremus Windsor Dixon, of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will be solemnized at sunset in the gardens of the Plymouth church in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., December 29, near relatives and a few intimate friends being present.

Miss Cox is the only daughter of Mrs. Joseph Franklin Cox and the late Mr. Cox. She is descended from the Cox's, Bradfords and Adams of the eastern shore of Maryland, all prominent pioneers in early Maryland history. She is also a direct descendant of John Walter, noted English journalist. Miss Cox is the half sister of W. Lyon Cox, the neice of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke and the cousin of Mrs. Phoenix Remson, all of St. Augustine, Fla. She is also the neice of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar Bowman, of Atlanta. Mrs. Edward King, of Biltmore, N. C., and Lenwood Bowman, of Baton Rouge, La., are her cousins.

The lovely bride-elect was a student at Agnes Scott college for two years, after which time she studied advertising under A. U. Bishop, noted authority on the subject. Since then she has identified herself in the field of advertising in Atlanta, writing publicity matter along many various lines. For the past two years she has directed the publicity for the Fine Arts club.

Mr. Dixon is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Doremus Webster Dixon, of Snow Hill, N. C. He was named for his great grandfather, who was one of the founders of the old Hockerton Christian church, one of the oldest Christian churches in North Carolina, and up to the present time the Dixons have been officers and influential members in this historic old church. Mr. Dixon is related to the Moseleys, Suttons and Loftins, all prominent in Lenoir county history.

The Dixons through many generations have contributed no little to the development of eastern North Carolina and much of the land originally granted the Colonial Dixons by George III. is still owned by the family.

The groom-elect was graduated from G. M. A. in Atlanta, afterwards attending the University of North Carolina, where he was president of his class in 1921-22. He is now making his headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is district manager for the International Accountants society with the state of Florida under his direct supervision.

Decatur Social Notes of Interest.

Mrs. Faye Robarts left Friday for Chattanooga where she will be the guest of friends.

Miss Edna George will leave next week for Washington, D. C., visiting relatives for a month.

Miss Mary Fraser, of Atlanta, was the guest last week of her cousin, Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Edward Dooley will return to Tallulah Falls today, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, and Mrs. D. W. Stewart for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton will entertain the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club Saturday evening at their home in the Glennwood Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott are spending several weeks in Clearwater, Fla.

Les Chattes Noires club entertained at a picnic Friday night at Black Rock lake.

Mrs. William Blodgett will entertain the Decatur Book club Friday at her home on Avery street.

The many friends of Mr. William Cole Jones will regret to know of his illness in New Orleans, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Carl Stenger was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday at her home on Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Candler and children, of Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Candler.

Mrs. Snedecor, of Alabama, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Harry Griesimer has returned to her home in Wadsworth, Ohio, after a visit to relatives.

Clarence Timmons has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

Mu Phi Epsilon To Hold Bazar.

Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will hold a bazar in the chapter rooms Saturday, December 8, from 9 until 3 o'clock.

Miss Bates Weds Rene Smith At Beautiful Church Ceremony

A wedding of cordial interest throughout the state was that of Miss Beulah Bates, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Bates, to Rene Smith, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 1, at the Inman Park Methodist church. The Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The church was attractively decorated for the occasion, the altar being banked in ferns and palms, on either side of which were placed large floor baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. Seven branch candelabra bearing unshaded tapers cast a soft glow over the impressive scene.

A program of nuptial music preceded the taking of the vows. Mr. Crayton Meixwell played "Just a Song at Twilight"; Miss Agnes Conley sang "At Dawning" and "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was used for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

The Bridal Party.

First to enter was Robert Bates, brother of the bride, who lighted the candles. Then came the ushers, Cleve Allen and Jimmie Langston. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Lula Bates, only sister of the bride, gowned in a deep rose chiffon and wearing a fall hat of silver. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses. Preceding the bride came the dainty little flower girl, Martha Hill, dressed in pink chiffon and carrying a tiny French basket, from which she scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

The bride, a picture of radiant loveliness, entered with her father, Ben Franklin Bates, who gave her in marriage. She was dressed in a model of beige chiffon over rose, with gold hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The groom entered with his brother, L. A. Smith, who acted as best man.

The Wedding Supper.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the attendants and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's parents on Second avenue, Decatur.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Cordele, mother of the groom; L. A. Smith, brother of the groom; Mrs. Leslie McCollum, of Cedartown; Miss Jennie Evelyn West, of Chatsworth, and Miss Belle Smith, of Cordele.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at 983 St. Charles avenue.

Journalism School Honors Mr. McClure.

Athens, Ga., December 1.—Honoring S. S. McClure, founder of the magazine and the newspaper syndicate which bear his name, who spoke to the students in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism and the school of commerce Tuesday, Chancellor Charles M. Snelling entertained at a luncheon to which were invited members of the faculties of the two schools and several prominent citizens of Athens. Hunter Bell, city editor of the Atlanta Journal, addressed students in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism Wednesday morning on "What the City Room Expects of the New Reporter."

Newly elected students to the Scribes' club, an honorary fraternity for women in journalism at the university, entertained the old members at a supper party Tuesday evening. The women entertaining, who recently were honored with membership in the organization, were Misses Martha Camp, Monroe; Mary Gregory, Atlanta; Sadie Myers, Athens; Mary Bond Palmer, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Melba Young, Valdosta; Elizabeth Head, Athens; Katherine Kingman, Fort Benning; Sarah Norris, Augusta, and Mary Kate Lang, Calhoun.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, Atlanta minister, delivered the Thanksgiving address to the university students and faculty Tuesday evening in the chapel. The services were sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A.

Five university students had leading parts in the Athens Little Theater Guild's initial production of the season, O'Neill's "Beyonds the Horizon," which was presented Monday evening. They were Lathrop Mitchell, Thomasville; Miss Janet Fortson, Athens; Frank Lester, Augusta; Ralph Wardlaw, Athens, and F. H. Shearhouse, Springfield.

The Gridiron club, honorary club, announces the initiation of the following university students, who were selected because of their outstanding records: C. J. Derrick, Oglethorpe; Frank Dudley, Athens; Henry R. Glenn, Athens; John M. Hodgson, Athens; Alex Lawrence, Atlanta; William A. Legwin, Augusta, and Herdis McCrary, Bicknell, Indiana. Dr. E. M. Coulter, professor of history and author of the new book, "College life in the Old South," and Gene Smith, coach of the freshman football team, were made honorary members. Professor R. P. Walker, of the English department addressed a recent meeting of the Chi Delta Psi, honorary literary fraternity for women students.

R. E. Lee Chapter U.D.C. To Meet Tuesday.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets Tuesday, December 4, at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue.

The historical program, "Life on the Old Plantation," will be presented by Mrs. J. D. Conley, chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. R. T. Aderhold will give a paper on "Faithful Slaves." Miss Frances Harrison will read "Ante-Bellum Christmas on the Plantation." Miss Maynita Swann will read "Christmas in Confederate Trenches." Mrs. J. E. Brannen will read "Christmas Night of Sixty-two." Songs, "Long, Long Ago" and "Auld Lang Syne" and "Old Black Joe" will be rendered by Mrs. J. D. Conley, Mrs. Stokely Northcutt, Mrs. R. C. Edwards and Mrs. H. E. Wall.

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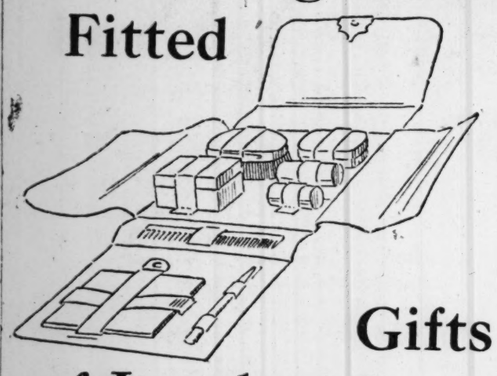

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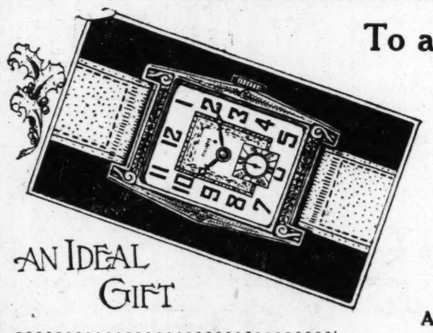

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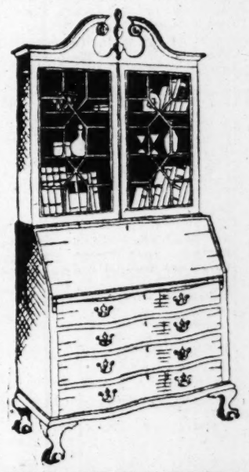

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

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'Dogwood Day' To Be Observed In Atlanta December 7

Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science for the Atlanta public schools, writes interestingly of "Dogwood Day" in the following article which is observed the first Friday in December:

"Dogwood day is almost with us again. When autumn turns the dogwoods a lovely rose and exposes doubly to view the tiny queer buds that mean blossoms next spring, every Atlanta heart thrills to the view, a thrill to the view, a thrill just as pleasurable as, though a bit different from, the thrill that comes when spring clothes Atlanta in alabaster white by adorning the dogwood trees with ten million snowy blossoms. The little wishing cup in every heart tilts over and out drops a 'I wish I had a dogwood tree in my yard' or 'I wish I had another dogwood in my yard.

"In Atlanta to wish for is to have and 1928 Arbor day will not be different from all our abdor days since 1923 when the school children of Atlanta decided to make Atlanta a dogwood city, using a planting plan originated in Druid Hills many years ago, the result of which is today Atlanta's greatest joy and also her greatest example of civic beauty. Every child is interested in planting one tree himself and in interesting at least one friend to plant a dogwood. Dogwoods require a great deal of care in transplanting. They love association with other trees and live more readily when grouped with other dogwoods or with other trees."

Planting Directions.

"The following suggestions for planting may be of service to the inexperienced. The white flowering Dogwood (Cornus Florida) will grow in either sun or partial shade and in any reasonable good soil. It will not bloom in dense shade nor will it thrive in hard red clay or unreasonably dry situations. It can be planted whenever the leaves are off. Dig the hole at least one foot deep and two feet across. They must be large enough to take the roots without cramping. In poor soil, the larger the hole, the better the growth of the tree. The sides should be straight down and the bottom flat. The tendency is to dig the hole deeper than is necessary, not wide enough and bowl shape. Cover the bottom well with old rotted manure or other organic matter that well decay. Take a pick or mattock and break up the bottom and sides of the hole, mixing in the manure thoroughly. Do not allow the sun and wind to dry out the roots of the plant while you are digging the holes. Place the tree in the hole. See that the previous mark for the top of the soil comes a little lower than the level of the top of the hole. It may be necessary to dig a hole deeper or fill in a little. Put only good fine soil around the roots and sift in between them by shaking the tree and working it in with a stick or the finger. Pack as firmly as you can with the feet or with a stick. Do not quite fill the hole. Water thoroughly, if at all. When the water has soaked in you may add a little loose dirt but it is best to leave a slight depression around the tree so that the water will not run off. A little mulch of manure can be placed on the top but do not heap it up around the trunk. The watering is not necessary but will help if the ground is dry. It is best to cut the tree back some. Usually it is necessary to cut off only undersirable branches, as those that are too low, too thick, tend to make the tree one sided or that cross from one side to the other. During the summer, keep the ground around the tree broken with a hoe. Do not allow the grass to grow around it. Watering is not necessary but will help in dry weather."

Commercial High P.-T. A. Reports Daddies' Meeting

The Commercial High school P.-T. A., Mrs. R. E. Jones, president, presiding, entertained for the "Daddies" Friday evening, November 23. Mr. Lowe, principal of the school, welcomed the gathering. Miss Pierce, assistant principal, spoke of a special duty of parents to their children. Out of consideration for the "Daddies" the business session, aside from the announcement by Mrs. Coleman that $98.16 had been realized from the candy pulling and carnival, was held over for another time.

Mrs. Jones, speaking for the Commercial High as a whole thanked G. W. Powell, president of the board of education for his untiring efforts and success in having the condemned bridges replaced. Greetings were extended to Mrs. W. G. Powell, president of the president's club, W. C. Slate, of the second ward and J. W. Maddox, of the fifth ward.

After announcing that because of illness in her family, Mrs. P. H. Jeter's address had been postponed, Mrs. Jones turned the meeting over to Mrs. Morris C. Croft, who provided the following program: Donald McKinley bass soloist, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Forster at the piano sang, "Mother Machree." Appropriate to the week, commemorating the centenary of the composer's death; Mrs. R. M. Foster played Schubert's Impromptu; O. J. Coe gave an humorous and very entertaining five reel "Talking Movie;" "Trash" by Miss Frances Croft included a pianologue and recitation.

Mrs. L. G. Rivers and Miss Ballard were complimented for their part in bringing out a record and enthusiastic attendance.

Class C-1, Miss Parks, won the count of parents. Mrs. C. F. Printup C-1 grade mother, was given the P.-T. A. pin. A drawing for the "Daddies" resulted in the honor, a flower, being given to U. S. Going.

A one-act play was given under the direction of Gwizune Burrows, of the English department and drew a well merited round of applause.

The orchestra played a closing number, after which the meeting adjourned for a social hour.

Georgia Boy Nearly Ruined

Thousands of children are robbed of their birthright of health and happiness by awful constipation. Waste matter held too long in their bowels forms poisons which pollute their blood, cause headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, indigestion, biliousness, make them weak, sallow, fretful and underweight.

Don't let your child suffer from constipation until his stomach and bowels are weakened. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, stop his trouble quick with California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste. It cleans them out thoroughly, regulates stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord.

Thousands of Georgia mothers are eager to tell of their experience with it. Mrs. D. E. Frasier, North Grand Ave., Center Hill, Atlanta, says: "My little son, Leon, was nearly ruined by weak bowels before I began giving him California Fig Syrup. He was sallow, bilious, half-sick all the time. Now he's strong and well and full of life. Since this experience I've kept California Fig Syrup in the house all the time for his colds and any upset spells."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. See that the carton you get bears the word "California."—(adv.)

Fifth District Board Meets Thursday.

The December executive board meeting of the Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers, will be held Thursday, December 13, at 10 o'clock, on the Ansley roof, Ansley hotel. Plans for the January meeting will be made, and matters of importance will be discussed. A full attendanec is urged.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meeting

The S. M. Inman P.-T. A. held its daddies night meeting Friday night in the Associated Reformed Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Willingham Smith, the president, presiding. The meeting, which was exceptionally well attended, was opened with a lovely organ solo, played by Mrs. Stanley Hastings, followed by a prayer by Rev. Williams.

The president announced that due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Pendergrast and her membership committee that the association could now boast of an 100 per cent enrollment of mothers and daddies.

Mrs. Albright, the principal, introduced Dr. W. A. Sutton. In his talk he explained the importance of the discovery of self in the child's education, using the following sentence as the keynote of his address: "The purpose of education is to discover, to develop, to direct, to perfect and to utilize all of the forces and products of nature and all of the resources in human life for the good of mankind and the glory of God.

During good book week Miss Barker, of the Carnegie library, presented the school with 450 new books, which will be used as a nucleus in building up a large library. The attendance prizes for the pervious meeting were won by the classes of Miss Hicks and Miss Pritchard and P.-T. A. pins were presented to the grade mothers of these rooms. Mrs. Albright announced that the school had received $12 in addition to the amount received previously from the paper sale, as a bonus for the enormous quantity of paper sold and urged that even greater efforts be made to increase this income. All recommendations from the executive board were approved by the association. The meeting was informed that a most attractive reception room, adjoining the principal's office, has been provided for the parents who wish to consult with Mrs. Albright.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Ben Hill P.-T. A. met at the school with 18 members present. Mrs. McDonald presided in the absence of Mrs. A. F. Copeland, the president, who was ill. The program committee gave a Thanksgiving program, Mrs. Strickland, principal of school, is chairman of the program committee. The program was in the form of poems, readings, songs, playlets, and ended with a beautiful pageant. The main topic of discussion was the plan of serving hot lunches.

Miss Henderson, who has charge of the cafeteria at Fulton High school, spoke on the importance of serving hot lunches to the children. She gave a helpful talk and invited all interested to Fulton High Tuesday, December 4, to inspect the cafeteria.

Festivities Featured At Bessie Tift.

Forsyth, Ga., December 1.—Thanksgiving festivities begun at Bessie Tift college Wednesday when the freshmen honored the sophomore class at the annual prom. The scene of the affair was the dining hall, which was decorated with purple and white, class colors of the sophomores. The program rendered after the promenading included the following: Bevie Marsh, Palmetto, Fla., read, Mary Jones, of Atlanta, sang, and Mrs. Montoya played a violin solo. Receiving with Margaret Lloyd, freshman class president, were: Dr. and Mrs. Aquila Chamlee, Miss Julia Mae Oxford, Lydia Willingham, sophomore president; Margaret Passolt, junior president and Lucile Moncrief, senior president.

Stella Richards gave her junior recital in expression in the Little theater Monday evening and was assisted by Thelma Lacey, pianist.

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Decatur Junior Hi School P.-T. A. Daddies's Meeting

The large assemblage at the Decatur Junior High school Saturday evening when "Fathers' Night" was observed by members of Junior High P.-T. A., of which Mrs. Mark White is president, attested to the interest which this semi-annual occasion is regarded. Grade 9-S-30 won the prize for having the largest number of parents present. A musical program was presented by the Junior High school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Clarke. The audience joined in the singing of "America," led by Mr. Petty, with Mrs. Madge Lee at the piano, this being followed by the invocation by Mr. Kerr, a member of the faculty.

Mrs. White welcomed the fathers. After the reading of the reports of the secretary and terasurer, respectively, several reports of chairmen were read, among those being that of Mrs. Branch, stating that the present membership is 491, with five classes 100 per cent; that of Mrs. J. B. Richards, regarding the organization and plans of the motion picture committee; Mrs. Ridley for the lunch room, reporting the purchase of new equipment; the athletic committee, Mrs. McLennan, chairman, giving a long list of athletic equipment purchased; the restroom committee, Miss Fidelle Miller, stating that supplies have been purchased, linens laundered, etc.; auditorium, Mrs. Brice, reporting the selection of the new curtain, and other activities; also, it was stated that the program chairman, Mrs. Thebaut, has completed the program for the year.

There was an appeal for subscriptions to "Child Welfare," the official organ of P.-T. A., after which the program was turned over to Prof. Wheat Williams, principal, who, after calling the attention of the parents to some specimens of work done by Junior High pupils, and stating that $1 is to be given by the P.-T. A. to the child making the best poster regarding this occasion, introduced John McKinley, president, and George Connor, secretary, who, with their talented assistants, conducted the remainder of the entertainment.

The program of pupils of the Junior High school was: Piano solo, Kenneth McClung; welcome to fathers, Dean Roberts; violin solo, Charles Campbell; facts about Decatur High, Norman Brown; selections by Junior High harmonica band, directed by Dick Smoot; extra activities, Benjamin Skinner; violin duet, Wyelm Wall and Karl Strausser; vocal quartette, "Just a Song at Twilight," Eliot Piquet, Plat Brice, Rowland Spear and Gordon Lovejoy; jokes, Bill Adams; piano solo, Ben Robert Thebaut.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter presented the president's message, and urged the purchase of the P.-T. A. cook book as Christmas gifts for the fathers. There was an appeal for second-hand clothing for the county children in whom Mrs. Fulton, juvenile protection officer of DeKalb county, is so vitally interested, after which the new stage curtain, upon which Decatur enterprises, as well as some Atlanta firms, was lowered, and Mrs. Jeter gave, in her entertaining manner, her version of the adventures of Prof. Wheat Williams and his three gentlemen teachers, in which each advertiser was patronized by these public spirited gentlemen of prominence and wealth.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting.

The Peeples Street P.-T. A. held its first daddies' meeting of the year Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The principal speaker, Dr. Horace Chase, of College Park, gave a helpful talk on education, urging the daddies to be living models for their sons. Miss Manora Conley gave several musical selections, also an amusing reading. Miss Ruby Jones, principal, spoke about the conservation clubs in the schools and asked the parents to help their children save papers during the holidays, thereby saving the trees. Several interesting reports were given. An exciting event was drawing numbers for the P.-T. A. book. Mrs. J. E. Wiggins and Mrs. Alice McClesky were the winners. The count of parents gave the prizes to Miss Ramey's kindergarten and Mrs. Standridge's room.

Geo. W. Adair P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meet.

The November meeting of the George W. Adair school was a daddies' meeting and was held Thursday evening at the school. Mrs. H. J. Edison, the president, in the chair. A report was made that out of the 600 children of the entire city, who read the 10 books required by the vacation reading club, over a hundred were from Adair school.

The president welcomed the daddies and introduced the speaker, Professor Willis A Sutton. The value of human life, was his subject. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Thomas MacRay, announced a good sum had been realized from the recent Halloween carnival and weiner sales. A count of the parents gave Miss Manning, High two, prize for the low grades; Miss Hewier, High four, prize for the high grades.

Home Park Pre-School Meets.

At the Home Park pre-school meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Atlanta pre-school chairman, who was the principal speaker talked with the mothers. Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield, Home Park P.-T. A. president, gave a review of the recent pre-school meeting held at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Crutchfield urged the mothers to attend the next meeting. Mrs. N. J. Warren, pre-school chairman, asked for volunteers to help organize a circle in a remote section of Home Park district where mothers live who never attend the meetings. Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. Harry Turner volunteered.

Mrs. Warren tested the mother's familiarity with the mother goose rhymes in a unique contest. Mrs. J. M. Hodnett winning the prize.

Mrs. M. A. Cloudt invited the mothers to meet in her home on Home Park avenue in December.

C. J. McLendon Pre-School Circle.

The Pre-School circle of the C. J. McLendon school met at the school Tuesday with a most interesting program. The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Mary Hannahan.

There were two new members present, Mrs. D. P. McClesky and Mrs. B. H. Scogin. Also there were two visitors, Mrs. McNeal and Mrs. Kinsey. Mrs. Thomas, chairman, welcomed them in behalf of the circle. The next meeting will be announced later.

P. T. A. MEETINGS.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. will hold its first daddies' meeting Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium with R. L. Ramsey, supervisor in Fulton county schools, as the principal speaker. Music will be furnished by Kimo Kalohi, Hawaiian musician.

The Luckie Street School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Rev. L. B. Linn, newly-appointed pastor of Payne's Memorial Methodist church, will speak. During the afternoon, a social hour will be spent and refreshmenss will be served.

The executive board of the Highland P.-T. A. meets at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bishop, 1024 Williams Mill road, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cascade School P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, December 4, to conclude arrangements for our Yuletide entertainment.

The executive board of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Mr. Hastings' office.

The P.-T. A. of Holy Trinity Church school meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parish house. Mrs. Arthur Tufts will be the speaker, and a full attendance is urged.

The Tenth Street P.-T. A. has issued a special invitation to the parents of Tenth Street school children to be present at a "daddies'" meeting, to be held in Saint Mark's M. E. church, corner Peachtree and Sixth street, Friday night, December 7. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton will deliver a special message to fathers, and this will be a splendid opportunity for the man of the family to learn just what the association is doing for the schools of Atlanta. An interesting program has been arranged, and all members, parents and teachers are urged to be present.

The executive board of Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets in the teachers' rest-room at the school, Thursday morning, December 6, at 11:30 o'clock. As the treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Simmons, is moving to Birmingham next week, it is necessary to appoint her successor, and all members of the board are urged to be present to consider this important matter, along with the other business of the board.

The Emory P.-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Emory school building. A large attendance is requested, as Dr. H. W. Cox will address the association.

Mrs. Wilkinson Appointed Chairman.

Of interest to the membership of the P.-T. A. of Spring street school, is the announcement that Mrs. C. F. Wilkinson has been made chairman of the second grade of the school which is under Miss Bessie Dunwody's teachership. Mrs. W. W. Anderson is co-chairman. An incentive to further the program that is planend by the chairman is that the second grade has a record this year of one hundred per cent perfect teeth and one hundred per cent banking. Mrs. Wilkinson succeeds Mrs. Allen Burdett who resigned the second grade chairmanship before leaving to make her future home in Washington. The children of the school made generous Thanksgiving offering of the food and fruits to the Atlanta Child's Home. The P.-T. A. of the school is sending clothing to Miss Berman, principal, to be distributed to the city school truant officers to be given to needy children out of school because of not having suitable clothing for regular attendance. Another offering made fund of eighty-nine dollars in the Junior Red Cross. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Wicker the P.-T. A. of Spring street has redecorated and refurnished the teachers' rest room of the school. Mrs. Wicker was assisted by Mrs. G. F. Spearman and Mrs. S. B. Burroughs. Mrs. Frank J. Henry is working on a plan by which the school may have a border of flowers along the shrubbery without decreasing the playground space for the pupils.

An event of educational value will be the Spring street school kindergarten demonstration given by a group of pupils of Miss Margaret Webster, teacher, December 5, at 3 o'clock in the kindergarten rooms of the school building. The program centering around Christmas will be devoted to the regular work of the five-year olds and will consist of painting, sewing, drawing and other forms of handwork. The demonstration is a regular feature of the kindergarten normal program and those in attendance will be the normal teachers of the city school system. Miss Ethel Massengale, kindergarten primary supervisor will be present to see Miss Webster's pupils at work and at their directed play.

F. L. Stanton P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Frank L. Stanton school met Tuesday with Mrs. Vaughan, the president, presiding. An excellent report was given by Mrs. Latimer, the treasurer. The various chairman gave reports.

Mrs. Stewart reported the work on the new school grounds continuing. Miss Flynn, of the welfare committee, asked for all old shoes that could possibly be repaired be sent to her for the Thomason High school. She also asked for old broom handles. Each grade chairman gave her report on the Falloween carnival, fifty-seven dollars and twenty cents ($57.20) being the amount made.

Mrs. Vaughan gave a report on the last fifth district P.-T. A. meeting.

Miss Flynn asked for postal cards for Mrs. Otis, the health nurse. At the last baby clinic, Mrs. Otis held at the school 23 babies were present.

A talk was given by Mrs. Bennett, fifth grade teacher, on home work and the new system of study.

Mrs. M. F. Overby, of the Girls' High school, was introduced and gave a splendid speech on thrift. Thrift as taught at the Girls' High school, was explained.

Miss Carmichael's third grade won the picture for having the most mothers present.

Grove Park P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Pre-School association of the Grove Park P.-T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Finch on Frances place. Dr. Barrett, from the state board of health, gave a talk, the subject of which was "Health Examinations." The next meeting will be held at the school the fourth Wednesday during the month of December from 1 to 2 o'clock just before the meeting of P.-T. A.

Tech Hi P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The November meeting of Tech High P.-T. A. was a daddies meeting. After the preliminaries J. W. Jett, first vice president, who presided, introduced Dr. Willis A. Sutton, who spoke on "High School Health" in which he stressed learning the fundamentals of feeding value of sleep proper elimination, attitude toward health. George W. Powell, president of the board of education, in his interesting talk congratulated the Tech High P.-T. A. on the great and spirited institution which they represent, saying that schools and churches are the cornerstones to civilization. Coach Tolbert said the world is realizing more and more the value of athletics toward making a healthy boy. "Karo" Whitfield, on behalf of the football team, thanked the P.-T. A. for the sweat shirts recently presented to them. T. L. Smith presented the opening chorus of the minstrels, with Miss Bracewell playing the piano, accompanied by Bernie Golden on the violin. The entire audience joined in singing "My Tribute" in appreciating the daddies. Mrs. Van Herman read the constitution and by laws which were adopted.

At a recent executive board meeting Mrs. M. B. Hanna brought a message from Atlanta council, regarding the book shelf in Carnegie library. It was recommended that $1 be contributed for the cause also Mrs. Van Herman is presenting three books on child psychology through this association. A social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. C. A. Virgin and her hospitality committee dispensed coffee and doughnuts.

Mrs. J. S. Hannah won the P.-T. A. pin in the drawing contest.

Grove Park P.-T. A. Observes Thanksgiving.

The Grove Park P.-T. A. held an interesting meeting in the assembly room of the school Wednesday afternoon. The devotional exercises were led by a number of Mrs. Horne's children from 1-B.

After the usual business meeting, a Thanksgiving program was rendered by children from 1-A, 1-C, and 1-D. Indian songs, Thanksgiving poems, and a Puritan playlet constituted a program that was enjoyable.

The association featured a "Thanksgiving shower" for the needy of the community.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Chairman Submits 1928-29 Thrift Program

Mrs. Charles F. von Herrmann, fifth district P.-T. A. thrift chairman, submits the following suggested program for 1928-29:

"The program for thrift for the year 1928-29 will be practically the same as in the two previous years. The two points to be especially stressed will be school banking and thrift exhibits. The objective in school banking is to teach the children habits of saving regularly and to make them familiar with the use of savings banks.

"Local P.-T. A.'s are urged to have a thrift program with a thrift exhibit offering some prizes. The exhibit will consist of home-made articles of three classes: (a) articles reclaimed, such as furniture; (b) articles of expensive appearance made from something very inexpensive; (c) articles made from something old.

"The following are some suggested topics for the program: How can children earn at home (a mother); outside the home (a father). Meaning of "earn" and teaching involved in paying for what is not really earned (a business man). Saving: Importance of the saving habit and how it can be made attractive (a banker). Spending: Is it wise to give children allowances? Should the spending of them be free or under direction? If the latter, to what extent? (a member of the community or a neighboring one, who is versed in home economics). Spending habits of children as seen by the school (principal or teacher). Note: A debate on some such question as 'Earning Is of Greater Value Than Saving,' with two students on the affirmative and two on the negative side, will serve to enliven the program.

"The winning articles in the local contests sho be sent to the fifth district meeting in April for the district thrift contest, at which time a prize of $2 will be offered for each class. All such articles must be in by March 15, 1929. Other points suggested by the state president are the encouragement of family budgets and allowances, the operation of a thrift shop (rummage sale). All P.-T. A. presidents are urged to appoint a thrift chairman at once and turn the name in to her council president. All council presidents will please appoint a thrift chairman and send or telephone the name to her immediately."

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

REGENSTEIN'S DECEMBER SALE OF DRESSES---COATS

Regenstein's December Sale starts Monday, just when you need winter apparel. The sale you have been waiting for. Come early for first choice. Every dress and coat this season's modes. No carried-over apparel from last year in this sale!

DRESSES DRESSES

An Event of Tremendous Importance, not only because of the compelling price appeal, but because each dress in this sale is authentic in every fashion detail. Each dress a triumph in itself, as discerning women will immediately recognize when they see them.

Group No. 1
DRESSES
Crepes— Prints— Satins— Woolens— Colors and Black
$12.00
Values $19.75

Group No. 2:
DRESSES
Prints— Satins— Crepes— Velvets— Black and Colors
$15.00
Values $25.00

Group No. 3:
DRESSES
Printed Crepes— Crepe Satins— Printed Velvets— Wool Novelties— All Colors and Black
$19.75
Values $29.75

Group No. 4:
DRESSES
Satins— Crepes— Velvets— Prints— Colors and Black
$25.00
Values $39.50

Group No. 5
DRESSES
Satins— Crepes— Plain Velvets— Velvet Prints— Black and Colors
$29.75
Values $49.50

Group No. 6:
DRESSES
Transparent Velvets— Small Print-Velvets— Black, Wine, Blue, Brown and Prints
$39.75
Values to $69.50

WINTER COATS

EMPHASIZE THE SUPREMACY OF REGENSTEIN'S FASHIONS

In these distinguished coats we combine the femininity of modern fashion with the perfection of man-tailoring and crown all with the luxury of selected furs. These are outstanding coat values for women and misses. Colors, Black, Tans and Tweeds for dress and sports.

Group No. 1:
COATS
Fur Trimmed: Skunk— Wolf— Marmink—
$49.50
Values to $59.50

Group No. 2:
COATS
Fur Trimmed: Wolf— Fox-Paw— Baby Seal— Marmink—
$55.00
Values to $69.50

Group No. 3:
COATS
Fur Trimmed: Fox— Wolf— Baby Seal— Marmink—
$59.50
Values to $79.50

ALL HIGH-CLASS FURRED WINTER COATS NOW---REDUCED!

REGENSTEIN'S

"56 Years in Atlanta"

Woman's Guild Of West End Church To Hold Bazar

The Woman's guild of the Church of the Incarnation, Episcopal church of West End, will hold a Christmas bazar in the parish house of the church on Lee street near Gordon, December 5 and 6, opening each day at noon.

A chicken supper at 50 cents a plate will be served the first night from 6 to 8 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. C. N. Dana, Mrs. Nelson Spratt and a committee of famous cooks.

There will be a gift shop, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Carder and Mrs. W. C. New, where all kinds of beautiful things suitable for gifts may be bought. There will also be some of the furniture novelties donated by Nelson Spratt. A country store, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Underwood and Mrs. Lena Jordan, will offer all kinds of staple groceries and canned goods. These chairmen and their commttees will also serve light lunches each day.

A white elephant booth will be held under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. A. McAllister and Mrs. Comer Parsons and will contain all sorts of odd and curious things. A renowned fortune teller will be connected with this booth. To add to the interest of the bazar a mysterious lady will appear sometime during the afternoon and evening bearing with her all sorts of things to delight both children and grown-ups.

Meetings.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, L. A. to B. R. T., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets in their new home in the temple of John C. Greenfield lodge, A. F. & A. M., Moreland avenue at Little Five Points, Friday, December 7.

The Buckeye Woman's club meets December 4 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Halverstadt, 185 Seventeenth street.

The Atlanta Smith College club meets Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 3 o'clock with Miss Lillian Kennedy at her home, 1250 Fairview road, N. E.

The Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church meets Tuesday evening, December 4, at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple. Annual election of officers will take place.

The Atlanta chapter of Hadassah meets Tuesday, December 4, at the Jewish Woman's club at Washington and Clark streets.

The Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

The Temple Sisterhood meets Monday, December 3, at 3 o'clock at the temple.

The essay division of the Atlanta Writers' club meets Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, 1255 Clifton road, Emory university. All members are requested to bring original essays, book reviews, musical sketches, feature articles or anything not included in poetry, drama, short story, the novel. A prize is being offered for the best contribution to the Christmas program.

Trinity Missionary society meets at 10:30 o'clock Monday, December 3, at the church, with a meeting of the circles from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. A harvest day program will be presented. Following luncheon a short business meeting and a brief literary program, sponsored by Circle 4, will be held.

Executive board of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Wednesday morning, December 5, at 10 o'clock at the chapter house, 270 East Fifteenth street.

The annual election of officers will be held at the meeting of Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., in the chapter hall at the Red Men's wigwam at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening and Mesdames Lena Beddingfield is worthy matron, and N. M. Henderson is secretary.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, president, will preside.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue, S. W.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Electric Workers' union meets Monday, December 3, in the Labor temple, 212 Trinity avenue, at 2 o'clock.

The Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R., meets at the home of Mrs. F. E. MacKnight, 311 Ninth street, N. E., Thursday afternoon, December 6, at 3 o'clock.

Clara Rebekah lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., will elect officers Thursday evening, December 6. All members of Clara Rebekah lodge are requested to be present.

The Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta sorority, meets Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 1 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel for luncheon. There are matters of interest to be discussed, and all resident Kappa Deltas are urged to be present. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Elizabeth Meredith, Hemlock 2117.

The Atlanta Astrological society meets Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roy S. Jennings at her home on Bonaventure avenue.

Phi Kappa Sigma To Honor Pledges.

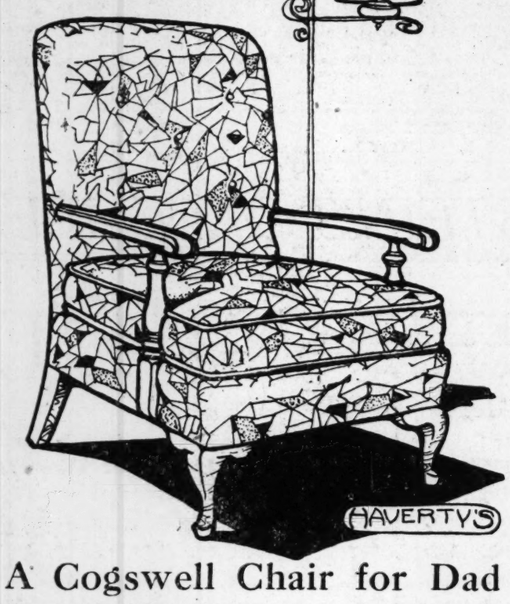
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity of Georgia Tech, will honor its pledges Saturday, December 8, with a dance at the new Tech dining hall, the pledges including Ed Mathes, Alfred Mathes, John Persse, Norton Frierson, Ralph Jackson, George Waddey, Stanley Washburn, James Hammond, Stewart Derby, Hugh Stancill, Parker C. Terry, P. J. Davis, Jr., Donald Scherer, Joe Hudson, Eugene Middlebrooks.

Catholic Business Women Honored.

The Stone Baking company will be hosts to the Atlanta Catholic club of Business and Professional Women at their plant at 375 Highland avenue, N. E., Tuesday evening, December 4, at 6 o'clock. Members of the club are asked to meet at the main entrance, and make reservations for supper as soon as possible by calling Mrs. J. W. Masseling, West 2830-W.

TOMORROW

Marvelous Savings for Early Christmas Shoppers



A Cogswell Chair for Dad

A comfortable Cogswell Chair is the ideal gift for Dad. This special chair carries 92 springs in back, 9 coil springs in seat; is of all web construction with button back. Queen Anne legs with metal slides. Made up in choice of four upholsterings. Wood arms, mahogany finish. Special $19.95

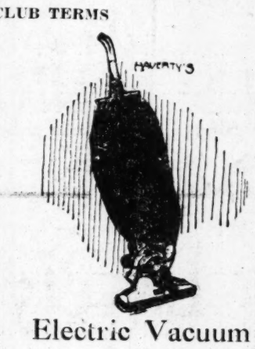
SPECIAL CLUB TERMS

HAVERTY'S

End Table

An end table is something that is useful as well as needful in every home. Choice of red and black enamel decorated and Walnut finish. No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders $1.49

CASH AND CARRY



Electric Vacuum

A Cabinet for Mother

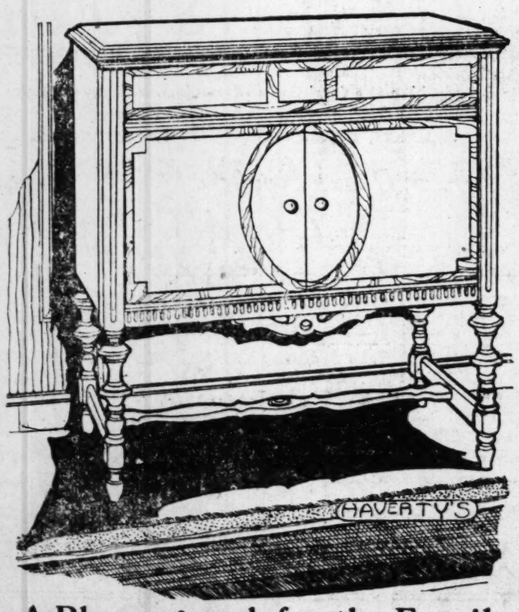
A Kitchen Cabinet for Mother. Carries all the modern labor-saving devices. Well constructed and attractively finished in choice of white, green or grey enamel and golden oak. All drawers are rat-proof. 42-Piece Dinner Set free. $49.85

Special Club Terms: $1 Weekly
41-Piece Dinner Set FREE

Electric Waffle Iron

An Electric Waffle Iron is a Gift that is used practically every day. Make delicious Waffles at the Table—Piping Hot—no smoke, no odor. Grids do not require grease and Waffles never stick. Special for tomorrow $4.95

Convenient Terms

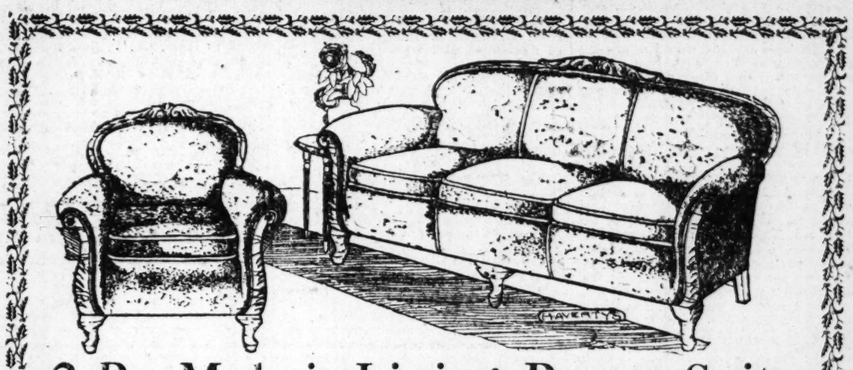


A Phonograph for the Family

A Phonograph may be enjoyed by the entire family every day throughout the year. This Console Type Phonograph is equipped with new goose-neck tone-arm, new design built in tone chamber, giving it a real orthophonic reproduction. Displays beauty in cabinet and portrays unusual richness in tone quality. Beautifully finished in choice of Walnut or Mahogany $89.50

5 RECORDS FREE

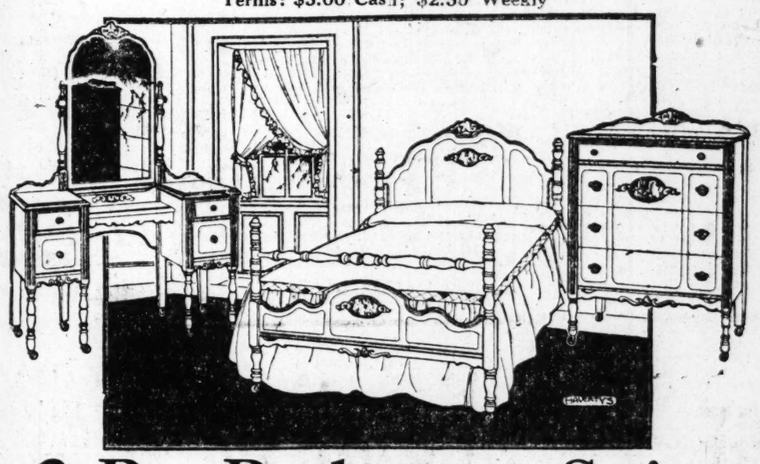
Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly.



2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Add charm to your living room with this distinctive Mohair Living Room Suite. Sensationally priced for the early Xmas shoppers. Consists of Davenport and Club Chair. Gracefully designed in Queen Anne period. Exposed part of frame finished in Mahogany. Upholstered in Taupe and Mohair. Spring-filled loose cushions, the reverse side being in tapestry..... $98.50

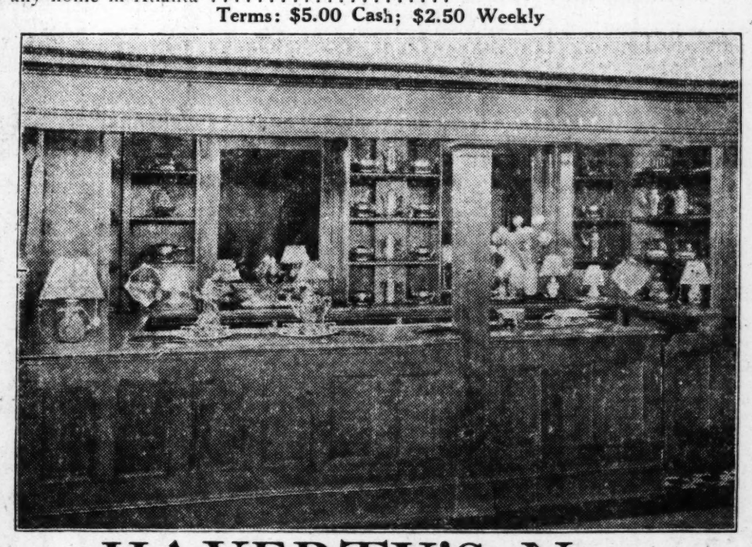
Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Give her a bedroom suite which will be remembered for years to come. As illustrated this suite consists of three pieces. New style four-drawer single adjustable mirror French Vanity, four-post Bed and attractive Chest of Drawers. Beautifully finished in blended Walnut. It is neatly designed, well made and suitable for any home in Atlanta $98.50

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

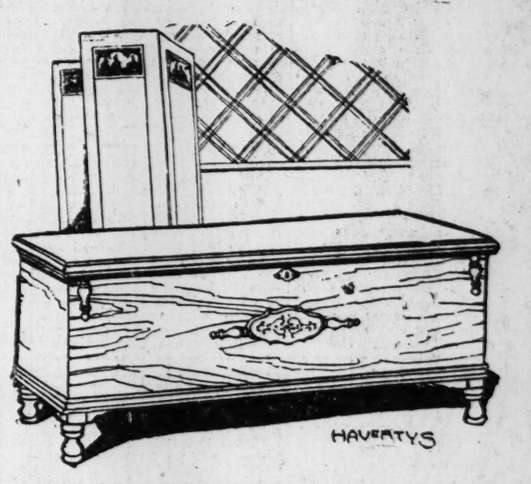


HAVERTY'S New Electrical Department

A special new department at Haverty's, exclusively devoted to electrical appliances of all kinds. Bed Lamps, Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Electrical Percolators, Electrical Waffle Irons, Electrical Washing Machines, Electrical Stoves, etc. Practically any electrical appliance you desire will be found in this new department. An electrical gift is everlasting and long remembered. Our convenient terms apply to this department as well as all others.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street



Give Her a Beautiful Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest

No gift is more appropriate for your wife, mother, daughter, sister or sweetheart than a beautiful Walnut Veneer Lane Cedar Chest. The panels in front, ends, back and bottom are of 3-4-inch Red Cedar Heartwood in accord with U. S. Government recommendations. Separately joined panels, doubly interlocked corners, snug-fitting lid. The legs are screwed on $19.95

SPECIAL CLUB TERMS

Roller Skates

Choice of Boys' and Girls' Ball-Bearing Roller Skates. Extra leather support in back of girls' skate. Make the children happy with a pair of these skates. Special $1.95

CASH AND CARRY

Toy Kitchen Cabinet

Toy Kitchen Cabinet in dark golden oak and red and green decorated finish. Complete with the necessary equipment as illustrated. Every little girl is desirous of a kitchen cabinet just like Mother's. Special.. $1.00

CASH AND CARRY

Desk and Chair

Roller-top Desk and Chair complete in light golden oak finish. Three inside compartments. Suitable for the small child, and especially when going to school $9.95

Automobile

Automobiles for little folks. All sizes, makes and colors. Easy to run. Make the little tots happy with one of these automobiles. As low as $6.95

Doll Carriage

Doll Buggy made of reed. Reversible top, rubber-tired wheels. A treat for your little girl's dolly. Choice of finishes. Priced up from..... $3.95

Coaster Wagon

Coaster Wagon in the natural finish, red decorated, complete with disc wheels. Durable and well constructed. Built for service. All sizes. Priced as low as $4.95

NOW All 16 Pieces! $9.95

95¢ Cash $1.00 Weekly

Give Her A 16-Piece Waffle Set

A delicious and crisp waffle will be unusually tasty when buttered in one of these waffle plates. This 16-pc. Waffle Set consists of Batter Pitcher, Syrup Pitcher with Plate, Batter Plate, Four Large Waffle Plates and Four Cups and Saucers, artistically designed in floral pattern. A practical gift for any home.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 170. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

"Beginning of The Season" Xmas Sale

We make a grand departure! . . . We recall how, in the past, thousands annually await the "Day-Before-Christmas Mark-Downs" . . . We realize how merchandise thus has frequently become soiled and unattractive . . . We appreciate the difficulties of "last-minute" shoppers . . . So, to help you enjoy your Christmas shopping now, as much as you enjoy your Christmas Giving later, we are placing the merchandise of our entire store on sale, Monday, at the very outset of the season! And featuring throughout, Christmas Gifts at Post-Christmas Prices!

In this unique "Beginning of the Season" Sale, the tempting newness of every article is equalled only by the superlative reduction of every price! Whether you seek a radio or a green georgette handkerchief, silken underwear or a living room suite—a trifle for the youngest, or a well-thought-out gift of deep appreciation—here Monday you will find a myriad of attractions—attractions that are distinctive, useful and delicately captivating—our complete Christmas stock, in this tremendous one day Sale!

Gloves for Dress and Street Wear

Chamo-Suede Gauntlets

98c Values

Neat service gloves of soft suede-like material in a nice range of colors. Very easy to launder **69c**

Chamoisette Gauntlets

1,000 pairs of Kayser fine chamoisette gloves in gauntlet and slipon styles. Complete assortment of colors **$1.00**

Fancy French Kid Gloves

One of the very nicest presents you could give her—either gauntlet or slipon styles of softest French kid, have cleverly embroidered backs. Every color to match the winter ensemble ... **$3.95**

Scout Gloves

Hang a pair of these on the Christmas tree for the young American. Made with big cuffs of good fabric **59c**

Men's Capeskin Gloves

Of soft quality capeskin, nicely lined, so that they slip on more easily. A full range of the more practical tan and brown shades . **$2.00**

Others Up to $3.00

Driving Gloves

Made of good quality capeskin, and warmly lined with fur. Choice of tans and browns **$3.50**

Auto Gloves

One of the most acceptable gifts for the man who drives a lot. Made of good leather, and warmly fleece lined. Browns and blacks. **$2.95**

Others Up to $5.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Special in Women's Corduroy Robes

$3.98

A real comfort gift for any woman. Pretty, and becoming these robes are of warm, wide wale corduroy. They are made in the most comfortable widths and lengths, with long sleeves, long roll collars, roomy pockets, and neat side ties. Choose her favorite and most becoming color from Copen, Rose, Cherry, Coral, Orchid, and Plum. Sizes 36 to 44.

"College Girl" Satin Quilted Robes

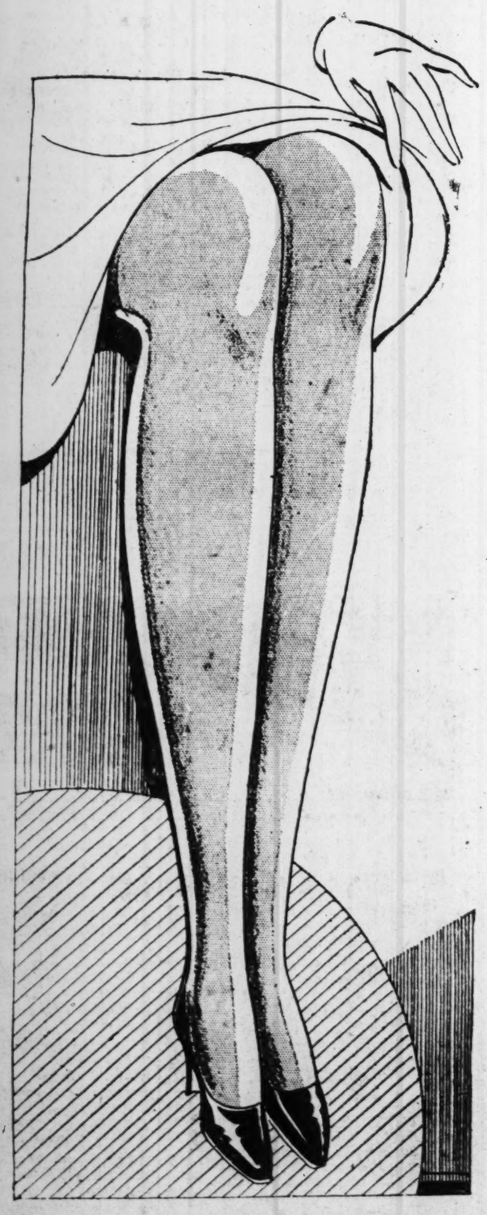
$10.98

Jaunty little coats that will attend many "feeds" and bed-time parties. Made with mannish collars, and in a length reaching just below the knees—roomy pockets, and clever girdles. Light weight, soft, and warm, they are in the loveliest rainbow colors. Silk lined. Sizes 15 to 42.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Gift Hosiery for The Family

Make Your Selections Early



Women's $1.65 Silk Hose $1.25

Full fashioned of pure thread silk. In a practical service weight of very fine gauge. Including all the best winter shades.

Women's $1.49 Silk Hose $1.00

Only 500 pairs of these hose. Very splendid values. Not every shade in every size, but a full range of sizes and new winter colors.

Women's $2.00 Silk Hose $1.50

Full fashioned of pure silk in a sheer chiffon weight. Women who select their hose with discriminating care will appreciate these values.

Jay De Kay Silk Hose $2.00

A splendid wearing hose, full fashioned of pure thread silk. A brand new shipment, and therefore a full color and size line. Square and Zig-Zag heels.

Children's 3/4 Fancy Socks 35c Pr.

3 Pairs $1.00

Made of fine lisle mixed with Rayon that improves their wearing qualities wonderfully.

Buster Brown Ribbed Hose 35c

3 Pairs $1.00

Fine ribbed stockings for boys and girls. Black, brown and white.

Children's 7/8 Fancy Socks 59c Pr.

"Conquerer" golf socks for big boys. Good looking plaid and figured patterns in every color combination.

Children's Fay Hose 55c Pr.

Ideal stockings for children. Exceptionally pretty quality. Black, brown, French nude, beige and white. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lovely Rayon Undies

Teddies, Bloomers, Step-Ins, French Panties.

84c

Flesh, Coral, Peach, Maize, Orchid, Jade, Powder Blue.

The loveliest sheer materials have been brought out in Rayon materials—exquisite textures, silky softness, and most remarkable wearing qualities. Makers of the finest lingerie have recognized it as superior. These undies will make the loveliest gifts—they are charmingly designd, either chicly tailored or daintily trimmed with laces.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

White Gold-Filled Wrist Watches

One of the most popular of all Christmas Gifts. Neat little white gold-filled rectangular cases. Six jewel movement. A present that she will enjoy every day, and hour during the year **$7.95**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extra Special! Toys for Christmas

Kiddies' Aluminum KITCHEN SETS 50c

To delight a little girl on Christmas morning. Consists of 2 plates, 2 cups, 2 saucers, 1 tea kettle.

Natural Wood TOY EXPRESS 50c

All wood—nothing to break. Engine, Coal Tender, Baggage Car and Passenger Car.

Children's "Gilbert" TOOL CHEST $1.00

Contains: Saw, Compass, Square, Hammer, Mitre Box, Screw Driver, Owl Ruler and Pencil—all together in a wooden box.

High's Fourth Floor

The Store of the Masses

Top o' the Morning!

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

North-Cunningham Wedding Is Beautiful Church Event

Dignity and beauty marked the marriage of Miss Beatrice North and Ousby Reives Cunningham, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist church before a large assemblage of prominent Atlantans and out-of-town guests. The marriage rites which were read by the Rev. Dr. W. L. Duren, pastor of St. Mark's church, were preceded by an appropriate musical program rendered by Miss Eda Batholomew on the organ. Just before the entrance of the bridal party, Charles Hoke sang "All for You," accompanied by Miss Bartholomew.

The interior of the church was elaborately decorated for the occasion with quantities of Easter lilies, long-stemmed white chrysanthemums, palms, ferns and green foliage plants. The back of the pulpit was banked with palms, which provided a rich dark green background for the graceful floor baskets filled with the snowy white lilies and chrysanthemums. Alternating with the baskets were cathedral candelabra holding slender white burning tapers. Adorning the altar was a large basket of Easter lilies, the handle being tied with a cluster of valley lilies from which a shower of narrow white satin ribbons and valley lilies fell to the floor. The side lights were garlanded with smilax and ornamented in the center by large bouquets of shaggy white chrysanthemums. The pews reserved for the families were marked by clusters of these lovely flowers tied with wide white satin ribbon.

Wedding Attendants.

Lohengrin's wedding march announced the entrance of the wedding party, the ushers entering first and descending the long aisle in pairs. They included Miles Goldsmith, W. G. Chesnut, Franklin Chambers and A. M. Roan.

They were followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen, who entered from opposite aisles. The bridesmaids were Miss Frances North, the bride's sister; Miss Evelyn Henckel, of South Orange, N. J.; Miss Frances Wells, Miss Genevieve Connell, Mrs. Miles Goldsmith and Mrs. G. P. Carmichael. They wore transparent velvet gowns in the pastel shades fashioned with tight fitting bodices and full skirts that featured the modish uneven hemline that reached to ankle length in the back. Velvet flowers matching each costume and studded with rhinestones adorned the left shoulders and right waistlines of each gown. They wore satin pumps to match their costumes and carried bouquets of pink roses tied with ribbon that matched their dresses.

Miss North wore blue satin. Miss Henckel was gowned in lavender satin. Mrs. Carmichael's gown was fashioned of yellow satin. Mrs. Goldsmith was gowned in pink satin. Miss Wells wore rose colored satin and Miss Connell was gowned in green satin. The groomsmen included Robert E. Buck, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; John T. May, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; G. P. Carmichael, W. Homer Avery, W. J. Davis, Jr., and Roderick D. Moore, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, the groom's sister, acted as matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow transparent velvet made with close-fitting bodice and a full skirt of gold lace, which fell to the floor in the back. An exquisite contrast to the lovely costume was a soft girdle of pale green velvet trimmed with French flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, showered with yellow ribbon and blue sweet-peas. Gold cloth pumps completed the costume.

Miss Ethelind North, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and she wore a gown of flesh-colored transparent velvet. The skirt was formed of circular rows of pink tulle shading into a blending rose color toward the front of the skirt. Delicate blue velvet ribbons fell from the rhinestone girdle at the left side, the ends extending to the floor. She wore blue satin slippers and carried a bouquet of pink roses showered with blue sweet peas and blue ribbons.

Little Miss Emily Anderson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, who acted as flower girl, wore a dainty frock of shell pink point d'espirte and carried a small basket of pink rosebuds. She wore a string of tiny pearl beads, the gift of the bride. She entered with George Guffin Finch, Jr., godson of the bride, who was smartly attired in a white satin suit. Master Finch wore a signet ring, a gift of the bride.

Lovely Bride.

The youthful bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, Frank George North, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride's gown was fashioned of transparent white velvet trimmed with Chantilly lace. The bottom of the long skirt was formed of the lovely lace which also formed the yoke of the close-fitting bodice. A girdle of pearls completed the beautiful costume. The exquisite bridal veil of point applique lace fell from a cap made of tiny pearls and held to the head on either side by small clusters of orange blossoms. She wore white velvet slippers and carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and bride's roses. James W. Phillips, of Richmond, Va., acted as best man.

Following the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. North, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception at their home on West Andrews drive. Mrs. North wore a gown of gold lace embroidered in turquoise blue beads. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Jane Cunningham, the groom's sister, assisted in receiving. She wore a gown of pink satin combined with a matching shade of tulle. A shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed the attractive costume.

The bride's book was in charge of Mrs. W. G. Chestnut and Miss Janie Near. Punch was served by Mrs. A. M. Roan, Mrs. Franklin Chambers, Miss Sophie Horne, Miss Mildred Pairo and Mrs W. Homer Avery.

The reception rooms of the home were elaborately decorated with palms and Dresden-shaded flowers. The bride's table was covered with cream-colored lace veiling white satin. In the center was a large basket of flowers featuring the pastel shades. Silver candlesticks held white burning tapers and were caught in the center by sprays of valley lilies. Alternating with the candlesticks were plateaux of vari-colored flowers. During the evening Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs and her orchestra played musical selections. A delightful feature of the musical program was the harp duet by Mrs. Dobbs and Miss Ringer Hornsby.

Wedding Journey.

The bride and groom left during the evening for a motor trip to Pinehurst and other points of interest in North Carolina and Virginia. The bride's traveling costume was of woods brown tweed trimmed with gold threads. She wore a small brown felt hat and a top coat of brown squirrel fur. After January 1 Mr. Cunningham and his bride will be at home at 1313 Amherst avenue, Richmond, Va.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buck and Harold Buck, of Charlotte, N. C.; E. M. Johnson, of Providence, R. I.; E. J. Feely, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holden, Miss Ethel Holden, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings, Miss Gladys Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jennings, of West Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams, J. L. Jennings, of Fairfax, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Roberts, P. A. Redmond, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Sara Swanson, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson, Miss Anne Thompson, of Trion, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Steve Homes, of Greensboro, N. C.

Benefit Bridge Given At Elks Club, Dec. 4.

A card party will be given Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 2:30 o'clock at the Elks' club for the benefit of Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C. There will be an attractive array of prizes given and tables will be $2 each. Players are requested to carry cards and pencils. For reservations call Mrs. R. M. Carraway, West 3128-W.

St. Mark's Circle To Sponsor Bazar And Silver Tea

Circle number 6 of St. Mark's Methodist church, of which Mrs. Albert Dunson is chairman, will give a silver tea and bazar Wednesday, December 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dunson, 1287 Ponce de Leon avenue. Many lovely articles will be on sale, including aprons, beautifully dressed dolls, Chinese and Korean embroidered pillow cases and luncheon cloths. Handsome evening wraps and kimonas will also be on sale. Among the delicious food dainties that will be on sale are fruit cake, angel food cake, pound cake, jellies and mustard pickles.

From 6 to 8 o'clock members of the circle will serve a hot oyster supper, to which the public and all friends of St. Mark's church are invited.

Uncle Remus Birthday Luncheon Takes Place at Georgian Terrace

The annual "Uncle Remus" birthday subscription luncheon, commemorating the birth date of Joel Chandler Harris, Georgia's beloved and illustrious short story writer, will be a brilliant affair taking place at the Georgian Terrace, Friday, December 7, at 1:30 o'clock. Fred J. Paxon, chairman of the advisory board, will act as toastmaster, assisted by other especially invited guests particularly qualified to speak on the life and works of this well known literary genius. Those carrying on the work of the association, the officers, directors, chairmen and friends of the association will constitute the main body of the assemblage. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Hale, West 0155, or Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, West 1349-W. Cover charge $1.00.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president of the Uncle Remus Memorial association, will preside at a special meeting of the executive board of the association at 11 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace, preceding the luncheon. Annual reports will be heard and election of officers will take place. During the afternoon pecan trees will be planted in the garden at "Snap Bean farm" in memory of "Uncle Remus," with appropriate exercises. Mr. W. C. Jones, of Cairo, Ga., former friend and admirer of Mr. Harris, having donated a number of trees to be used for that purpose. Open house will be observed at the "Wren's Nest" from 4 to 6 o'clock, this having been an established custom for several years. The president and officers of the association will welcome the guests and show them about the house.

Those who have carried forward the work of the organization for the past year include Mesdames A. McD. Wilson, president; Hal Hentz, first vice president; H. G. Hastings, second vice president; Warren D. White, third vice president; Brevard Montgomery, recording secretary; Spencer Atkinson, corresponding secretary; Arthur Hazzard, treasurer; T. T. Stevens, assistant treasurer; J. S. Nichols, auditor; R. Taylor Connally, historian; Arthur Hale, official hostess. Fred Paxon, Eugene Black, Lucian Harris, Edwin F. Johnson and A. McD. Wilson, Jr., are directors. Mesdames Banks Whiteman, George L. Turner, Norma C. Sells, Fred Stewart, Raymond O'Kelley, O. T. Camp, J. R. Sims, D. N. Cruickshank, P. D. McCarley, B. O. Branyon, W. C. Lowe, F. H. Mapp, M. S. Morris and J. R. Bachman, chairmen.

Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Musical Program.

A program of modern music will be given by members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical sorority of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music at the meeting of the College Park Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. W. Bateman, chairman of music. There will be a brief paper on "Modern Music." This will be an open meeting and all musical friends are invited to be present. Mrs. S. W. Jones will be social chairman for the afternoon.

Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity Meets Here This Week

Interest of collegiate society for the latter part of next week is centered on the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, meeting in Atlanta under the auspices of the Emory and Tech chapters.

Among the social events will be teas, dinners and sightseeing tours, terminating Saturday afternoon with the Tech-Georgia football game. Representatives from universities and colleges all over the nation will be in attendance. The final session of the convention will be held Saturday evening at the Georgian Terrace hotel, headquarters for the delegates, at a banquet, at which Senator Walter George will speak.

The most important event of the convention will be a formal dance honoring the delegates, to be held at the Druid Hills Golf club Friday evening, December 7, from 10 to 2 o'clock. A number of Atlanta's younger society will attend, including Misses Catherine Harris, Mary Phillips Orme, Elizabeth Lassetter, Elizabeth Thompson, Josephine Crawford, Martha Lewis, Jacqueline Moore, Louise Moore, Susan Broyles, Myra Boynton, Josephine Hollis, Burnah Dunbar, Boyce Lokey, Helen Cody, Nancy Orme, Mark Orme, Martha Powell, Kitty Park, Mary Mosely, Nancy Frederick, Jane King, Anne Ridley, Mary McCord, Elizabeth Stitt, Augusta Porter, Frances Barnett, Nana Wolfle, Hazel Wolfle, Vera Kamper, Celeste Johnson, of Miami; Kate Jenkins, Katherine Flagler, Pat Collins, Mary Nell Cooper, Margaret Keiley, Kate Hope Irby, Frances Smith and Helen McLeod, of Rome; Jane King, Frances Howard, Alice Keiley, Martha Dimon, of Columbus; Frances Clarke, Gladys Cowen, Elizabeth Kimball, Clare Jones, Helena Callaway, Bo Skeen, May Lattimer, Carol Thompson, Laura Candler, Helen Bivings, Emily Englis, Ruth Miller, Lula Corker, Harriet Wynne, Majorie Clifton, Emma Englehart, Myrtis Corker, Mary Prim and others.

Let's Christmas Shop With Connie

IS THERE any gift—for a feminine friend—for mother—daughter—wife—more appropriate—or desired than a handsome fur neckpiece that will add a touch of soft, rich loveliness to enhance her beauty and charm?

Women just naturally love furs—and particularly the exquisite fur scarfs that so beautifully express the mode of this season.

In the fur department on the second floor at Chamberlin's you will find the choicest selection of fur scarfs—and "chokers," I think, in our fair city.

Pointed fox—the popular mode—and the equally favored red—beige—platinum—white — Shasta and Ashes of Roses. All the newer shades of the season as well as the ever favored—black, blue and brown—priced so reasonably. For the pointed foxes range from $59.50 to $149.50. Red foxes from $59.50 to $139.50, while the other popular furs range from $89.50 to $139.50.

The soft, fluffy white fox pieces, exceptionally good for evening wear, are offered at $9.50 to $169.00.

The small neckpiece—quite good this season—in baum, stone marten and squirrel can be had from $49.50 to $250.00.

Any one of these will make a wonderful gift for sweetheart, wife, mother or daughter.

And here's a special message to my out-of-town readers: If you'd like a handsome fur for Christmas—yet can't visit our shops—just know that you can rely thoroughly upon the advice of Mr. Baum, the expert furrier in charge of the fur department at Chamberlin's, who knows fur quality as we know our A B C's, and who will give your orders his personal attention. In addition you have the Chamberlin guarantee of quality—which, as you know, means perfect satisfaction.

* * * *

IF YOU'RE looking for dainty—yet inexpensive gifts for a young girl—do make it a point to see those precious little confiners, brassiers and girdle-and-confiner sets, now on display at the Arcade Corset Shoppe, 27 Peachtree Arcade. Lovely little affairs of georgette and lace are the Madame Renee brassieres, while the Madame Grace models in novelty silk, daintily lace and ribbon-trimmed are equally entrancing. Modestly priced are these brassieres—from 50 cents to $3.50. Then there are the pretty garter belt and confiner sets. These in soft flesh tinted satin—some brocaded—others plain, with matching confiners are offered at $2.50 to $5 a set and are exceedingly gifty. Specially displayed for Christmas also in this shoppe are the lovely Burselle Sampler toilet sets; one in a dainty box, gold satin lined, has six pieces (powder, creams, talc, perfume and toilet water) and is priced just $5, while a very handsome 12-piece set containing "just everything" in the way of toiletries is $9.00.

For "Mother"—be she young or old—a lovely Madame Renee corselette would make a practical remembrance—one she will appreciate, I'm sure. These are priced from $4.50 up and will be fitted, if desired, after Christmas if you prefer the gift to be a complete surprise. Stop by this Arcade Corset Shoppe, 27 Arcade, this week and see the many dainty, pretty yet practical gifts—modestly priced—that will help you solve your gift problems.

JUST 19 shopping days until Christmas!

But you won't have even that long in which to choose that beautiful painting you have been thinking about giving the wife—the mother—or the home—for a royal Christmas present. For Mr. Harry King, who has charge of the exhibit of The North London Fine Arts Gallery at 226 Peachtree, tells me that he will be here only a short while longer now.

We are glad to know that one of our leading citizens and art connoisseurs bought "The Saxon's Tribute to King Edgar"—and that it will remain in Atlanta, and I understand that the Van Dyck picture—and possibly the Rembrandt—will adorn Atlanta homes also. Of course we can't all buy these more expensive paintings—but there are many of the pictures by our modern artists very modestly priced—quite within our reach—some of them reduced as low as $10—yet each one is the original work of a master artist. If you want to give yourself, some loved one or dear friend a "gift that lasts"—a very different gift—an original gift—you can find nothing lovelier—nothing that will be more sincerely appreciated than one of these genuine paintings by an old or a modern master—appropriately and beautifully framed.

The North London Arts Gallery is now at 226 Peachtree—right on the ground floor where it is easily and conveniently accessible by car or motor. You are cordially invited by Mr. King to visit the studio and view the famous paintings at your pleasure. But—remember—you must shop early in this particular matter for you will have the privilege only a short while longer.

* * * *

COMING down on the street car the other day, I met a little neighbor evidently bent on Christmas shopping. Naturally our talk turned on the rapidly nearing gift season and I asked her:

"What do you want Santa to bring you this year?"

"Well, there's just one particular thing that I do want and I hope that Santa Claus, in the shape of my husband, will see that I get it. 'Tis a General Electric refrigerator, and I won't be happy until I get it. For several years I've had the use of a General Electric in the apartment in which I lived and now that I have my own home I find it the one thing lacking. My home won't be complete without it, and though George hasn't said he'll give it to me, I'm hoping. If he doesn't I'm going to get one for myself and pay for it on my light bill each month."

Now there's a very practical way to say Merry Christmas, I think, and you husbands and sons will do well to give this gift to the home some consideration. Nothing—no modern invention—has so revolutionized and improved housekeeping methods as electric refrigeration. It not only enables us to have better and more delicious foods—with a minimum amount of preparation effort—but it cuts down cost of food and supplies (by means of longer preservation) spells economy in several ways and, last, but not least, it increases health protection. The first thing a woman thinks about in choosing a refrigerator is its convenience, labor-saving features and economy; but the first thing she should consider is protection to the family health.

The General Electric refrigerator is "years ahead" in design and finish; it operates so automatically that you never even have to oil it. Unusually quiet, it uses very little current, yet makes plenty of ice cubes. All the machinery is safely sealed in airtight steel casing and the refrigerator is so sanitary and so easily kept that way that as the slogan says, "it makes it safe to be hungry."

General Electric refrigerators come in various sizes so that you can choose one to suit your home whether it's a bungalow or mansion. You can study models on display now in the retail store of the Georgia Power Co., 84 Walton street, or any of their 7 stores, and select the one that fits your home and pocketbook.

You can make use, too, of the Georgia Power Company's convenient method of paying for your refrigerator. $10 cash and the balance in 24 months—paying each month along with your light bill.

Say it electrically—and say it practically this Christmas with a General Electric refrigerator—a gift that carries its usefulness through the years, adding new comforts to the home while safeguarding the health of the family.

DOES your girl child love Rag Dolls?

Then—I want to tell you that you'll find the darlingest—the most precious rag dollies you may ever hope to see—now on display, for Christmas specials—in the Lucile Condon Hat Shoppe, 214 Connally building.

I've seen rag dolls—and rag dollies—but never any so adorable as these. And would you believe it, all beautifully handmade as they are, they are priced, the wee ones at $1.00 and the grown-up dollies just $1.75. A dolly to make your little girlie believe that "dreams come true."

Something else exclusively different I found in this Lucile Condon Shoppe.

Fine, handmade 'kerchief for our "gentleman friend." Fashioned of finest linen, handmade, some in all white, others with the "thread designs in different attractive shadings. If your friend is Irish, there's a 'kerchief with a narrow line of green, and a teemy green motif in the corner; if he's Scotch, choose the one with golden threads; if he's from Virginia, he'll like the snowy linen touched with blue, and if he's just an all-'round American he'll like best the elegantly simple 'kerchiefs in all white. Different 'kerchiefs, a handsome gift, and priced only $1.50 each. A set of three or six would be his "gift of gifts." Dainty 'kerchiefs for "us" ladies, too; wisps of loveliness with linen centers and fine lace edging forming a dainty finish. These in the pastel shades and white are offered at $1.25 each and others at $1.00.

And if you want to be real practical "give a hat for Christmas." You will find the Lucile Condon display of advance mode mid-winter hats quite the most attractive you've yet seen.

* * * *

IT'S JUST nineteen shopping days till Christmas—

And already the stores and shops are beginning to take on a busy, crowded appearance.

It's just a bit late to suggest "shop early"—but it's just the right time to suggest that we shop EARLY IN THE DAY. In that way we can save ourselves time and trouble and make this Christmas shopping business easier, more pleasant and more comfortable for everyone concerned.

For instance, if you board your street car or coach—say—at nine o'clock in the morning—you miss the early morning crowd going to work; you find the stores uncrowded in the morning hours and you can shop leisurely and get the quickest, most efficient service from fresh, untired salespeople. Then make it a point to catch your homeward bound car or coach before four o'clock in the afternoon—thus in turn avoiding the later cars which must carry the business people home after their day's labors. By doing this you assure yourself of a comfortable, restful ride home—and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are leaving room on the later cars for the tired salespeople who have been serving the shopping crowds all day.

So much for shopping early in the day. Shop early also in the month—because the last days will inevitably bring congestion. Shop early in the week, because Friday and Saturday are the busiest days of the week.

Use the street cars and coaches to simplify your shopping. You don't have to "park the street car." They solve the parking problem for you and they are much more convenient, especially when holiday shopping makes traffic congestion even worse than usual.

* * * *

Say it with pictures to an artistic friend. Preferably a real original—by an Old or Modern Master. Just a short while longer will you have a choice of those on exhibition at 226 Peachtree.

* * * *

I want you to be sure to see those good-looking chairs offered as a Christmas "special" in the furniture department at Chamberlin's. A $50 value for $32.75.

THURSDAY afternoon while I was shopping around in one of our big stores I ran into a little friend of mine who married in late October and has just returned from her wedding trip and honeymoon in New York. Over the teacups she told me all about her trip and, honest to goodness, from the way she talked about that trip you would have thought she had married a train instead of a mere man.

"Oh, Connie," she exclaimed, "we did have such a marvelous trip. You know we left here at 7:25 on the Seaboard's crack train, the Atlanta Special, and were in New York the next night at 8:55, in time for a good show. Just one night out, you see—made the trip in just a little more than 24 hours but 'twas so delightful that I was quite willing to travel days and days.

"Jack had engaged one of the drawing rooms, you know—and believe me, Mr. Pullman who designed the drawing rooms on that train, certainly had been a bridegroom at some stage of his career—for he knew just what a bridal suite ought to be. Just every convenience and luxury a bride could need or want—to say nothing of the ordinary traveling public.

"Thought we were going to Niagara? No, indeed, Connie—that's quite obsolete now. We modernistic maids don't want to just bill and coo—that's not 'our weakness now;' we want bright lights, cabarets, good shows, music—life, and if we can't swing a honeymoon trip to Europe why we insist upon New York. That's where all the smart brides go! But I want to tell you more about our trip. We married at 6 o'clock, you know, and, having to catch the Atlanta Special at 7:25 we had no time for dinner, so when we got on the train we were perfectly ravenous. Talk about brides living on love—not for us! We craved food and we surely did enjoy our first dinner together—our honeymoon dinner in the splendid diner of that Seaboard train. I'd heard much about the famous Seaboard dining car service but, well, 'you ain't heard anything yet,' as Al Jolson said—you can't know about it until you've tried it. And talk about personalized service! Why, Connie, when we walked into that car a most obsequious waiter met us, called Jack by name and escorted us to the nicest table in the car. I wondered how the waiter knew Jack's name but I speculated still more when I saw in the center of our table a darling little wedding cake with our initials embossed upon it. Of course we were a bit embarrassed but we thought it lovely just the same. But while we were congratulating ourselves and trying not to look too bride-and-groomey, in walked another couple; the waiter greeted them by name also and soon after seating them at a table next to us he brought in a darling little wedding cake with their initials on it. Well—'twas funny—but 'twas nice and it introduced us to each other and the four of us had a grand time together. We were tired, so retired early and I slept like a top all night—though as a rule I never sleep on trainboard. We passed through Athens and Southern Pines at night and I didn't know a thing about it but we had breakfast at 8:17 next morning at Raleigh and all that morning we sat out in the lovely observation car and enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

"It's wonderful country and we passed through the heart of the agricultural and industrial section of the Carolinas and Virginia. We had lunch at Richmond at 12:28. And what do you know about this? While we were eating, in walked Jack Bloodworth, Mrs. Winnie Smith and Mr. Allgood, all on their way to New York. There were several other buyers and merchants from Birmingham and Montgomery and points in Texas and Florida, and they told us that nearly all buyers make it a point to ride this Atlanta Special to New York, because it makes the trip in record time—puts them in New York at 8:55, in time for a show—and because the train offers such splendid service. After lunch all of us played bridge in the observation car—three tables of us; had prizes, lots of fun and everything. The time passed so pleasantly that we pulled into New York before we knew it and all of us just hated to get off the train—our Honeymoon Special, as our bridegrooms called it.

"We spent several days in New York, saw all the shows and sights and then took the Atlanta Special out for home at 10:10 a. m. As our tickets gave us stop-over privileges, we spent a day in Washington, one in Philadelphia, also one in Baltimore and Richmond and we reached home at 9:50 last Thursday night. 'Twas a wonderful trip! Usually traveling leaves you all tired out and bored but that Atlanta Special is such a smooth riding, comfortable, convenient train, the diner and observation cars so attractive and pleasant, the service so deft and prompt that it makes of travel a truly delightful pleasure. If you're going to New York at any time, Connie, be sure to route yourself over the Seaboard's crack train, the Atlanta Special. It's an all-steel train, with drawing rooms, diner and observation car; excellent meals; makes the trip in record time—just one night out—and yet charges no extra fare. An extra nice train—the ideal route to travel—but at the same rate you pay on just the ordinary trains. You can get detailed information by calling WAlnut 5018 or visiting the ticket office at 34 Walton street."

Three Ways to Use Connie's Christmas Shopping Service

First—look through my column in today's paper, note my suggestions and read the advertisements elsewhere in the paper. Choose the things that will suit your gift purposes, then if so be it you cannot get to town to shop for yourself, just drop me a line, a call or wire and I'll be delighted to shop for you. I am downtown all day every day, in and out of the shops; am familiar with the merchandise and prices, and 'twill be just no trouble at all.

Second—Remember my shopping service is absolutely free and I will buy anything you wish from a trousseau to a can opener. You may feel perfectly free to ask information about the shops or merchandise, or if you want samples I'll get them for you.

Third—If you have a charge account at any of the shops you need not enclose money. But if you wish to send money for your purchases enclose money order or certified check—never bills or coin.

I hope you will form the habit of reading my columns for store news and I also hope that you will make use of my shopping service, not only at this Christmas season, but at any time you may want or need it—or me.

Shoppingly yours,
"CONNIE,"
Display Dept., Atlanta Constitution.

SO MANY lovely gifty things I found in The Fifth Avenue Linen Shoppe, 69 Whitehall street, yesterday when I went Christmas present shopping. Truly, there were gifts for the entire family from the wee baby to the man of the house.

For the young lady daughter there is dainty silken lingerie—in the pastel shades and black georgette; handsome Spanish shawls and lovely silken robes and negligees very modestly priced. For mother there are fine linens—handsome madeira and cluny sets; bridge sets in novelty patterns and fine damask cloths with matching napkins. For the men there are fine linen kerchiefs, initialed or plain in sets of three, six or a dozen and for baby—there are just the dearest little angora sets of coat and cap in pink or blue; darling little shoes in soft white, blue or pink kid; crocheted saques, quilted robes for crib or carriage and dainty little slips and frocks exquisitely hand-embroidered. And for those extra gifts, The Fifth Avenue Linen Shoppe offers fine silk hose in all the popular street shades, priced from $1.00 up.

Take your gift shopping list to this Fifth Avenue Linen Shoppe at 69 Whitehall street and you'll find your gift problem quickly solved.

* * * *

Shop early in the day,
Early in the week.
Early in the month.

* * * *

Time to place your orders for engraved greeting cards and monogram stationery. By the way, monogram stationery is quite a gifty thing.

* * * *

It comes on Tuesday this year—and it's just nineteen shopping days away.

* * * *

Uh—huh. It's December 25, as per usual. Thanksgiving Day comes round on a different date each year—but Christmas—never. Of course you know it—I just want to remind you that if you don't start soon you'll lose your chance to shop early.

A Lovely, Comfy Fireside Chair—
The Gift of Gifts for Dad or Mother.

IF YOU'RE wondering just what to give that dearest friend in your world—

Mother—Dad—Aunt Maud—or Grandmother—as the gift of gifts this Christmas—

Just know that a handsome, comfortable "easy" chair, in which one can rest, listen to the radio—read—sew—knit—or perchance enjoy a game of solitaire or bridge—

Will be the remembrance they'll most appreciate.

Just such a lovely chair as the one sketched above—the exact replica of a certain "comfy" chair I saw in the furniture department on the fourth floor at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. just yesterday.

Comfy?—I'll vouch for that, for I spent a delightfully restful fifteen minutes in one yesterday "trying it out."

Good-looking?—Very, for the seat and back are upholstered in handsome tapestry—or moquette; the reverse sides (of the seat and back) fashioned of fine Persian mohair (making them reversible); while the graceful yet sturdy frame of birch, mahogany finished, has arms and base finished with artistic carving. The tapestries and moquette come in different beautiful color blends so that you can harmonize your chair with the furnishings of your living room—den or any room wherein you prefer to place it. 'Tis distinctly a chair you can "live with"—love—enjoy, and that will give real service for 365 days in many, many years.

Wiley Jones, manager of the Chamberlin furniture department, tells me he has only 25 of these chairs; personally selected by him on his recent visit to the factory and—get this—while they are regular $50 values,

He is offering them—this week—as a Christmas special at
$32.75.
Just 25—remember.
They won't linger long, for they are exceptional values.
So—Connie bids you—take her advice and
Shop early—
If you want a real bargain in a handsome chair!

Why not a "trip to New York" this Christmas? The Seaboard's crack train will travel you there luxuriously. If you want to find out all about this train and other Seaboard Specials—Fred Geissler will be glad to tell you just everything you want to know.

* * * *

Just nineteen shopping days till "gift day." Do you realize this?

* * * *

Shop Early.

* * * *

A nice gift for a fastidious woman friend would be a case or "kit" of her favorite creams and cosmetics. I note these dainty boxes beautifully prepared in the toiletry departments of our stores.

* * * *

Use the cars and coaches between nine and four and leave the later cars uncrowded so the tired salesfolks can enjoy a restful homeward ride.

Gift Suggestions.

Fine Perfumes—in the fragrance she prefers.

Costume Jewelry—To match her eyes or her desires.

Boxed Flowers—Violets right now seem "stock" preferred.

Silk Hose—Ever a gifty thing for women.

Furs—The gift of gifts unless she prefers—

Diamonds?—Or what's her birthstone?

Lingerie—A most intimate gift.

Gloves—As practical as desirable.

Hankies—One can never get too many for they all "come out in the wash."

Bags—From finest leather to jeweled mesh. These days a purse is no longer "trash."

Furniture—Easy chairs, radios, refrigerators, "homey gifts" that make the family happy.

Dolls—What's a Christmas without a kiddie.

Mules—Not of the animal persuasion, but a dainty footwear to fill a feminine need.

And a world of lovely, gifty things you'll find these days in all our shops and courteous help to make gift shopping easy.

Beautiful Bride of Thanksgiving Eve and Popular Debutante

The beautiful bridal figure presented on The Constitution's feature page today is Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala. Her marriage was an outstanding event in southern society, taking place last Wednesday evening in the Southside Baptist church in Birmingham, the ceremony followed by a brilliant reception at the home of the bride on Hanover circle. At the right of the page is a lovely likeness of Miss Marion Hull Smith, beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, as seen at the elaborate reception at which she made her formal bow to society given by her mother Wednesday afternoon at her home on The Prado. The photograph of Mrs Maddox is the work of J. F. Knox, of Birmingham, Ala.; photo of Miss Smith by Rogers & Farmer studio.

Miss Ruth Ozburn and Howard Candler, Jr., Wed On Parents' Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Society's survival of such a schedule of events as is listed for the forthcoming week would be a problem for grave conjecture if Atlanta fashionables had not weathered other busy weeks in which the social calendar featured weddings, luncheons, charitable, musical and artistic occasions. Coincident with the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler is the marriage of their son, Charles Howard Candler, Jr., to Miss Ruth Tolbert Ozburn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ozburn, which takes place at a brilliant ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street tomorrow evening and will be witnessed by a fashionable gathering of relatives and friends, to be followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving club. Miss Ozburn and Mr. Candler chose this date for their wedding so as to commemorate with sentiment and affection the date of the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Candler, the latter having been Miss Flora Glenn, youngest daughter of the late Reverend and Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Glenn, beloved pioneer residents of this city, the Rev. Dr. Glenn having been numbered among the most notable ministers in Georgia.

Tuesday's calendar is marked by several luncheons, Mrs. Edward W. McCerren having issued invitations to one given at her home at the Georgian Terrace honoring Mrs. Henry R. Wilson, of New York city, the guest of Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., the hostess having invited a group of 30 members of Atlanta society to meet the charming New York visitor, who is being extensvely feted as Mrs. Dargan's guest. Mrs. Raymond A. Kline entertains at luncheon also on Tuesday in compliment to Miss Hortense Horne Adams, covers to be laid for members of the Debutante club and Misses Florence Eckford, Angel Allen, Mary Harvey, Ann Spalding, Catharine Boyd, Peggy Hatch, and Louisa Fisher of Union, Ga. An event carrying unusual social import will be the football luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman will be hosts at 12 o'clock on Saturday, December 8, at their palatial estate on Andrews drive, and precedes the annual football clash between the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology, invitations having been extended 50 members of Atlanta's most exclusive circles.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge To Be Honor Guest.

The Georgia society of Daughters of the American Colonists will hold the December meeting in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. John M. Slaton at her home, Wingfield, on Peachtree road, and Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, will preside over the meeting.

The honor guest will be Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, member of the D. A. C., vice president general Georgia society D. A. R. and Georgia's candidate for the high office of president-general, D. A. R.

The election will occur in Washington, D. C., in April. A program of music will be rendered, and Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan will read a historic paper on "Colonial Virginia." The business meeting begins at 3 o'clock, Friday December 7, followed by a reception, and members from different sections of the state will attend this meeting.

Young Matrons To Be Honored.

Mrs. Harry G. Poole and Mrs. John R. Hornady will be hostesses at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, Wednesday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. Poole, in Ansley Park, and sharing honors will be Mrs. Jefferson Richardson, whose marriage was a recent social event in Ohio, and Mrs. Jack R. Hornady, who with her husband, has returned from Birmingham, Ala., to make their home in Atlanta.

More than 200 invitations have been issued and a group of prominent matrons and young ladies will assist in receiving and entertaining, including Mesdames Alonso Richardson, D. F. Stevenson, Irving S. Thomas, E. V. Carter, M. L. Thrower, Miss Ernestine Hornady and Miss Margaret Hodnett.

Miss Rhodes' Luncheon Assembles Sub-Deb Set.

Of interest to the school girl set of society was the luncheon given Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic club by Miss Ellen Rhodes. Following luncheon the guests attended the matinee at the Howard theater. The table held in the center a basket of white chrysanthemums and the favors were dainty hand-painted handkerchiefs.

The guests included 15 members of the sub-deb set of society, covers being placed for Misses Epsie Dallis, Frances North, Frances O'Dell, Lillian O'Dell, Octavia Riley, Louisa Robert, Barbara Ransom, Sidney Klein, Marian Smith, Lucia Smith, Ruth Wight, Deas Smith, Frances Weinman, Teddy Smith and Ellen Rhodes.

Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home on Briarcliff road, honoring her twin daughters, Misses Martha and Helen Candler and their guests, Misses Dorothy Barton, of Waco, Texas; Mildred Schaeffer, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Lolla Ralls, of Gadsden, Ala.

The guests inculded Misses Barton, Schaeffer, Ralls, Catherine Flagler, Mamie Raine, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Louisa Candler, Josephine Crawford, Pattie Porter, Charlotte, King, Frances McKenzie, Margaret Underwood, Louisa Chivers, Liza Tway, Rena Candler, Jacqueline Moore, Kate Jenkins, Elizabeth Thompson, Mary Phillips Orme and Judy King.

Howard Candler, Jr., Honors Attendants.

Honoring his wedding attendants, Howard Candler, Jr. entertained at a stag dinner Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic club. Covers were placed for Mr. Candler, J. E. Wall, Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; John Candler, Edgar Chambers, Jr., Dr. W. C. Warren, Jr., Wadley Glenn, Wilbur Glenn, John A. Hurt, Dr. Green Warren and Dr. Paul Hudson.

Fidelis Class To Hold Bazar.

The Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, at Little Five Points.

Trinity Society Plans Bazar.

Trinity Missionary society will hold its annual bazaar on Peachtree street, near Tenth street, Friday, December 7. Besides home-made cakes, candy, and doughnuts, there will be a varied assortment of practical, inexpensive Christmas gifts.

Miss Frances Barnwell Is Honor Guest.

Members of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity of Georgia Tech, were hosts at the annual party at the Biltmore tea-dance Saturday afternoon, the honor guest being Miss Frances Barnwell, recently elected sponsor for the organization. Other guests included members of the fraternity and a group of young belles of the college contingent.

Zeta Tau Sorority To Sponsor Dance.

The Zeta Tau sorority of Oglethorpe university will sponsor a script dance at the Oglethorpe gym Tuesday, December 4. The active chapter members are Carroll Thompson, Margaret Neuhoff, Helen Boardman, Martha Osborne, Doris Taylor, Louise Madden, Mary X. Gunter, Gertrude Murray. The pledges are Martha Johnson, Mildred Bradley, Evelyn Moore, Mary Manning, Rosetta Magill, Burma Warran, Jean Nutting, Marion Altridge.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips Weds Walter Sturdivant

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wharton Phillips and Walter Cabot Sturdivant was solemnized yesterday at high noon in All Saints' Episcopal church, on West Peachtree street, before a fashionable assemblage of relatives and intimate friends, with Bishop H. J. Mikell, assisted by Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, performing the ceremony. The chancel was effectively banked with stately palms and ferns, while white chrysanthemums in silver vases decorated the altar, upon which was placed 11-branched candlesticks holding white tapers.

Hugh Hodgson rendered a program of musical selections preceding the entrance of the bridal party, including the prelude from "Lohengrin;" Andantino, by Batiste; "Morning," from the Peer Gynt suite, and Danzonetta, by Armstrong. During the ceremony "Sweet Evening Star" and Ave Maria were played by Mr. Hodgson, who is one of the south's foremost artists.

The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as a processional, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was played for the recessional.

Bridal Party.

The ushers were Samuel Nesbit Evins, John Appleton Mandeville, of Carrollton, Ga.; Hoyt S. Brown and Leon Mandeville, and the groom's brother, Edwin Sturdivant, acted as best man. Miss Nora Fortson, of Athens, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Blanton Fortson, was maid of honor and the only attendant. She was gowned in a three-piece model of brown velvet, the coat opening over a metal cloth blouse, and her hat was of brown felt, and her slippers were of brown suede. She carried a bouquet of Claudia Pernet roses combined with blue sweet peas, and tied with yellow ribbons.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride entered the church with her father, Harvey Thomas Phillips, by whom she was given in marriage, and she was lovely in her bridal robes of gold metal cloth, the two-piece model fashioned with a box-pleated skirt, while the blouse introduced a pointed neckline. Her becoming, close-fitting hat was of brown velour, trimmed at one side with a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. Her shoes, hose and accessories were of brown and matched her costume, which enhanced the blonde beauty of the bride.

Mrs. Harvey T. Phillips, mother of the bride, wore a gown of beige satin, modeled after straight lines, while her modish hat of brown felt, and brown suede shoes completed her costume. Her flowers were Claudia Pernet roses worn on her shoulder in graceful bouquet effect. Mrs. Esther Robinson Mandeville, the groom's mother, was gowned in brown satin, with a close-fitting hat of brown felt, and her flowers were yellow roses in bouquet effect and worn upon her left shoulder.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant left for New York, from where they sail for Cuba, going from that point to California and spending the remainder of the winter and spring months in the west. Mrs. Mandeville traveled in a suit of brown and tan tweed, the three-quarter length coat opening on a blouse of tan crepe, while her hat was of brown felt, as were her suede shoes and hose.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton Mandeville, of Carrollton, and Judge and Mrs. Blanton Fortson, Misses Nora, Margaret and Janet Fortson, of Athens.

Prominent Families.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant are representatives of prominent and aristocratic southern families and are popular members of Atlanta's younger social contingent. The bride was a member of the 1926-27 Debutantes' club and is an admired member of the Young Girls' Cotillion club and Junior league. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas Phillips, her mother having been Miss Cora Toombs, a belle and beauty of Washington, Ga., Wilkes county. On her maternal side the bride is related to the well known Wharton family of Alabama, her grandmother, for whom she is named, having been Miss Elizabeth Wharton, of Huntsville, Ala. The late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas Phillips, beloved Atlanta citizens, were the paternal grandparents of the lovely young bride-to-be. Mr. Phillips having founded the Phillips & Crew Piano Co., one of Atlanta's oldest music stores.

Mr. Sturdivant is the son of Mrs. Esther Mandeville and the late Walter C. Sturdivant, who resided in Carrollton, Ga., before coming to Atlanta. Mrs. Mandeville was formerly Miss Esther Robinson, of Greensboro, Ga., and moved to Atlanta 12 years ago. On his mother's side Mr. Sturdivant is a descendant of the Park family of Georgia. His great grandfather, Richard Sankey Park, was a man of affairs, and the owner of a valuable estate in Greene county, and was prominently identified with the early development and history of the state, his deeds having left a deep impress upon its pages. His maternal grandmother was the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Park Robinson, one of Georgia's most brilliant and beloved women who resided in the center of the state. Edwin Sturdivant and Leon Mandeville are brothers of the groom, who is a papular member of the Piedmont Driving club and the Nine O'Clocks. Mr. Mandeville is associated in the marble business with his uncle, W. E. Sturdivant, at Summerville, Ga.

Mrs. George Williams Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. George Williams entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Fall flowers were artistically used in decoration, the Thanksgiving idea being featured throughout the lovely affair. Assisting Mrs. Williams in entertaining were Mrs. Charles P. Hodge, Mrs. Roger Dickson and Miss Agnes Adams.

Other guests included Misses Ira Jarrell, Ethel Massengale, Alice May Massengale, Evelyn Hicks and Jennie Dargan; Mesdames Eustace Allen, Howard Hailey, Calhoun McDougall, Marion Benson, Lucile White, William Owens, Hugh Wood, H. E. Gilliland and Fielding Dillard.

Biltmore Concert Dinner To Assemble Many.

The concert-dinner Sunday evening at the Biltmore will be one of the interestinf events on the week-end social calendar. Dinner will be served in the main dining room of the hotel from 6:30 until 9 o'clock. Musical selections will be rendered by the members of the Biltmore Hotel orchestra under the direction of Mr. Edmund Kneisel.

The Beginning of the Season—
CHRISTMAS SALE!

Women's Distinctive
COATS
Specially Priced
$77.00

Charming coats of great distinction. Drastically reduced at the very beginning of the winter season. Of soft broadcloths trimmed with luxurious furs, designed along lines of flattering becomingness. Warmly inner-lined, and lined with heavy satin crepes. Rich, warm tones of brown, soft, flattering blues, and exquisite blacks, lavishly trimmed with blending and contrasting furs.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Rainy Day Slickers
For the School Girl

$4.98 *Value $5.98*

Gay slickers that laugh at dull, rainy days. Brilliant reds, greens, and blues—warm and water-proof. Swagger in cut, with deep pockets, ring belt and cuff tighteners. Becoming little hats to match. Sizes 6 to 16. Guaranteed.

Felt Lined Rain Coats
For Juniors 11 to 17 Years

Champagne, Brown, Red, and Green. **$9.98** Hats to match, with smart buckle trim.

Mannish coats that are warmly lined with felt to make them warmer on cold days. A real gift unusual.

Adorable Rain Sets
For Children 3 to 10 Years

Gay plaids in red and green, with hats and umbrellas to match. Absolutely waterproof—the coats are made in cunning swagger styles with collars, pockets, and belts. A really practical gift that will delight the little tots as much as any toy. **$5.98**

HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

PAJAMA DAY
In the Lingerie Dept.
STREET FLOOR

Crisp Broadcloth Pajamas
Stripes, blocks and solids, effectively trimmed with silk frogs, or wide bands. Slipover and coat styles. With or without sleeves. Sizes for juniors and women **$2.98**

Sleeveless 2-Piece Pajamas
Two-piece pajamas—have tops in printed floral designs, and trousers of solid color materials. Sleeveless. A smart gift. Women's sizes **$5.98**

Slipon Rayon Pajamas
Coats with huge floral patterns and trousers in plain colors to harmonize, or both coats and trousers of plain colored material Sizes 34 to 42 . . . . . **$3.98**

Crepe de Chine Pajamas
Dainty feminine pajamas. Exquisite pastel colorings, trimmed with Margot and other imported laces. Women's sizes **$5.98**

Tailored Pajamas
Both tailored and trimmed designs. Of radium and heavy Crepe de Chine. Trimmed with appliques to contrast, or with exquisite thread laces **$10.98**

Pullman Pajamas
Make exquisite gifts—In black and colors **$16.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Exquisite Fur Scarfs For Gifts

Red Fox	$48.00 Up
Platinum Fox	$89.50
Beige Fox	$89.50
Brown Fox	$55 and $69.75
Pointed Fox	$55 Up
Black Fox	$98.50
Muskrat Coats—Specially priced	$168.00 Up
Squirrel Coats (natural or beige)—Regular $395.00 value	$279.50

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

For Elderly Women
Coat Sweaters
All wool, and soft and warm. In neat all black, or black with a smart white stripe or dot trim. Either becoming roll, or flat collars. Sizes 36 to 46 . . . . . **$7.98**

Gift Bandeau Confiners
In Pretty Boxes
Narrow and medium widths of flesh colored brocade, silks, and laces, either self or ribbon straps. A dainty gift. In sizes from 30 to 42. These are a regular purchase to sell for 50c and 75c. Very specially priced . . . **39c**

$3.98 Baby Sweaters
Dear little things in soft whites, pinks, blues, and buffs. Either trimmed with tiny embroidered rosebuds, and scalloped edges of sweetly plain. Infants to 2 years **$2.98**

$3.98 Hand-Woven
Baby Squares
"To Wrap the Baby Bunting in." Soft and warm, they will not chafe baby's tender skin. In blue, pink, and white. They wash beautifully. Size 36x40 inches **$2.98**

$1.98
Crocheted Sacques
Adorable little sacques in very small and medium infants' sizes. Pink, white, and blue. Tied with satin ribbons and hand-twisted cords **$1.69**

$5 Baby Caps and Bonnets
A gift adorable—of pink, blue, or white crepe de chine with silk linings. Cap styles for infants, and elastic-back bonnets for 1 and 2-year-olds **$2.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

GIFTS---

MEN'S STRAP WATCHES
6-Jewel movement, white gold filled cases, illuminated dial, leather strap. **$9.75**

MEN'S TOURIST CASES
Leather Cases—contain brush, soap box, comb, file, mirror, shaving brush holder, shaving cream holder **$5.95**

Solid Gold
CUFF BUTTONS
Soft cuff style, with engraved design **$5.00**

Whiting-Davis
MESH BAGS
Lovely colors and designs. Soft link bags **$2.95**

Men's Leather
BILL FOLDERS
Bill and identification pockets—in seal, ostrich, and other leathers. Some have gold corners **$1.00**
Others up to $6.00.

10-PIECE TOILET SETS
Pearl and amber sets—consist of Comb, Brush, Mirror, Puff Box, Hair Receiver, File, Hook, Cuticle Knife, Buffer, and Shoe Horn **$7.95**

LEATHER BRIDGE SETS
Contain 2 decks of cards, score tablet and pencil **$1.49**

POKER RACKS
Mahogany finish—holds 100 chips and 1 deck cards. Chips and cards included. Very special **$2.95**

BOYS' MOTOR COP SUITS
Fine Khaki, lace breeches, shirt, leather puts, handcuffs, pistol and holster, cap and gold badge **$6.98**

BOYS' INDIAN SUITS
In good Khaki grain cloth, tan belt trimmed, together with head gear . . **$1.98**

BOYS' HANDKERCHIEFS
Pretty quality hemstitched handkerchiefs, 3 in box **59c**

BOYS' SILK REEFERS
In black, white, white and tan, blue polka dots, and plain colors **$1.50**

BOYS' IMPORTED
FLANNEL MUFFLERS
Lovely soft quality flannel, big choice of attractive plaids **$1.00**

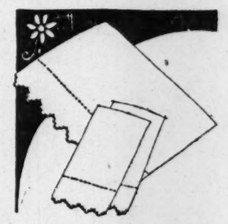
CREPE DE CHINE SCARFS
Ladies' crepe de chine triangle scarfs. A good heavy quality crepe in a good assortment of blocked patterns **$1.39**

$3.50 SILK SCARFS
Long silk scarfs to wear with your new coat. Assorted patterns and colors **$2.49**

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS
Pretty school umbrellas, in a good assortment of bright shades, and black **$1.19**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

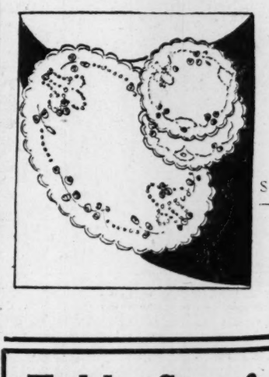
A Sale of Gifts For



50-Inch Block Print
Linen Cloths
Multi-color work, in attractive fast color, block print patterns.
$1.48

Hand Embroidered
Linen Napkins
Dainty Madeira embroidery on fine grade white Irish linen. Dainty tea size.
6 for $1.59

18x32 Hemstitched
Linen Towels
Soft and absorbent, of fine grade pure linen huck—plain white or colored borders.
59c



70x108 or 80x108
Rayon Spreads
Shimmering rayon, in Jacquard weave designs—rose, blue, gold, green, and helio.
$3.95

HIGH'S STR

Table Scarfs 69c
For the gift unusual!
A larger selection to choose from than ever before, and in every shape and size that you might wish. Exquisite bits of glorious color—they are created of damasks, tapestry, velours and combinations of these materials.
Others Up to **$22.50**
HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

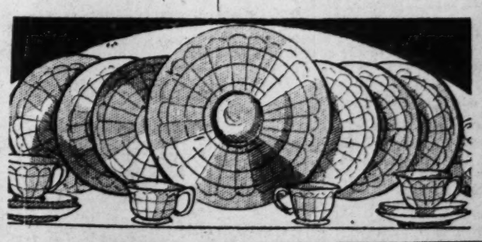
Any Item in This Block Monday for $1.00
64-in. Hemstitched Mercerized Cloths.
54x58 Hemstitched Colored Table Cloths.
14-in. Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins—6.
36-in. Hemstitched Linen Squares.
Hand Embroidered Towels.
Tapestry Table Runners.
Velour and Tapestry Pillows.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Fostoria Bowls
Crystal bowls of exquisite clearness—in delightful shades of rose, green and amber. Shapes of charming design.
$1.00

Colored Glass Bowls
Bowls, Candlesticks, Candy Jars, Sandwich Trays, Cheese and Cracker Dishes. In clear rose glass.
$1.95

Console Sets
Consists of 1 bowl and 1 pair candlesticks. Dainty cut design, in rose, only.
$3.95 Set

Lunch[illegible] Set
Rose and green, of a lovely fresh clearness. Set consists of 21 pieces, 6 plates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 sandwich plate.
$3.95



Little Sister's Pajama Day
CHILDREN'S SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Outing Pajamas
Quite collegiate—these two-piece pajamas of warm outing flannel—slipover and coat styles, and trimmed with silk frogs or bands. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . . . **$1.98**

Broadcloth Pajamas
Two-piece Crisp Broadcloth Pajamas—in gay patterns and stripes with white trousers. Both slip-over and coat styles. Sizes 6 to 14 years **$1.98**

Flannelette Sleepers
Cuddly "Bunny Pants," all in one piece with or without feet. Of fleecy flannelette, in solid pink, or blue, or gayly colored in nursery patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years **$1.29**

2-Piece Rayon Pajamas
Of shimmering rayon in soft pastel colors, daintily trimmed with lace edges. Sizes 8 to 16 years **$2.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

5,000 Yards Silks and Woolens
High-Grade Winter Silk
Metal embroidered georgettes, metal cloths, silk and wool tailored crepes, frost crepe, swanskin satin crepe, crepe romain, printed pussywillow, striped crepe, printed weighted crepe. All 40-in. wide **$2.88**

Imported Pongee
12 Momme pongee—natural only. Regular 79c value **57c**

Printed Transparent Velvet
To close out all our imported printed transparent velvets. 40 and 36 inches wide. Regular $9.75 and $12.50 qualities **$3.95**

Striped Crepe de Chine
Washable crepes of a good heavy quality—sports and Roman stripes. 33 inches wide. Regular $2.95 quality **$1.79**

Rayon Taffetas
For pillows, bed spreads and draperies. Full 36 inches wide. Pretty colors **$1.00**

Printed Slip Satins
For pajamas, negligees and kimonos. Full 40 inches wide. Regular $1.95 quality **$1.49**

Corduroy for Robes
To make good looking bath robes, negligees, kimonos and lounging robes. Full 36 inches wide. Regular $1.00 quality **89c**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

The Store of the Masses

Top o' the Morning!

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

ADQUARTERS

Our New Gift Shop Opens Monday
In High's Silk Store--Gifts From Everywhere

Men's Hand-Made Silk Ties
Wonderful Assortment

98c

New and lovely ties, special for the Christmas season! Of imported and domestic silks in all the newest colors and designs. A very special gift for a very special person!

Others up to $2.50

Novelty Tie, Handkerchief Sets

Just that personal touch that men appreciate so is to be found in these lovely sets of tie and kerchief. Of novelty silk in varied patterns, some hand-painted. Attractively boxed. Some up to $3.98. **$1.98**

Useful— BATHROBES
Men's Favorite Gift

Silk Lounging Robes
$9.95

The newest of the new! New colors, new designs, and new material. Large shawl collar of Skinner's satin, pockets and silk cord girdle are some of the attractive features of these robes. All sizes.

Others to $35.00.

Men's Blanket Robes
$6.98

Warmly beautiful—a gift that carries the spirit of Christmas from the very boughs of the Christmas tree! With shoes to match, these sets come in a wide variety of color and pattern. All sizes.

Some up to $12.95.

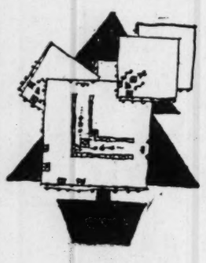
he Home Monday

5-Piece Linen Crash

Bridge Sets

size cloth and four napkins, of pure linen . Pink, blue, and gold borders.

79c

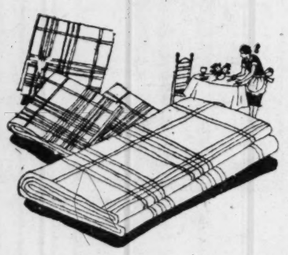


70-Inch

Linen Damask

a heavy quality, with snowy white finish. Charming assortment of rns. Regular $1.98 value.

$1.69 Yard

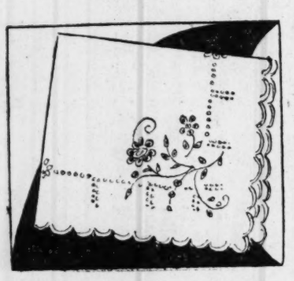


Cut-Work

Filet Napkins

isome cut work, and embroidery signs, with edges of real filet. ractingly lovely assortment of gns. Generous size for tea.

$5.95 Dozen



FLOOR

ny Item in his Block onday for $1.98

108 Krinkle Stripe Spreads.
x108 Krinkle Stripe Spreads.
iece Linen Crash Sets.
mstitched Linen Pillow Cases.
iece Porto Rican Bridge Set.
broidered Vanity and Buffet Sets.
mstitched Linen Squares.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Any Item in This Block Monday for $2.95

70x108 Rayon Spreads
80x108 Rayon Spreads
5-Piece Embroidered Bridge Sets
13-Inch Hemstitched Linen Napkins

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Silver Plated

Hollowware

ear silver finish plated on nickel se. Your choice of the following:
Water Pitcher
Ice Bucket
Platter
Cream and Sugar
Vases, Buckets
Fruit Bowls, Gravy Boat.

$5.95

29-Piece Set

Community Silver

-year replacement guarantee—6 hollow handle steel knives, 6 forks, 12 teaoons, 3 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 gar spoon. Assembled in exquisite al chest. Choice of Grosvenor, Patician and Paul Revere Patterns.

$37.25

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sterling Silver

Mayonnaise Set

A useful gift of charming daintiness of design.

$5.00

Sterling Silver

Candle Sticks

Holiday candles will burn gaily in these sterling silver sticks.

$5.95 Pair

Silver-Plated

Salt and Pepper Shakers

Dainty useful things that will add to the attractiveness and festive appearance of a table. They come in an attractive gift box. You have a choice of two equally pretty patterns.

$1.50 Pair

GIFTS---

Women's $3.50

GLORIA UMBRELLAS

Sturdy 10-ribbed construction. Fancy handles, and novelty borders. Full assortment of colors **$2.98**

Women's $2.50

BRADFORD UMBRELLAS

For either rain or shine, Bradford cloth covers on strong steel frames. Clever handles **$1.69**

16-Ribbed

SILK UMBRELLAS

Sturdy construction, covered with pretty gloria, or taffeta silks. Amber trim, silk cords, and attractive handles. Boxed for Xmas giving. Regular $6.50 values..... **$4.98**

Handkerchiefs

Bigger and better values. Buy now, while the assortment is complete.

FOR MEN—

35c quality, pure linen, initialed. 6 in box **$1.50**

75c quality, of fine Irish linen, initialed **59c**

Pure linen, with hand-drawn threads. Full size. Regular 50c value..... **39c**

Silk Pongee. Colored hand-drawn threads. Regular 75c value **39c**

Soft cotton handkerchiefs. Attractive novelty colored patterns. Initialed. 3 in box **$1.00**

Plain white, pure linen. One-half and one-fourth-inch hems. Good quality **25c**

Very fine hand-made—pure linen, with colored threads. Regular $2.00 quality **$1.50**

Nice plain white cotton handkerchiefs, and hankerchiefs in fancy colors..... **10c**

FOR WOMEN—

Fine hand-made georgette handkerchiefs. Pretty colors and white **59c**

Hand-made of pure linen. White with colors. $2.00 value..... **$1.50**

White and colored linen, pretty assortment of patterns **25c**

Dainty linen, and St. Gall Swisses. White and an assortment of colored patterns 3 in box **$1.00**

Fine linen in white and colors. Big assortment of colors and designs. 3 in box ..... **$1.50 and $2**

Of lovely quality crepe de chine, and georgette. Handkerchief and garters to match. Box **$1.00**

FOR CHILDREN—

Dainty children's patterns, put up in fancy gift boxes ..... **50c to $1.00 Box**

Sportsy plaids and colors. Boys' handkerchiefs of a very good quality ..... **10c and 15c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Practical Gifts for Boys

Boys' Fancy Pajamas

Santa's suggestion for a merry Christmas! Of outing or fine broadcloth, with gay silken frogs! **$1.50**

Boys' Fine Shirts

$1.00

Youngsters appreciate gifts, especially a good-looking shirt. All colors in broadcloth. **Some up to $1.50.**

Boys' Track Pants

A real gift for a real boy! Of real broadcloth! **79c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' All-Silk Ties

Gay four-in-hands in stripes, plaids and mixtures. A pleasant surprise for Christmas **39c**

Boys' Tie and Football Set

Two-in-one boxed. A clever gift **$1.98**

Tie, Pen and Pencil Sets

Another delightful suggestion for the younger man **$1.50**

Billy Boy Club Sets

Police club, pencil, pen, rule and silk four-in-hand tie **59c**

Hickok Belt and Buckles

Set complete of genuine cowhide belt in tan, black and fancy colors. Single belt or buckle at **50c**

Set $1.00

Hoot Gibson Play Suits

Ride 'em, Cowboy! A wow of a Christmas furnished by these suits consisting of long khaki pants with leather trim, plaid flannel shirt, lasso rope and gun **$2.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR.

We Are Complete Boy Scout Outfitters

Give Him SHIRTS

Men's Fine

Broadcloth Shirts

$1.95

Gleaming shirts—every one enough to charm the most fastidious. Of fine domestic and silk broadcloth in collar-attached and neck-band styles, with double cuff and six and seven button front. Sizes 13½ to 17½. White, and novelty material.

Others up to $3.98.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gift Sweaters

Men's All-Wool

Cricket Sweaters

What shall I give? A sweater! In gay colors or sober ones, V-neck or crew. These sweaters will please both giver and given! Sizes 36 to 44.

$3.98

Others up to $6.98.

Men's All-Wool

Shaker Sweaters

For out-of-doors, for those early morning duties, for warmth at all times—a sweater! Heavy knit, with large shawl collar, knit-in pockets, in navy, black, cardinal and gold. All sizes. Put one on the Christmas tree for him!

$7.95

Others up to $9.95.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Novelty broadcloth with frog trim. In white and colors. All sizes. **$1.98**

Others to $12.50.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Men's Belt Sets
In Holiday Boxes

$3.00

For the hard-to-please man who is practical — these novelty belts with buckles make a more than suitable gift. Boxed in attractive holiday wrappings.

Others up to $6.00

Hickok Belt Buckles

Buckles that are initialed or plain, to suit the tastes of the most discriminating. Hickok buckles are standard—and popular **$1.00**

Others up to $5.00

Men's Silk Scarfs

$1.69

Bright squares or reefers of sheer, silken sheen on the Christmas tree for the masculine members of the family! See how they love these scarfs, for their beauty and their service. All colors in new designs.

Others up to $4.98

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

The never-failing source of acceptability—dignified white linen kerchiefs of generous size, deeply hemstitched. In gay holiday boxes.

3 for $1.00

Hemstitched Plain Handkerchiefs

Of good quality and large size, these handkerchiefs are a special offering at

4 for 50c

Men's Athletic Shirts

OF SOFT RAYON

For the out-door man—in white and colors..... **98c**

Broadcloth Trunks 75c and 98c

Men's Holeproof Socks

50c

Of pure silk or rayon, in gay plaids, stripes and figures. Give him socks for joy and service. All sizes. Others to $1.00.

Rayon and Pure Silk Socks

Christmas! And all the gay, mad throng of rushing feet! A gift suggestion! Give some socks! Sizes 9½ to 12.... **50c**

Others to $1.00

Top o' the Morning!

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 162 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, president, 1739 North Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 829 Myrtle street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, corresponding secretary, 826 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, treasurer, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, auditor, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Baptist editor, 998 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. D. Jolly, Methodist editor, 206 Feld avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal editor, 43 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie B. Thomas, Christian (Disciples) editor, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, Congregational editor, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.
"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Work Which Endures

Jesus dignified work and commanded those who heard Him to "labor" for that which endureth unto everlasting life.

The people asked Him, "What shall we do that we might work the works of God?" His answer was: "This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." It was as though He had said, "Work and work hard, but not for that which perisheth, but for the things which will endure forever." Evidently His emphasis was on the word, "work."

It is His will that men should labor and toil with all their powers. And yet there is an aspect of work that has to do with our beliefs. If the work of God is to believe on Him whom He hath sent, faith and work are inseparably joined, just as prayer and effort cannot be separated. More efficient work is done by the man who thinks, who has faith in himself and his fellowmen and in God, and who plans that his work may achieve the highest ends.

Indolence finds no place in our Lord's program. Work, persistent work, painstaking work, planned work and patient work are in line with His requirements.

Ponce de Leon Baptist W.M.S. To Begin Prayer Session Dec. 3

Following the annual custom of all Baptist Woman's Missionary societies of the south-wide W. M. U., the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S. has arranged for a season of prayer and Christmas offering for foreign missions beginning Monday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Dean Paden's circle will have charge of the program, Mrs. Paden, presiding. The subject will be "China" and the speaker of the occasion will be Miss Doris Knight, a missionary at home on furlough, who returns to her work in China early in January. Miss Knight is a convincing and forceful speaker.

Tuesday will feature an all-day study class, sponsored by two circles of which Mrs. D. S. Sanford and Mrs. J. R. Meek are chairmen. Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta association, will teach the text book, "On Earth Peace." Mrs. Sanford will preside at the morning session and Mrs. Meek in the afternoon. Envelopes have been distributed in all the W. M. S. circles and they are to be returned with their offerings during the season of prayer.

The Young Woman's auxiliary will be in charge of the last of this special season of prayer. Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor, and Miss Minnie Parker, educational secretary, have asked the Y. W. A. to lead the prayer service at the church Wednesday evening, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock. A foreign mission program will be presented and will be held during the regular prayer meeting and fellowship hour. All members and friends are invited to each of these special sessions of prayer.

Pinehurst W. M. S.

The Pinehurst Woman's Missionary society of the Pinehurst Baptist church, in the Houston association, one of the fine Baptist sections of south Georgia, has taken on additional enthusiasm during the ruby anniversary year, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. A. M. Wilson. The society recently carried out a unique ruby anniversary program, prepared by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. J. L. Roberts, where the meaning of the anniversary was fully carried out in speeches, poems and songs. Mesdames Wilson and Roberts were hostesses. Refreshments were served.

A home mission board service was rendered by the ladies of this society in making and sending a quilt to the Sailors' and Seamen's Home in Jacksonville, Fla. Another quilt was made for the pastor, R. . Hendly F. Jelks, and his family. The quilting parties are a part of the social features of the society, which gives impetus to enlarged missionary activities.

Second Baptist.

Mrs. John R. Dickey, vice president and mission chairman, will be in charge of the work of the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society, of the Second Baptist church, during the absence of Mrs. Furniss Lee, president, who recently moved to Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Lee is expected to return for the December meeting.

The Business Women's league meets at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Sunday school auditorium. Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, will be the speaker, and Mrs. Charles Howland, contralto of the Peachtree Christian church, will sing. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Victor Clark. Mr. Watkins' subject will be "Christian Citizenship." Circle G, Mrs. G. E. Cooper, chairman, and Miss Earle Carter, co-chairman, will be in charge. Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is president.

The executive board of women meets in the church at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The regular meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at 3 o'clock the same day in the Sunday school auditorium. Beginning Monday afternoon, a week of prayer will be observed, services being held by the women from 3 to 4 each afternoon through Friday. Circles 5 and 7 will furnish the program for Monday, opening day, the subjects being, Monday, "Latin America;" Tuesday, "Africa;" Wednesday, "Japan;" Thursday, "Mission Fields of Paul;" Friday, "China."

Circle 11 enjoyed a study class in the home of Mrs. W. E. Campbell, on Ponce de Leon avenue. "Stewardship and Missions" was taught by Mrs. S. L. Taylor, mission study chairman of the society. Ten stood the test, after which a delightful Thanksgiving luncheon was enjoyed. Mrs. E. M. Poteat and Mrs. John M. Geer, of Greenville, S. C., sister of the hostess, were honor guests.

The Baptist Elementary league meets at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Sunday school auditorium. An enjoyable meeting of the Young Women's auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred W. Patterson, was held in the church Wednesday evening.

International Leaders To Speak At Methodist Missionary Meet

The international missionary conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which meets in Memphis, Tenn., January 1-3, will bring to its platform many of the notable missionary leaders of the world. These will be drawn from the Methodist church in America; from Methodist missions in Europe, Latin America and the Orient, and from other denominations in the United States and Canada.

Among the speakers will be the outstanding leaders from Methodist mission fields, Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university, Soochow, China, will speak. He was formerly secretary to the Chinese ambassador at Washington, attache of the Chinese legation and consul general of China at London, secretary of the Chinese delegation at the League of Nations, and a member of many important diplomatic commissions of his country.

Dr. Andres Osuna, of Mexico, will address the meeting. Dr. Osuna, well known in America, is the leading Protestant of Mexico, formerly a governor of one of the states of Mexico, and commissioner of education. He occupies a high place in his country.

Director Wladislaw Dropiowski, of Poland, will speak. The thrilling religious experience and great work of this Polish leader are well known. He is now a preacher in the Methodist church and director of the Methodist school and orphanage at Klarysew.

Rev. Joseph Dobes, of Czecho-Slovakia, will feature the program. He is the leader of the great Czech revival, one of the most remarkable religious movements of modern times. Leading speakers from other denominations will be announced later. Watch this page for further news of the great international conference of the Methodist church, south.

Mrs. Burns Speaks.

Mrs. Jewell Willman Burns, daughter of the famous singer and evangelist, Charlie Tillman, will address the Mission Study class of the Woman's Missionary society of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church at an all-day meeting at the church Thursday, November 29, beginning at 10 o'clock. The book to be completed at this time is "Women and the Kingdom," by Mabel D. Howell. Mrs. Burns will present the first four chapters at the morning session, while the pastor, Rev. W. M. Twiggs, will give the last four chapters at the afternoon session. Lunches will be sold by a committee under Mrs. C. J. Johnson. The public is invited.

Rev. W. M. Twiggs.

Rev. W. M. Twiggs, pastor of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, in Decatur, has just completed his quadrennium at that church and has been returned for his fifth year by order of the annual conference of north Georgia recently in session at Wesley Memorial church.

At the request of the board of stewards a petition was drawn up and signed by the members of the quarterly conference and submitted to the annual conference, which graciously complied with the request. While this procedure is not uncommon in the Methodist church, it is without precedent in the history of Pattillo Memorial, Mr. Twiggs being the first pastor to return for the fifth year.

Rev. W. M. Twiggs has had a most successful career in the ministry. He has served four years at every pastorate to which he has been called, and five years at his first charge. His return is hailed with delight by the enthusiastic membership of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, which is contemplating a building program in the spring and welcomes him as the leader in this great enterprise. He will preach his first sermon of the new conference year at the church November 25, at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers, former superintendent of publicity of the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society, has been elected recently corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, resigned.

Mrs. Rogers has held many responsible positions in the conference, among them being superintendent of supplies, editor, recording secretary and superintendent of publicity. She was former president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, and also Methodist editor of the federated church page of The Atlanta Constitution. Mrs. Rogers is now president of the regional conference, eastern division, of city and rural missions, and is also president of the Atlanta board of city missions.

The office of corresponding secretary carries with it the honor and responsibility of membership in the woman's missionary council, which meets in Washington, D. C., this year. By virtue of her office she is also an official delegate from this conference to the great international missionary conference, which meets in Memphis, Tenn., January 1, 2, 3, 1929.

Mrs. Rogers is the wife of Dr. Wallace Rogers, former pastor of Trinity church, who was elected missionary secretary of north Georgia at the recent session of the annual conference held at Wesley Memorial. It is the duty of the corresponding secretary to conduct the correspondence of the society, to promote Christian stewardship and to further the work of promotion and extension. She also signs all papers on the treasury.

Mrs. Rogers' many friends throughout the state hail with delight her accession to this high office and the conference officers, while deeply regretting the loss of Mrs. Atkinson, welcome Mrs. Rogers to this responsible position and pledge her their full cooperation and support.

Lutheran Church Of the Redeemer Honors Late Pastor

As a token of esteem, the Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, memorialized the late pastor, Dr. Chas. P. MacLaughlin, by making him an "In Memoriam" member of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran Church in America, at the monthly meeting November 21, at the church Trinity avenue. The resolution adopted by the society follows:

Whereas, it was the Almighty will to call from our midst to His heavenly reward our beloved pastor, Dr. Chas. P. McLaughlin,

Resolved, that we submit ourselves to God's will, realizing that He doeth all things well, to those who love Him.

Resolved, that our sincerest sympathy goes out to his family so deeply bereaved, and that these resolutions be entered into the minutes of the Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Atlanta, Ga.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Episcopal.

All Saints Woman's auxiliary meets Monday, December 3, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Episcopal church meets Tuesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock, at the rectory, 1202 McLendon avenue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets Friday, December 7, at 3 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Parish house.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church meets Friday, December 7, at 3 o'clock, at the Parish house. The election of officers will take place.

The Normal Training School for Episcopal Churches will be held the week of December 3 at All Saints' church, beginning each day at 5 o'clock and continuing until 9:30 o'clock Supper will be served. The lecturers will be Dr. Gardnier Tucker, of Houma, La., secretary of religious education of the province of Seewanee, and Miss Annie Morton Stout, of Memphis, Tenn., field-worker.

The children of St. Lukes' Episcopal church school held their annual Thanksgiving service on Thursday, November 29. They laid gifts of canned goods, sugar and groceries on the altar steps to be later sent to the Episcopal orphanage at Macon, Ga.

Baptist.

W. M. S. of First Baptist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

Ponce de Leon W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock. Miss Doris Knight, returned missionary from China, speaks.

All-day mission study class at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, Tuesday, December 4. Mrs. James D. Rhodes teaches "On Earth, Peace."

Capitol Avenue W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

Lutheran.

The executive committee of the W. M. S. of the Luthern Church of the Redeemer and circle leaders meet with Mrs. Charles V. Ahles at her home, 1018 Oxford road, N. E., Wednesday, December 5, at 10:30 o'clock.

Methodist.

The Methodist board of city missions meets Tuesday morning, December 4, at 10 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church.

Women of the Druid Hills Methodist church hold an all-day Harvest day jubilee program at the church Monday, December 3, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. A business session will be held. The public is invited.

Baptist W.M.S. Training School Is Discussed by Georgia Trustee

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., vice president of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., and Georgia trustee for the W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., vice president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Georgia and Georgia trustee for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training school, Louisville, Ky., sends this information about the school and the Georgia girls there.

Last week brought the first season of examinations and with its close ended the first quarter. Many activities, with some play and pleasure times interspersed (for all work and no play makes even training school girls dull), are engaged in by the students.

The Y. W. A. is progressing beautifully with its work. Recently a group of students gave the pageant, "The Spirit of House Beautiful." What do you think of some Georgia Y. W. presenting this pageant, and using the opportunity for gathering pecans and canned peaches to be sent to the school?

Training School.

One W. M. S. in Georgia, last year had a special training school afternoon, at which time information concerning the school was given and a "shower" of pecans and peaches received for, and forwarded to the school. Information from the catalogue of the school was used as a basis for the program material. Pictures of the school were cut from the catalogue and shown to all present. There are one dozen such catalogues which will be forwarded to the first 12 organizations requesting them from the training school trustee.

The West Point Y. W. A. had a happy time on Halloween evening when they were entertained by their counsellor, Mrs. Stephen Schaefer, in the interest of the training school. At this time table napkins and tea towels were brought for the school. The box containing seven dozen napkins and six dozen tea towels was promptly sent by this organization, bearing expressions of love and interest for the school.

Local W. M. S.

The local W. M. S. received nuts and peaches on the day before Thanksgiving to be forwarded to the school at once. Not only these organizations but individuals are reporting having sent pecans. This is a fine thing to do. Please report what is sent to the training school trustee.

They tell us that a favorite Sunday night meal for the girls at the school is of pecans and raisins, and that a happy time is had as the "click, click, click" of the nut-cracker is heard. And the Georgia girls say they can always tell when Georgia nuts are served—"they are so much better"—loyalty, this!

There is joy in our hearts at the fine word from the training school principal, Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, regarding the love and high esteem in which our Georgia daughters are held by all at the school. The full number of students in the boarding department of the school this year exceeds that of last year by a half dozen. We are not to forget that Georgia is sending nine girls this year, whereas we sent but five last year. With our prayers and interest may we continue with those of "House Beautiful" as they send out their message that "We turn our faces hopefully toward the coming weeks and months, thankful for the marvelous spirit of the past quarter and rejoicing in this great group of students preparing for the Master's service."

Ill-Fated 'Vestris' Takes Lives Of Beloved Baptist Missionaries

BY MRS. J. W. WILLS,
Page.
State Editor of the Federated Church

The Vestris, the ill-fated ship which went down off the coast of Virginia November 12, numbered among the missing passengers Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson and Carey, their youngest child. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson were missionaries of the foreign board of the southern Baptist convention and had for years been faithful and beloved missionaries in Rio de Janeiro, South Brazil. They had just finished their furlough in this country and were returning to their mission field, taking with them only their youngest boy and leaving behind them three older children to be educated in the homeland.

The Margaret fund, owned by Baptist Woman's Missionary union, south, had taken under its care the fostering and education of these three children, Judson, Virginia and Stephen Jackson, all three of whom were well placed in the best of southern schools, the University of Tennessee and Carson Newman, before their parents left them only a few weeks ago, being assured that their children would have all the love and care that foster mother hearts could give. The Margaret fund, of which Mrs. Frank S. Burney, of Waynesboro, Ga., is chairman, will be holding these precious children even more tenderly if possible under their care. Thousands of hearts go out to them in tenderest sympathy because of their sudden and terrible bereavement.

For some days friends and relatives hoped for news of the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their little son. As all hope had passed, memorial services were held for these devoted missionaries Sunday, November 25, at the First Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn., of which Dr. Fred Brown is pastor. All of the surviving children were present at the memorial service and were guests in the home of Dr. Brown. Dr. T. B. Ray, foreign secretary of the foreign mission board, Richmond, Va., attended the services with many sorrowing friends of the Jackson family. The First church, of Knoxville, has pledged itself to abundantly and lovingly care for these orphan children.

Miss Daniell Presents Pupils in Recital.

Miss Lenies Daniell will give her piano pupils in recital in the Gordon Street Baptist church at 8 o'clock Friday evening, December 4. Ruth Sellers, violinist, and Lewis Silverboard, flutist, will assist on the program. Others on program are Margaret Cash, June Cash, Kelly Chandler, Lucile Daniell, Josie Lon Duggan, Virginia Hill, Lilla Belle Hill, Eaine Hill, Robert Hill, Midred Hamilton, Josephine Hamilton, Sara Jeffers, Marjorie Jeffers, Emily Jones, Louise Kitchens, Jean Killian, Robert Killian, Catherine McCalley, Helen Norman, Marjorie Purnell, Frances Parker, Joyce Parker, John Parker, Marcil Settle, Jonathan Walker, Joy Williams and Cora Kay Hutchins.

All Saints' Guild To Give Bazar At Egleston Hall

The Woman's Guild of All Saints Episcopal church holds its annual bazar Wednesday, December 5, beginning at 10 o'clock at Egleston hall. Turkey dinner will be served from 12 to 2:30 o'clock at 75 cents a plate. There will be a Christmas tree, and fancy articles for sale, as well as jellies and pickles. Mrs. Joseph D. Orme is president and will be assisted by the various chairmen, who are Mesdames Robert Alston, Rupert Horton, Sims Bray, H. C. Bagley, Dunbar Roy, William Kiser, Hardin Cobbs and Frank Holland.

Briefly Told

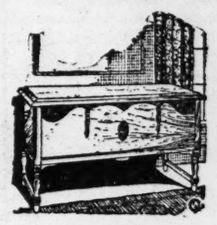
Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of Baptist Woman's Missionary union, of Georgia, will attend the Georgia Baptist state convention, to be held in Thomasville December 4 to 7, and will participate in a symposition, "What Can We Do for Christ in 1929?" which is given prominence at one of the sessions.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., and Dr. W. H. Faust, G. W. Garner and Colonel W. W. Gaines, trustees of Mary P. Willingham school, of Blue Ridge, Ga., were guests of President and Mrs. A. B. Greene, at the school Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28.

Miss Virginia Bow, young peoples' leader of Baptist W. M. U., of Georgia, in company with Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, principal of B. W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky., spent November 20 to 23 visiting Shorter college and Mary P. Willingham school. Miss Bow visited Hiawasee academy also. Mrs. Bose having been called back to Louisville on account of the death of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of Southern Baptist Theological seminary.

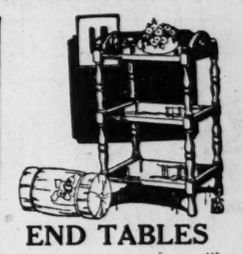
Abbott Furniture Co.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIALS



CEDAR CHESTS
A beautiful piece of furniture that will give absolute protection to your fine clothing.
Holiday Price ..... $8.75 up

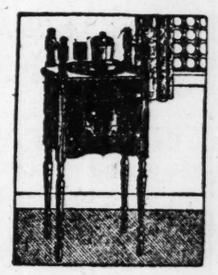
PriscillaCabinets
Convenient and attractively designed cabinets that afford a place for your sewing with a tray for needles, thread, etc. They are finished in either Walnut or Mahogany.
Holiday Price ..... $3.95 up



END TABLES
Most living rooms will have a place for one of these charming end tables either along side of the davenport or your favorite chair. They are richly finished in Mahogany—also red and green lacquer.
Holiday Price ..... $6.95 up

TERMS TO PLEASE YOU

NEWEST SMOKERS' CABINETS



Here is just one of many styles we are showing! They're all beauties! Finest woods and finishes!
Holiday Price $9.50

Boudoir Lamps
In a variety of beautiful colorings, including blues, reds and yellows, porcelain bases, parchment shades.
Holiday Price ..... $1.69 Ea.
Our Usual Liberal Terms

Gate Leg Tables
Furniture is more than ever being built for convenience. No longer is it necessary to put up with a cumbersome table with which nothing can be done. Now they are made to drop their sides and fit against a wall, or to fold completely, as does this one.
$9.75 to $47.50

LAMPS
Every woman would like one of these modern, beautiful and well-made lamps. A large variety of styles and colors from which to choose; priced special from—
$9.75 to $35.00

Fireside Bench
$8.75 and up
You must see the beauty of these wrought metal fireplace benches, ornated with red velour upholstering, to appreciate this low price.

Walnut Finish
$7.75 and up
An end table will make an ideal gift suggestion. Choose from our displays this season.

Pull-Up Chairs
$13.75 and up
A comfortable—occasional chair with rich upholstering and walnut frames. Save.

TERMS TO PLEASE YOU

Abbott Furniture Co.

Parking Space Rear of Store. Marietta St., at Junction Walton

20% CASH DURHAM JEWELRY CO. 10% MONTH
14 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta

Christmas Cards
SPECIAL OFFER
20 TEN CENT CARDS FOR $1.00
Save an Hour — Save a Dollar
We are also prepared to handle late orders for personal or business cards—engraved or embossed. Large stocks to select from.
Two Stores 228 PEACHTREE STREET 153 SPRING STREET, N. W. Get Yours Today
THE KEELIN PRESS

SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW
ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED
BEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK, ETC.
Auto Parts Nickel-plated, Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
WAL. 6244-6245 Est. 1893

LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Established 1905
There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Suggestions and Special Savings for Gift Shoppers!

Everything for BAND AND ORCHESTRA

CONN is the only maker of every instrument used in the band, and we are exclusive representatives for Conn in this community. Here you will find everything for the band or orchestra.

Remember, Conn is not only the largest, but the leader in *quality* as well. The world's foremost artists use and endorse Conns.

Best of all, the exclusive features you get in Conn instruments *cost no more*. You want the best. Come in and let us demonstrate.

SPECIAL XMAS TERMS
FREE LESSONS

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

CONN ATLANTA CO.
62 N. BROAD ST.
Healey Bldg. WAl. 0064

What to give HIM — What to give HER SOLVED!

Visit the Stores Named On This Page

At each of the stores represented on this page will be found special gift offerings of unusual value, and those who take advantage of them will make their Christmas Budget go further. You'll find here gifts for everyone as well as gifts of utility value for the home. Those who have not begun their Christmas shopping had better get busy. This page of suggestions will prove an inspiration as well as a timely help in solving many gift problems.

SPECIAL XMAS TERMS DURING DECEMBER ONLY

$10 Cash

backed by GE **GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator**

the IDEAL GIFT!

$10 Cash

Electric Refrigeration Department
ALEXANDER SEEWALD COMPANY
Distributors

Retail Store
577 Peachtree

All Stores
Ga. Power Co.

BALANCE IN 30 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

J. B. Fallaize Co.

GIFTS FROM THE LINEN STORE

Have the "Stamp of Quality" and will be appreciated.

The Illustration at the right represents Merchandise sketched from our stock.

We offer hundreds of just as attractive specials at very Low Prices—

No. 106—Real Filet and Cut Work Bridge Sets—Genuine Venise Motifs. Cloth 36x36 inches and 4 Napkins to Match—A Splendid Special, Set. ..... $20.00 set. **$12.50**

No. 107—Real Venise Finger Bowl Doyleys, 6x6 inches. An extreme value. Were $12.50 Dozen. Now **$8.50**

No. 108—Richelieu Embroidered Pillows. Covers on Fine Net, with Real Down Pillow, 14x18. A very lovely Boudoir Pillow. Each **$5.95**

No. 109—Bridge Covers in various colors. Has Score Card and Pencil in Pocket. Elastic Fasteners. Each in Box..... **$1.25**

No. 110—Real Moravian Hand-Hemstitched and Hand-Embroidered Bed Sets—2 Sheets, 72x108 inches, and 2 Pillow Cases—For Twin Beds. A $65.00 Set. Special, Set **$45.00**

1 Sheet, 90x108. Double Bed—2 Pillow Cases, 22½x36. A $50.00 Set **$32.50**

No. 111—Real Italian Hand-Made Bridge Sets—Cloth, 36x36 and 4 Napkins. **$2.95, $3.95, $4.95 Set**

ALL EXTREME VALUES

MAIL ORDERS—All orders $5.00 or over sent prepaid. Small orders please add postage.

J. B. Fallaize Co.
THE LINEN STORE
251 PEACHTREE

An Ideal Xmas Gift

A Eugene Permanent Wave Certificate for $8.00

For $8.00 we will give a certificate which entitles the holder to a genuine Eugene Permanent Wave (all paid for, complete, without further charge) on presentation at our beauty shop. This certificate makes it much nicer to give a permanent wave for Xmas instead of giving the money.

We give a wave that is exactly like naturally curly hair. Soft, lovely; following the natural lines and curves of the head. No guess-work—sure results. Deep, beautiful . . . waves that will retain their chic and charm for many months.

Derrington Beauty Parlor
323-4-5 WYNNE-CLAUGHTON BLDG.
WALNUT 3387

He's Santa The Year 'Round

CHRISTMAS is the *happy* season of the year—a time when everyone makes plans to spread remembrances and good cheer. It is our greatest demonstration of thoughtfulness. Dad, as well as the rest of the family, stops to consider the needs and desires of friends and loved ones. But while the rest of the family is thinking solely of Christmas, Dad must keep other things in mind. He must be exactly as thoughtful of his family's future. His plans must put a halo of future security over Christmas Day—a halo that can best be provided through adequate insurance for the family.

Let us show you how you can arrange for a Christmas check for your family to continue throughout their lives after you have passed on.

S. M. CARSON, General Agent
415 Grant Building Atlanta, Ga.

Associates: Geo. W. Allen, D. P. Pace, Lynn W. Werner, Ben H. Wiseberg, W. E. Mumford, R. L. Gibson, Mrs. S. S. Statham, C. A. Hamilton, Judson H. Bostwick.

FUR COATS

Willner's *the Symbol of Safety in Furs*

The greatest opportunity to give her a Willner creation—a hand-tailored Fur Coat of the finest selected pelts, lined with hand-embroidered or painted silks.

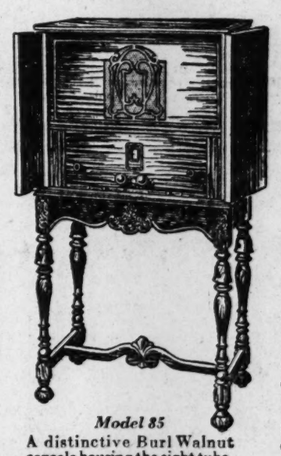
Specially Priced From $150 to $3,000

Luxurious Fox Scarfs and Sable Chokers $49.50 to $600

Willner's
"The Symbol of Safety in Furs"
234 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8918

No Finer Xmas Gift!

All-American Mohawk Corporation
LYRIC RADIO
And, of Course, Super Dynamics



Model 85
A distinctive Burl Walnut console housing the eight tube, one dial, non-oscillating receiver. Built-in speaker. Light socket operation. Less tubes, $195.00

GIMCRACKS are fine for youngsters—anything that twists, squeals or buzzes, brings shouts of glee from the kiddies—momentary amusement—that is *all* that is expected. But when it comes to selection of a *radio* for Christmas—*that* is a different matter. Radio is no longer a novelty. It has graduated from the toy class—and Lyric Radio stands right at the head of the class—supreme in all that is desirable in modern Radio. With perfection of performance, Lyric Radio gives positive assurance of *permanency* . . . of *continuously* satisfactory service—the utmost of Radio entertainment in "Radio's Realistic Close Up." The Ideal Christmas Gift. Come in and witness a demonstration. You'll be convinced that Lyric presents the greatest worth in actual value of the Radio Age.

OPEN EVENINGS—LIBERAL TERMS

AMERICAN ELECTRIC LAMP COMPANY
542 SPRING ST. and 599 LEE ST.
On display, Ivy St. entrance Hurt Bldg.

CHRISTMAS

Toys! For the Kiddies!

We have a new assortment of Xmas Toys, consisting of Autos, Wagons, Carts, Velocipedes, etc., at

SPECIAL XMAS PRICES

Don't fail to see these Bargains.

FURNITURE
The Gift Supreme

When you give furniture, you have the assurance that your gift is going to be appreciated, used and enjoyed for a long period of time. Visit our gift section. You will find great values there.

Robt. F. Brownlee Furniture
457 Edgewood At Boulevard

"Enjoying Deserved Popularity"

Kenyon Tires

An Appreciated Xmas Gift

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
against
Breaks, Bruises, Cuts, Blowouts, Imperfections and all Road Hazards

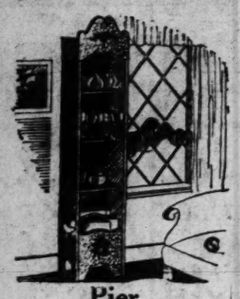
Into every Kenyon is built the 71 years business reputation of the C. Kenyon Co. of New York, and They're Priced to Sell Quickly.

Sold and Serviced by
Your Nearest Kenyon Dealer
Alexander-Seewald Co.
Distributors
414 West Peachtree St.

FIREWORKS

NATIONAL QUALITY
Superior Because They Are Better.
Demanded by the Boys.

GEORGIA FIREWORKS CO.
C. Ernest Allen, 228½ Mitchell St., S. W., Atlanta.



Pier Cabinet

For the art-collector to keep his, or her, most treasured bits. In Christmas' own colors of red and green, or stained to blend with any room $11.00

Magazine Racks

A handy suggestion for a handy gift! For either men or women, they have a universal appeal. In a large selection of designs . . . $1.00 Up

Occasional Tables

The always-attractive and useful table makes a suitable gift for the woman who loves her home. You'll find these in all sizes and finishes . . . . . $9.50 Up

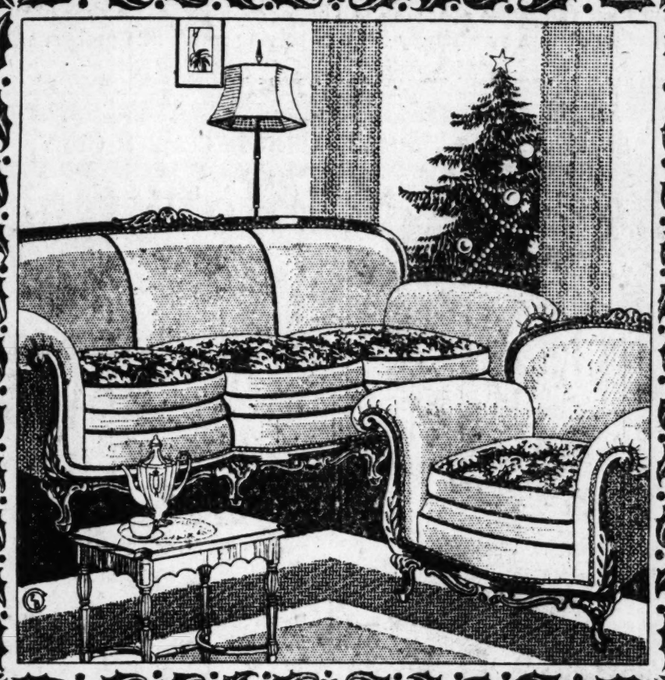
Day Beds

For lazy, happy hours of rest. A charming thought for the feminine members of the family. To match any woods $24.50

FURNITURE Gifts

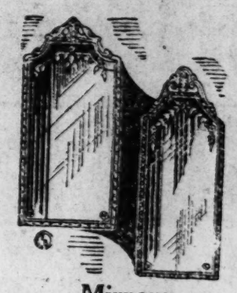
You Have 18 Months to Pay

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE



You Have 18 months to pay

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE



Mirrors

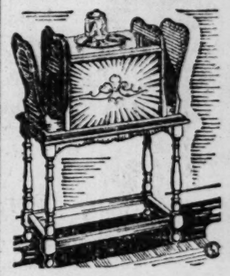
Let your gift reflect the gleam of the holiday cheer! Fine plate glass in lovely polychrome frames, for every room. . . . . $4.95 Up

Father's Chair

Sink into the cozy depths of this chair and rest your feet on the convenient ottoman! An inspiration for Dad's Christmas! In soft colors of velour and tapestry $62.50

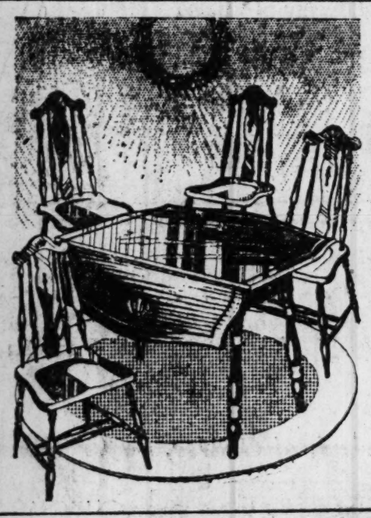
Cedar Chests

The dream-gift of many women! Store your cheeriest Christmas wishes in this fragrant cedar chest, and be sure they will be always remembered. The gift of a lifetime. . . . . $9.95 Up



Smokers

Lovely enough to delight the heart of the housekeeper, and useful and satisfactory to the man of the house are these delightful smokers, a place for every necessity. All colors. . . . . $6.00 Up



Give Your Home a BREAKFAST SET

Christmas cheer for all the year! Your home deserves it, and you'll find it in these charming breakfast sets. All colors to choose from to match any color scheme.

$29.50

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

THE PERFECT HOME GIFT

For Christmas joy and comfort! Davenport and chair upholstered in taupe and rose, your choice of finish. Specially priced at. $129.50

Why Not a Bedroom Suite?

A wonderful opportunity for your Christmas Shopping. Every one who loves their home will appreciate such a set. In all desirable finishes. Specially priced for the Christmas season. $98.50

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

Hundreds of Practical and Economical Gifts in High's Bargain Basement---Shop Early!

Boys' and Girls'

Bath Robes

$2.98 Value

$1.98

Smart blanket robes with cord girdles, satin and braid trimmed. Ideal for the hard - to - please youngster of 7 to 14.

BATH ROBES FOR LITTLE TOTS

$1.19

Regular grown - up styles! Of clever designs to please even the smallest with their gayness. Usually $1.59. Sizes 2 to 6.

Women's Blanket Robes

Genuine Beacon and Esmond Blanket robes! For cold, bleak mornings, or for the soothing afternoon relaxation. An intimate gift for cheerful hours. Sizes up to 44. Regularly $4.98. $3.95

Women's Fine Bath Robes

Corduroy robes of soft, glowing colors! Or the more tailored wraps of gay blanket cloth! The very dream-gift, for women members of the family. $3.98 values, sizes 36 to 50. $2.39

98c Silk Hose

Slightly substandard, with imperfections so small as to be unnoticeable. All colors and sizes. 69c

Hemstitched Table Cloths

54x58 highly mercerized damask, with bright colored borders, a gift delightful for the housekeeper. $1.29

15x15 Damask Napkins

Lustrous, gleaming damask napkins to complete your table service! A beautiful thought for a gift. $1 doz.

Fast Color Prints

For one who likes to sew, a cut from these lovely figured or floral prints will be an unusual and pleasing gift. In all colors, 36-in. wide. 29c yd.

Electric Toasters

Crisp, toasted dainties! Delight the heart of Someone with one of these! Complete with cord. $1.00

Table Lamps

Complete

$2.98

This is a very attractive table lamp exactly as pictured above; metal frame; shades of pretty designs.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE!

DRESSES

Formerly Up to $15.00

$6.95

A holiday frock for the holiday season, with all the gay insouciance of the time! Frocks for morning, for afternoon, for evening, in winter's own colors, of Canton crepe, georgette and crepe satin. Sizes 14 to 48.

70x80 PART-WOOL BLANKETS

A practical gift with appeal. Combining color, warmth and service, the three factors of a perfect gift. In large plaids of Rose, Blue, Tan and Orchid. $3.98

81x105 RAYON BED SPREADS

"God rest ye, Merrie Gentlemen"—the inviting loveliness of colorful bed spreads make the old carol ring more true. A gift of gifts. In rose, blue, green and gold. $2.95

BATHROBES FOR MEN

A Wonderful Gift

MEN'S BLANKET ROBES

Just the thing for the so-particular masculine member of the family. In gorgeous blanket weave of color, with shawl collar, pockets and girdle cord. All sizes, values up to $5.49. $4.49

MEN'S RAYON LOUNGING ROBES

The fabric of the age for smart gifts! Gleaming, lustrous rayon, in bewildering array of color! A gift for the most fastidious! Satin trimmed collars and cuffs, with silk girdle cord. All sizes. $5.95

PRACTICAL GIFT SETS

1. Child's bracelet. Dainty elastics. Pretty pin.
2. Child's handkerchief. Cunning pocketbook.
3. Women's set garters. Two attractive hankies.
4. Child's handkerchief. Matching beaded bag, necklace, and bracelet.

59c each set

1. Silk garter set. Women's manicuring set.
2. Silk party bag with compact, hand-painted handkerchief. Bottle of "Lazelle" perfume.
3. Chest containing double compact, powder puff, perfume atomizer.

$1.98 each set

FINE SILK HOSE

$1.39

Chiffon and Service weight! Pointed heels and square! The Gift of Gifts! And packed in attractive gift boxes if desired! All the new and old favorite colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Usually $2.00 and $2.50.

99c GIFT SETS

1. Handkerchief, garters, compact.
2. Women's adjustable garters. Dainty powder puff.
3. Child's feather fan and silk party bag.
4. Silk garters, powder puff holder, and puff. Bottle of Magnolia perfume.
5. Women's garters, powder puff, and comb.
6. Baby rubber pants, cunning rattler and supporters.
7. Pair hand-painted silk handkerchiefs. Hand-painted powder puff.
8. Memo book and pencil. Dainty garters, mirror and comb.
9. Child's leather pocketbook. Three handkerchiefs.

99c each set

MEN'S SILK TIES

The always-appreciated gift that satisfies masculine longing for color and fabrics. New in color, and design! 49c

MEN'S WOOL AND SILK SCARFS

At last! Something that will please him! A scarf for just the right touch of color. In popular designs. Some up to $1.69 . . . . . $1.00

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

A useful gift, and a beautiful gift, all in one! Of novelty broadcloth in stripes, checks, plaids and figures of all good colors. Neckband and collar-attached styles, sizes 14 to 17 . . . . . $1.19

MEN'S SILK AND RAYON SOCKS

To reflect the glow of the Christmas candles! Men appreciate the silken "feel" of these lovely socks, and the "just rightness" of color and design. Sizes 9½ to 11½ 29c

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

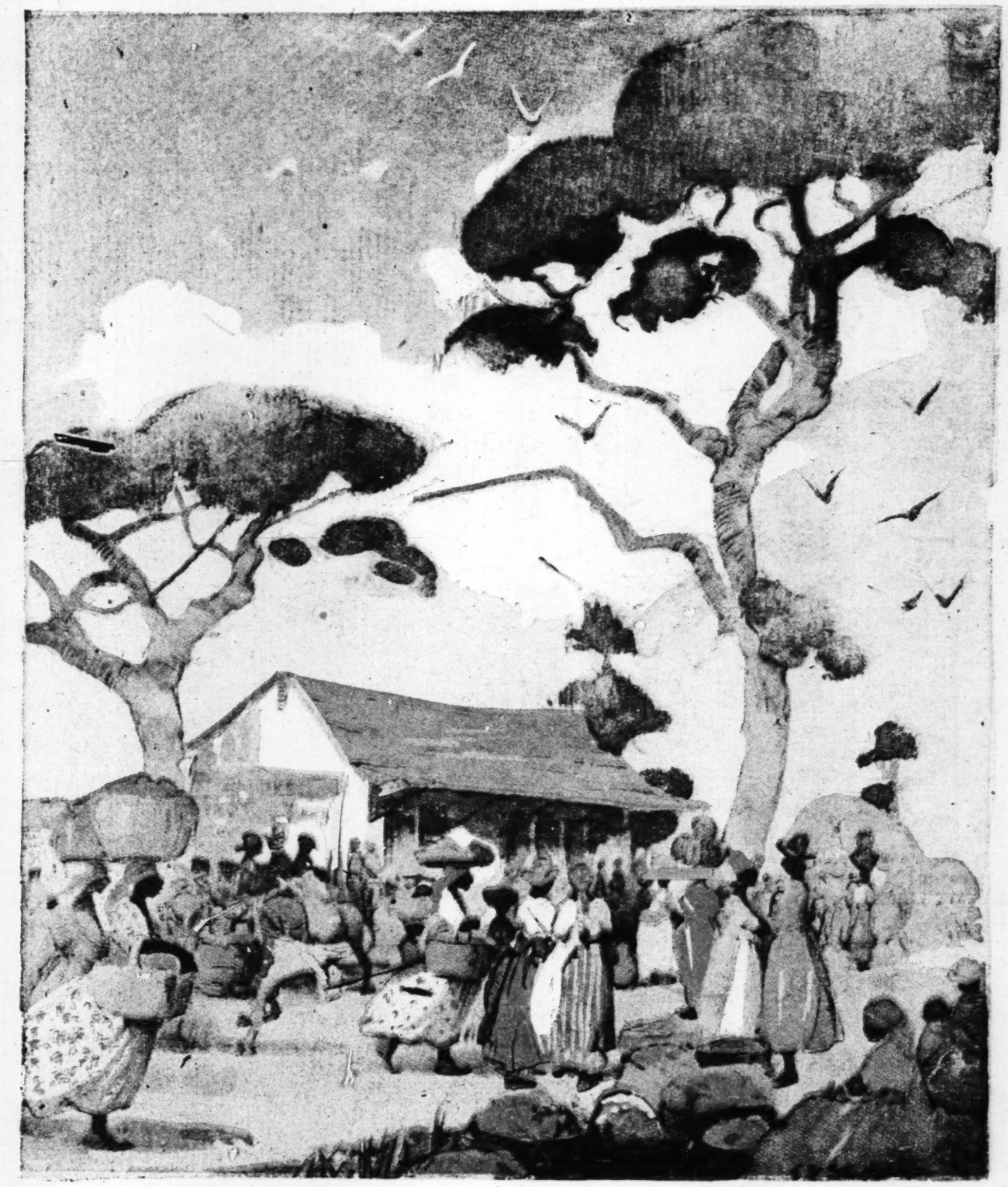
So smartly gay, these slip-overs enchant the heart of the boy more than many a toy. And doubly attractive for their usefulness. In all colors and designs $1.29

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928



Market Day

Courtesy of the United Fruit Co. *From a Drawing by* E. H. Suydam

A New Era In Latin America

BY JULIUS KLEIN

Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce

WITH characteristic, decisive frankness, Herbert Hoover has taken the first step in these culminating years of his dramatic career. In a manner quite familiar to his fellow workers, instead of resting from his arduous labors of the recent past, instead of the leisurely "conferences" customary in such circumstances, he has plunged forthwith into the task of familiarizing himself with one of his major new responsibilities. His tour of Latin-American nations will take him to the only remaining quarter of the globe with which he has not yet had a first-hand acquaintance.

The fact that he is to have but a few brief, hurried weeks, which might be altogether inadequate for the average observer, will by no means imply a superficial survey in his case. Not only is he accustomed through long experience to the penetration of tangled masses of statistics and mazes of data with incredible speed, but he also has the great advantage of intensive studies of Latin-American economic affairs during the recent past.

These problems are by no means new to him; they have been before him again and again since the war in a never-ending variety—trade development, European competition, highway construction, American investments, raw material exploitation, increased imports, and so on.

It is not an exaggeration to regard this culminating field survey of his as the inaugural move of a new era in our economic relations with the southern republics. Fundamentally, the Latin-American economic situation presents just the type of problems which have appealed to the genius of the president-elect. He has spent long, hard years of his young manhood and advancing maturity in many far-off lands in combat with precisely the same types of obstacles which are now before the Latin-American people—the opening up of mineral resources

Continued from Preceding Page

and of new agricultural lands, the construction of railways, the financing of countless enterprises to pour new life's blood into struggling frontier communities.

Not long ago he referred to that "century of the common labor of the republics in North and South America in building in the New World a new form of government founded in a new conception of human rights. The supreme experiences of revolution; of the break from centuries of tradition; of civil and Indian wars; of subjugation of the wilderness; of building popular self-government, have been a common experience to all of us. It creates a bond of high sentiment and sympathy between us."

It has been a stupendous and heroic task, this conquering the vast wilderness and at the same time working out the problem of a new form of democracy—a task that is yet far from complete.

His considerations of these problems have not been hampered by the narrowed vision of immediate profit simply through the putting up of more orders for American goods. Even on those occasions when he has found it necessary to take up such delicate matters as the various raw material controls through which some Latin-American governments have been endeavoring to regulate the trade in coffee, nitrate and sisal, which find their chief markets in the United States, he has invariably stressed the point that there can be no lasting trade relationship unless it be upon a basis of mutual satisfaction and reciprocal profit. He has insisted that both producer and consumer must be assured of advantages so as to guarantee a continuance of that mutually helpful bond.

A second factor of paramount importance in the consideration of this new Latin America which will confront the president-elect on his travels is the increasing intimacy of its economic contacts with the rest of the world. It is no longer a "far-off Eldorado," a remote, fabulous treasure land of the Incas and the Aztecs. Thanks to aviation, the radio, the new network of cables and the Panama Canal, it has been drawn directly into the main current of the world's economic affairs.

Its leaders and its problems are before the people and governments of Europe and the United States to a degree undreamed of in pre-war days. It is true that many of these new ties have contributed chiefly to an increasing intimacy of relationship within the "family" of the New World, but it is more and more evident that the resources, rising living standards and new economic allurements of Latin America also are playing a vastly more important part in the rehabilitation of Europe.

The potentialities of these new areas are contributing considerably to the reconstruction of the war-torn countries of the Old World. In certain instances, such as England, Belgium and Italy, the stores of investments in Latin America in the case of the first two countries, and the thriving emigrant colonies in the case of the last mentioned, are now being drawn upon to unusual degree in rebuilding the economic fabric of these nations.

But this European relationship with Latin America is not simply a problem of restoring pre-war trade contacts or other assets. It is involving new ties, using the very latest facilities of the post-war age. For example, in the matter of transportation, we find the French already operating a fast aeroplane steamer service, which links Paris with Buenos Aires on an eight-day schedule, instead of the old interval of three weeks or more. Similarly, the discussion recently current in connection with the Graf Zeppelin seems to indicate the probability of a service with lighter-than-air craft from southern Spain to the east South American littoral. In other words, Europe is shrewdly capitalizing her geographic proximity to the eastward protruding southern continent.

The situation is further favored from her point of view by the fact that these markets of Brazil and the River Plate are by far the most promising of the whole of South America, both from the viewpoint of diversity of resources and potentially of buying power as well as of relative remoteness from intensified competition with American exporters.

Indeed, the post-war efforts of Europe in Latin America are characterized by a resourceful use of many hitherto latent advantages. This is evidenced, for example, in the propaganda campaigns so vigorously launched in the southern republics by Mussolini through the medium of new de luxe steamer traffic, tours on the part of the Italian crown prince, "floating expositions," and so on. He is favored in this work, of course, by the very heavy Italian settlement throughout Brazil, where more than forty Italian consulates are needed to look after these settlers, and in Argentina, where perhaps a quarter of the population is of Italian extraction.

Another factor of economic significance which favors this particular racial bond between southern Europe and South America is the practice of seasonal migrations by farm workers. These happy individuals are thus spared the hardships of any winter as they migrate back and forth across the equator from one harvest season to another. The important feature of this vast tide of human contact, from the commercial and economic point of view, is the constant reflection of business practices, and demands for commodities with each returning migration. Much of the active post-war advancement in agriculture, mining and industry in Italy, Spain and Portugal is directly traceable to the inspirations arising from these annual return visitations of thousands of workers of the more aggressive and ambitious types.

Incidentally, this traffic gives European shipping a decided advantage over our own in its service to the Atlantic seaboard of South America. It is well known in shipping circles that all too frequently the steerage travel supports the line. There is no prospect of any considerable third-class traffic between North and South America. On the other hand, the European lines have this highly profitable two-way volume of travel in that third-class category which affords the greater relative revenue. And our immigration laws are likely to encourage further the expansion of this movement of emigrants to the southern continent.

Of course, one of the most striking phases of the recent relationship of Europe to Latin-America has been the repercussion of the stabilization of European currencies and buying power. The salutary developments have set in motion innumerable demands throughout Europe not simply for Latin-American raw materials for the revival of Old World industries, but also for tropical and sub-tropical products of a semi-luxury type for which there had been little market in Europe during the post-war depression. There is consequently today a rapidly mounting trade in cacao, tropical fruits, feathers, semi-precious stones and many other commodities for which Europe has until recently not been in the market for years.

The Jungle Hunter

Much has been said of the rapidly intensified commercial rivalry between Europe and the United States in Latin-American markets. It has been alleged that our success there has impaired the recovery of Europe in this sadly needed trade and that our vigorous drive in those markets is bound to embarrass European traders. But, as has been frequently pointed out, this new trade of ours is not "war loot" in any sense; it has not been taken over from European exporters, but has been built up very largely out of commodities which are peculiarly American specialties—automobiles, motion picture films, office appliances, agricultural implements, and so on.

It is, therefore, quite possible for Europe to return to her old pre-war haunts in the Latin-American market places and, indeed, she has already appeared in many of them. The exports of the United Kingdom to Latin-America last year exceeded $369,000,000, as compared with $348,000,000 in 1913. It is true that if allowance is made for changes in values during the intervening years these figures represent a slight decline in actual volume of trade; nevertheless, the recent trend distinctly indicates the possibility of England's achieving its pre-war volume within the next two or three years.

Germany's sales in the twenty southern republics are still below their pre-war value as well as volume, having totaled $224,000,000 last year, as compared with $231,000,000 in 1913.

So far as the relative proportion of trade is concerned, our share has uniformly advanced considerably since the outbreak of the war. In 1913 we supplied 24 per cent of the imports of the southern republics, whereas our share last year was 37.7 per cent. Meanwhile, England's fell from 25 per cent to 16 per cent, and Germany's from 16.5 to 9.7 per cent.

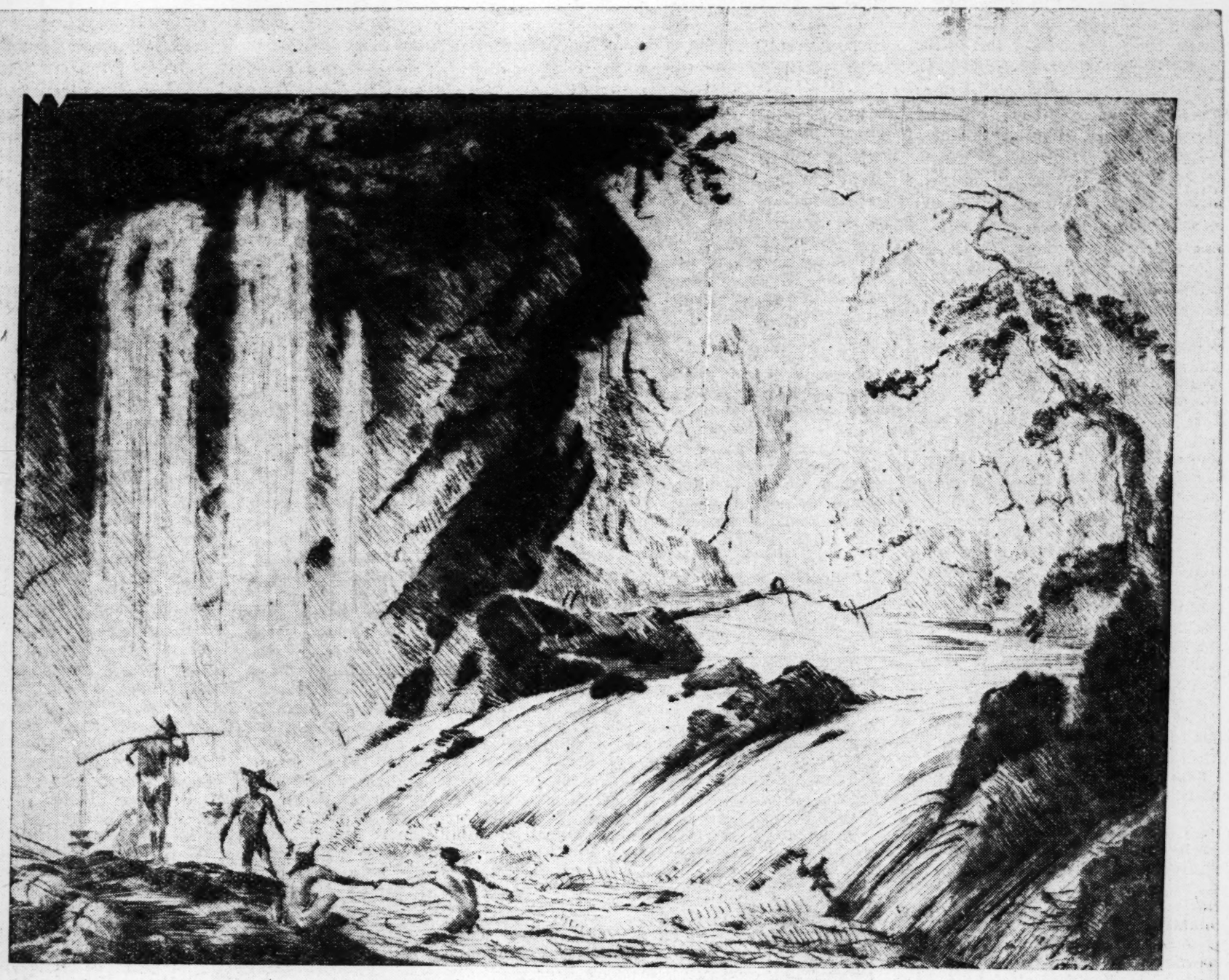
It is natural that our situation in the northern tier of the Latin republics should be especially favorable. In pre-war years we controlled about half of Mexico's total import trade, whereas last year our share was more than 67 per cent. In Central America our proportion has jumped from 52 to 58 per cent, and in the West Indies from 55 to 62 per cent.

It is in the River Plate region and Brazil that we may expect the keenest efforts on the part of the European traders. One-half of England's total trade with Latin America is concentrated in the Argentine, where she has the strong advantage of having invested nearly two billion dollars of her capital in railways and other properties, as well as having long-established trade and financial contacts. That region is also the stronghold of Germany's major commercial efforts, and she is capitalizing to the full her banks and shipping contacts there which were in process of vigorous exploitation when the war broke out.

There are numerous advantages which favor the strengthening of commercial bonds between the United States and Latin America—and this means that the bonds are strong at both ends, and not simply in our favor. First of all, our industrial and commercial investments (exclusive of government bonds) throughout Latin America have nearly quadrupled since 1912, when they stood at about a billion dollars.

These investments have been made in the interest of the development of the vast latent resources of the southern republics. Without them, a host of industries which today form the very foundations of those countries would not be in existence. With the serious impairment of European capital as the result of the war, that ancient sources of financial strength for the Latin republics was nearly dried up and is only now beginning to trickle back to life. Consequently, the great reservoir of capital which has developed in this country has been the source of invaluable strength for the needs of these thriving new communities.

American capital has a dominant



A Tributary of the Amazon—The Development of Such Latent Resources Will Spur South American Trade
From an Etching by A. Alpha
Courtesy of the New York Graphic Society

position in the mining industry of Mexico and the West Coast, the fruit industry of Central America, meat packing in the River Plate territory, petroleum in Colombia, Peru and Mexico, and sugar and tobacco in Cuba, to say nothing of the smaller though significant investments in the nitrate fields of Chile and the new rubber exploitation of the Ford company in Brazil. British traders, indeed, are alarmed over the gradual spread of American capital holdings in some of the East Coast sections, where European investors have held sway for decades. Many European owned public utilities are gradually being absorbed by American investment groups, and the favorable effect of this tendency upon our export trade is likely to be evident in the near future.

One striking feature of this investment situation is the tendency toward a diversification of our interests. In pre-war years American capital was largely concentrated in a few great mining and meat-packing enterprises, but it is now seeking out a wide range of opportunities for the development of the vast hidden resources of these thriving communities.

Indeed, American capital is in the forefront in taking advantage of the new industrial life that has sprung into existence in many of these countries as a result of their war-time isolation from an overseas supply of fabricated wares. Although the shoe factories, textile mills and automobile body manufacturing plants, which are being installed by American enterprises in the larger cities, may interfere to a certain extent with our exports of finished goods in these lines, nevertheless it is also becoming evident that these developments through their stimulation of better living by payment of better wages are having a most salutary effect upon our trade.

One of the most important contributions to American commercial advancement throughout this great region is the notable increase in the number of direct representations, agencies and branches of American trading firms and banks. If Mr. Hoover had made his present trip in 1913, he would have found only one American branch bank and one American Chamber of Commerce on his route. Today we are represented by both of these valuable trade building agencies in virtually every Latin-American capital; and these stimulators of more business are working for the direct distribution of American goods through American agencies wherever possible. In pre-war days a very large proportion of our trade was handled by Germans and Britishers, whereas at present the bulk of it is distributed through American or non-competing native houses.

An invaluable element in the improvement of our trade prospects to the south has been the expansion of the news service and the facilities for communication. The two, of course, are closely related and they form a most valuable basis for better understanding. European-owned cables now total about 25,000 miles in Latin-American waters, which is slightly less than the pre-war figure. The American mileage, however, has increased from about 14,000 before the war to 36,000 at present.

Today there is as much space devoted in the average representative Latin-American daily to news from the United States as there is to material from the whole of Europe. The healthy competition of the great American news service and the cable and radio companies has brought to the average citizen in Latin America a far clearer and fairer picture of the political, social and economic life of the United States than he was ever able to secure before 1914.

Still another tie among the American republics which has long roused Mr. Hoover's special enthusiasm has been the increasing numbers of students who have migrated from one country to another. At present there are more than 2,000 young Latin Americans in our universities, most of them in technical schools where they are absorbing the fundamentals of American industrial and commercial life. The ultimate reaction of such infusion upon our trade is obvious.

These social and economic forces, which are springing into being in the new world under the vigorous stimulation of the new life that is steadily gaining strength in each of these republics, are bound to make for a closer contact with the United States upon a basis of mutual helpfulness.

And in order that this should take place, it is indispensable that theset neighboring peoples should know each other with increasing intimacy. In no other way can the walls of suspicion, and even hostility, be obliterated.

Mr. Hoover well expressed it a few years ago, when he said: "I sometimes think that all this relationship between nations—especially when they are separated by language—is comparable with our relation to a strange family which comes to occupy a neighboring house. We do hear from it the disturbing noises, the occasional bursts of laughter. We hear cries of distress from the young in the process of discipline. We see the dog fights in their yard and notice if the new neighbor paints his front porch. These are, indeed, the news bulletins. But we see little or none of the finer qualities of home life, the affections, the self-denials, the joys and sorrows of this neighbor. We do not see the neighbor's family album and it is so with nations. We have but little acquaintance with those fine flowers of their national accomplishments, or their national thought and ideals."

It is for the purpose of laying the foundations of a new structure in this acquaintance that the president-elect is undertaking his present mission, an enterprise that is fraught with profoundest significance for all of the peoples of the western world.

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Only a Barber ○ A Blue Ribbon

He Once Had Visions of Rising to Power and Glory, But Fate, Inexorable, All-Demanding, Deemed Otherwise

THE business section of Paris, Vt., is shaped like a triangle; an elongated triangle with its apex pointing east.

As you go westward down Main street from river and depot, you arrive at Cross street. Main street splits at Cross street. The three-sided grass-plat directly ahead of you is colloquially known as Putney park. It holds walks, shrubbery, a band stand, a civil war monument. North and south behind this monument runs Maple street, with the campanile of a senile brick courthouse frowning down on the rebellion warrior's neck.

Both sides of Main street facing the park, and two blocks either way on Maple street, are lined with business structures—offices and stores. On the northeast corner of Main and Maple stands our leading hotel, the Whitney house. At the eastern end of the Whitney house veranda is a barber shop. In the "first chair" of this shop its proprietor labors—spring, summer, autumn, winter.

His name is Charles Fisk.

Charley Fisk has been our town's head barber for twenty-eight of the forty years of that shop's existence. He has become a local character and his stand an institution. As I sat and watched him trim the superfluous alfalfa from Uncle Joe Fodder's southern exposure this afternoon while awaiting my turn in his chair, I took out my pencil and figured that if Charley has "slicked up" an average of twenty males a day, six days a week, for the number of years he has plied his tools in that shop's front window, something like one hundred and seventy-five thousand masculine exhibits have climbed into that red-leathered swivel in the guise of anarchists, to step down later as civilized citizens.

Charley clipped and shaved me the first week of my arrival in Paris to acquire a half interest in the town's evening paper. He was young in those days—as young as I like to think I was, when I let myself consider it at all. The paunch was not grown that he now carries on him; he was slender, lean-faced, nervous in his movements. Jet black hair arose from a well shaped head in a shock. His eyes were laughing gray. He wore one of the flowing brown mustaches of the period and the chin beneath it revealed a deep dimple. He prided himself on keeping up a running fire of sporting talk with the younger element, yet "turning 'em out" faster than any migratory journeyman.

He was unmarried then, yet frugal and thrifty. And he had small intention of being "only a barber" all his life. He had bought the shop because it had been for sale and owning it assured him of steady employment while courting Eva Bede—with whom, as Uncle Joe often phrased it, he was "blind staggers" in love. Eva was the only daughter of old Aaron Bede, for thirty years contractor and builder throughout Paris county. Meanwhile, along with laying suit to Eva's heart, he was saving his money and reading law nights with Judge Amos Farmer.

Today the fellow who once aspired to become a great corporation attorney is a square shouldered, podgy little man with iron gray hair combed over a bald spot, frost on his eyebrows, thick lensed spectacles that make his eyes mere pin points, a ragged mustache almost hiding his dimple, and pain in his feet where his arches have fallen.

He has long since given up trying to "turn 'em out" faster than his journeyman: the talk in his shop is no longer in character with the pink police periodicals that once cluttered his chair seats, for invariably ladies are present and sometimes small children. Triffling bits of mountain locked gossip now engage his attention. He is given to long, long moments of watching the strangers who descend from the Whitney house bus, or napping in the back of his shop with last night's copy of my newspaper covering his head to thwart the bluebottles.

Going back to first causes, it was an accident that kept Charley a barber all his life. And I never see an elderly man trudging about a swivel chair, snipping cowlicks and shaving turkey necks, that I do not think of old man Fisk and wonder if there is a similar dramatic episode hidden away in the archives of all barbers' lives, making them—as a lady editor once expressed herself to me—so "ordinary."

Eva Bede, as I remember her over a quarter century ago, was a willowy brunette with flashing black eyes and a complexion so exquisite it was whispered she used rouge. Only actresses and ladies of scandal were addicted to rouge at the period I mention. But Eva did not use rouge. A supple girl of superhealth, she taught the third grade in the Union Street school and report had it she was willing to marry Charley when he quit acting as the town lackey and was admitted to the bar.

People, however, were wrong in this last. Eva had promised to marry Charley on her twenty-fifth birthday—which gave him time to complete his law studies and set up in a practice. All the same, she was responsible for her barber's ambition. She was one of those energetic, clear headed, capable girls sensibly inclined toward matrimony if the candidate were worthy.

Always a horse lover, Charley's only extravagance in those days was a neat stepping black mare and piano box buggy with the first rubber tires introduced into Paris. On Sunday and holidays, and sometimes after the shop was closed on week days, the rig was a familiar sight in front of Aaron Bede's big residence on Walnut street with a bow of red ribbon adorning its whip more elaborate than that often seen on the braid of a terrified ten-year-old speaking a piece at a harvest concert.

They made a pretty couple together and Charley scraped chins many a morning with eyes looking bleary from nocturnal application to ponderous law books. The season before the Taylor catastrophe Charley had not only paid for his shop but had saved enough money—Eva insisting on contributing half from her school salary—to buy Hank Washburn's house up on West Main street. The town understood its furnishing had commenced. Anyhow, Eva was 25 in October. And Judge Farmer had declared the young barber sufficiently read to take the bar examinations in January.

Then the blow fell.

Charley was shaving his prospective father-in-law one September afternoon when the contractor growled:

"Them dam' Taros was at my fruit again las' night. Now that I got t' go up t' Wickford f'r a week t' complete that new schoolhouse, I s'pose they'll strip me clean. Three seasons now, I ain't got enough plums off my place t' make it worth while t' stick up a ladder. I'd have 'em arrested if I could only catch 'em at it."

The Taro family was a semi-renegade brood characteristic of all small towns that lived over across the tracks.

"Want me to sit up and watch your trees for you?" the barber suggested, anxious to find favor in the eyes of the contractor.

"You're right I do, if you could really spare th' time."

"I'll hide up in one of the trees," Charley promised as he brushed his patron at parting.

"Ask Eva t' give you my shotgun. It's loaded with dried peas. Noth'n' would gimme more satisfaction than t' have them Taros peppered plenty."

Ten o'clock that evening found the barber enscounced in the fork of a pear tree, having made certain the gun was loaded with nothing more fatal than the peas. He had been there sufficiently long for cramped muscles to protest when he heard a sound like a fence being climbed. Some one had crossed the lot on the east of Aaron's orchard and had stopped under low bended boughs to twitch off fruit and drop it in side pockets.

Fisk made no sound. He waited till the thief stood directly underneath. The distance between them was not a dozen feet when the barber raised his gun. But the barrel knocked off fruit and the marauder glanced up.

He received the explosion directly in the face.

The roar of the shot echoed through the district. Windows slammed up. Over in Bede's orchard some one was screaming—agonized cries that curdled the blood. Fisk dropped to the ground.

It wasn't a Taro. It was Anson Taylor, Aaron Bede's draftsman. He had cut across lots to leave some belated blue prints with his employer, not knowing the latter had departed for Wickford. And the draftsman meant no harm. Sampling Aaron's fruit had been a passing incident.

"My God! . . . my eyes!" he cried in his torture.

Eva ran from the house with cloak over her night dress. She met her lover staggering with his victim.

"I've shot Anson Taylor—by mistake," he told the girl raggedly. "Call Dr. Johnson. Get him here quick!"

Dr. Johnson came. So did Taylor's wife. The town knew her for a scatter brained neurasthenic. But she hung up a record for rampant hysteria in the Bede house that night—where the lights burned brightly till long after dawn.

Anson died of shock between 3 and 4 o'clock. Sarah Taylor threw herself at Charley when word was brought from the chamber and scratched him horribly before they pulled her off.

"I've killed a man! I'm a murderer!" the barber groaned, collapsing on the stairs.

"But it was all an accident," Eva consoled him.

"Makes no difference. I killed him. I'm a murderer!"

Fisk shambled out and was gone in the night. Artemus Howard brought him back into town after daylight. Artemus had picked the fellow up wandering blindly along the road towards Bryant's crossing.

No blame was attached to Charley for the mishap, yet a blight as from heaven had stricken the barber. His shop remained closed till after the funeral. For two weeks thereafter he was absent from town. Eva declared he had gone to New York. She herself had recommended such a trip—to help him recover his poise and his nerves.

No one denied that young Fisk had been particularly indiscreet in selecting Anson Taylor as the victim of the scrape. The birth of three daughters, two years apart, had not only shattered the health of Anson's wife but saddled the draftsman with the load of three girls.

The man had been continually in debt ever since coming to Paris; he had carried no insurance. And his widow quickly lost community sympathy by her use of the public subscription fund, raised by Charley's friends and headed by old Bede.

She practically exhausted all the money in the purchase of a high priced grand piano for herself and a diamond ring for each of her girls.

When she tried clerking in the Main street stores, her garruhty about her misfortunes made customers avoid her. Which cost her job after job. At length town authorities held a meeting and considered sending the daughters to the State Girls' school at Vergennes. They would be properly fed, clothed and educated—and certainly would not be permitted to wear expensive diamond rings at play. Sarah heard of it and went to Charley's shop. At 10 o'clock that same night a gray faced young barber confronted his fiancee in the Bede sitting room.

"Eva," he choked. "I can't go through with it!"

"You can't go through with what?" cried the teacher, a hand at her heart.

"I've gone through hell the past couple of months. I killed Anson Taylor—took the husband from Sarah Taylor and the father from her kids. They'll always be in want. Sarah's that kind."

"What are you talking about? What do you think you can do?"

"I've got—to look—after them. I'm responsible for the scrape they're in. And that means—I can't earn enough—to support two families. Besides, it wouldn't—be fair—to you."

"Charles Fisk!"

"The selectmen are going to send those girls away—break up the family. The mother's most insane. I killed the father and—it stops me—from marrying." His voice was so husky he stopped and turned away.

"But we've got our house bought and everything!"

"I know all that. It's not because I've stopped loving you, dear, that I—I ask you—to release me. And I'll have to give up my law reading, too. Those girls—are going—to be frightfully expensive to raise. I've got to buckle down to my shop and try to see it through!"

"Charley! Charley!"

Eva's voice rang sharp with agony. She started toward him and swooned half way. It was midnight before Fisk left Aaron Bede's residence.

And he never entered it again.

When a purchaser had been found for the Washburn property, and the money divided between them, Eva Bede went to Europe. She had always wanted to go to Europe, she said. Besides, on her return it would make her more proficient in her teaching, since regaining her position presented no problem.

The evening of the day she departed, her father came to the Whitney house barber shop. His speech was brief and drastic.

"I think you're a dam' fool, Fisk,"

Short Story — By William Dudley Pelley

he said. "All th' same, I've got a sneakin' admiration f'r you—I don't know where it comes from. If you ever see a chance t' quit your small town barberin' and tackle a good business, don't be afraid t' come t' me f'r money."

"I'll make out all right," Charley said thickly. "The shop's paying fairly well. Thirty to fifty dollars a week I make here. And Paris is growing."

"But see here, son! Don't you know you can't go on bein' th' meal ticket f'r a widder without causin' talk? 'Tain't exactly respectable."

"I'm thinking about that, too. I suppose—the upshoot of the whole affair—will be—well, sooner or later I'll marry her—"

"Marry Sarah Taylor?"

He broke down and sobbed like a boy, however, before Aaron quit the shop. And why not? Yet by some queer kink of soul or conscience, only by such sacrificial penance did Charles Fisk, barber, consider he might square himself with his Maker for taking the life of an innocent man.

Eva Bede stayed abroad a year. Word reached her in Spain of her father's death by stroke. It brought her home. The second night of her return, she came face to face with the new Benedict in the postoffice.

"How do you do, Mr. Fisk?" she said.

Her face was pale, but her voice was steady. She wore an outfit she had bought in France—quite the smartest hat, coat and frock the town had seen to date. Yet her fine face showed tiny lines as of suffering about her eyes which had not been there the week she departed. Charley did not miss them. He mumbled something about being well.

"I hear that you and the former Mrs. Taylor seem to be quite happy together."

"O, yes, we're happy."

"I'm going to teach the eighth grade this next year. I'll probably have your eldest daughter for a pupil."

His eldest daughter—going to school to the woman by whom he might have had children of his own. Life was funny, funny."

"Yes, I s'pose you will."

"Are you going on with your law work?"

"No, I don't think so. Having three girls to raise means a man's got to buckle down and dig. I'll prob'ly keep on with the shop.

Eva stepped close. She found his hand—a quick grip of steel.

O, Charles!" she cried. Under her breath. A bit terribly.

Then she was gone.

Whenever they met thereafter, they merely nodded to one another. But Eva never married. For twenty years new comers in Paris were astounded when informed that their plodding proprietor of the Whitney house barber shop had had a romance with the spinster who later became principal of the Union Street school.

Year after year—spring, summer, autumn, winter—Charley Fisk cut hair on queer shaped heads and scraped hirsute lawn from prodigious Adam's apples. He met the lapsed payments on the ex-Taylor cottage and finally owned it. He met Anson's back bills, settled for the funeral, put money in the bank. Not much. Still, it mounted up. And he raised those three girls.

Sometimes they called in the shop after school for movie money or on errands for their mother. The waiting drummers exclaimed to Charley: "You don't look old enough to have girls that size!" And Charley always replied, his face a wooden mask: "Yeah, I believe in startin' early." Once when Sarah had made a trip to the shop and given him a tongue lashing for some domestic dereliction, his hand shook so badly that he cut a small gash in Joseph Fodder's throat.

Twenty years of that and old Charley Fisk—prematurely old—frostbitten of brows and given to napping in the rear of his premises, had a flock of women on his hands that the town was watching tensely. He saw the knitting mills come in, the knife works burn, and the piano factory go bankrupt. The smart horse that once spanked up Main street gave way to mud plastered flivvers that parked liks wasps along his front curbing. He found himself shaving male collar advertisements that only yesterday were infants in arms. And the three Taylor girls, women grown, whose food, clothes and shelter he provided and whose bills he paid somehow from the dimes and quarters and dollars that came from cramped hands and burning feet, had only stereotyped responses for his criticisms on their behavior: "You ain't our father. If our father had lived, he'd let us done this. But you killed him!"

He was unmarried then, yet frugal and thrifty. And he had small intention of being "only a barber" all his life.

I pass over any detailed account of the development of those three blondes. It is all epitomized in an incident occurring in New York City in the winter of 1922. Crowding Broadway in front of the Times building to saunter down Seventh avenue toward my hotel I suddenly discerned a bespectacled mustached, flat footed little man on the corner of 42d street. "Dead ringer for old Charley Fisk!" I muttered. Then I halted abruptly. It was Charley Fisk!

"What are you doing down here?" I cried.

"I come down," he confided, "to see Natalie an' Marion." And he held to me as though the crowds might swirl me away.

"Are they here in New York?"

"You been away from Paris since before the war, ain't you? Out in th' orient, warn't it? Then you could have missed knowin'——"

"Knowing what for pity's sake?"

"My two oldest girls are down here—playin' in a show. 'Th' Dolores Sisters,' they call theirselves. They've made a big hit."

"Natalie and Marion are a couple of actresses!"

"A show feller come t' Paris on vacation durin' th' war. He sees Nattie an' Mary cut up t' a Red Cross entertainment. He made a team out of 'em an'—they're goin' over big."

"What's become of Babs?"

"She's workin' up in Barstow, Vt. An' seein' as how Sarah's gone t' St. Louis t' see her folks, I thought I'd sneak down here this week an' watch my girls act. It's t' a theater called th' Carlton. Want t' come along?"

God knows I'm no prude. Yet the curtain hadn't been raised five minutes before an uncomfortable warmth was stealing about my ears.

Could that pair of sensuous female bodies down there in the spotlight, merely turning their backs to a constricted audience while they changed Arcadian girdles, be two of the wan faced, blue nosed, spindle legged little waifs because of whose plight the man at my side had deliberately smashed the romance of his life?

"Do we want to stay—and see th' rest—of this mess?" he asked huskily.

"I'll go any time you say."

"Let's get out!"

We walked down 7th avenue together. Turning into my hotel, we sat till after midnight smoking in the lobby.

"William," he demanded, "have I been a dam' fool?"

I knew what he meant—his twenty year sacrifice.

"It's hard to say, Charley. Each of us has our code. If we do our duty as we see it, no matter how that duty shapes up to the next man, the satisfaction should be some compensation. Does Mrs. Fisk know what her daughters are doing?"

"Yeah, she's been comin' t' New York three or four times a year. 'Twas her wild enthusiasm 'bout th' show we've seen t'night that finally brought me down here t' watch it. I thought—fr'm her personal recommendation——"

He stopped. I understood.

I bade him goodbye a half hour later. He was starting back up to Paris on the early morning train—back to the Whitney house, and the shop at the eastern end of its veranda, and the constant procession of anarchists climbing into his chair to step down subsequently civilized citizens.

Only a barber!

I paid a flying visit to Vermont a month later, checked over my paper's affairs, got shaved once by the flat-footed and stoical little man without any reference being made to our metropolitan experience, then departed for a lengthy stay in Hollywood.

But Eva Bede happened to come into my office while I was there—to pay for some sort of classified ad for property she had rented. I was taken aback by the way she had aged.

Life is funny, funny.

In October of that year I found myself in Albany. About half past three in the afternoon a long distance phone call reached me from my partner up in Paris.

"You better come up," Sam Hod suggested anxiously. "It's been raining up here in Vermont for twelve days without letup. The Green river's on a rampage and John Stevens' engineers claim that if the race way dam above the Process works goes out, Paris may be drowned in four feet of water."

Reaching the Paris depot in safety, however, I found Sam Hod was awaiting me nervously. His car was parked on the other side of Depot street.

"I've brought you a raincoat," he declared, "and a pair of rubber boots. I'm county highway commissioner, you know, and I got calls an hour ago from Wickford, Cobb City and Barstow to come up in a hurry and condemn the east roads. Besides, I want to see and report how much damage the flood's doing up-country. You've got to go with me. Charley's staying to Barstow, once we get there, and I haven't the stomach to drive back alone."

"Charley who?"

"Fisk—the barber. His wife's up to Barstow, visiting their girl. Things look pretty bad up there. The old man's worried."

Beyond Cobb City we began to grow alarmed. Sam's car had a water tight carburetor, but swamps and mill ponds were becoming small seas, backing up over far flung stretches of highway and giving our machine the aspect of a boat.

Lake Claymore was a five-mile expanse of water up above Barstow, an artificial reservoir created by the mighty dam of the New England Power company. It swung between two mountains that drained all the water to the Canada line.

Rain, rain, a deluge of rain. Rain that hissed at the windshield like sleet, drove in around soggy curtains, dripped down our pantlegs and washed on the floor mat. As we climbed the eastern skirt of Mad mountain, with Barstow ahead on its northern base, a great tree gave way and crashed just behind us. By twenty feet we mised it. In another place a section of highroad had gone. He had barely room, keeping close to the mountain, to slip past the washout and gain the wooded rise. Since leaving Cobb City we had met no cars; returning that night was out of the question.

"We'd better leave our own car here," I said as we came down Grove street.

"My Lord, there's no lights anywhere!" was Sam's next exclamation. "Hope nothin' happened to the power plant."

Just at that moment a man came running from a homestead at our left. He was swinging a lantern. We halted abreast of him.

"What's wrong in this place?" Sam called.

"What did he say?"

"He said the dam's going out at the head of the valley. Come on, let's pile out."

Down the turns and twists of Grove street we ran, guided by that fellow ahead with the lantern. Soon we saw other lanterns—a coagulated bobbing of them a hundred feet below us. Then we heard the roar.

"My God! Water!" cried Sam Hod. "It must be down in Main street."

We cut through a yard and slid

Continued on Page Fourteen.

The Sport of Missing Men

The Story of Two Mighty Hunters Who Looked for Ducks---But Found Only a Ducking

BY WEARE HOLBROOK

A-hunting we will go,
A-hunting we will go,
Tentatively, tentatively, tentaatively,
A-hunting we will go. . . .

THIS is Be-Kind-to-Animals Week. In other words, this is the week when Mr. Feeber and I are to go up to Lake Patootie for what he describes modestly as 'a little shooting.' As humane recreation, Mr. Feeber's duck-hunting expeditions rank with the Sunday afternoon excursions of the East Teabone Nature Study Class. The only difference is that Mr. Feeber carries a shotgun, instead of a pair of field glasses.

Put Mr. Feeber among the clay pipes and glass balls in a shooting gallery, and he is a fairly good marksman; he poppeth one of three. But glass balls do not a dinner make nor pipes of clay a duck. And nobody wants to look at snapshots of a man standing proudly, gun in hand, with one foot on a pile of broken pipestems labeled "A Good Day's Bag at the Penny Arcade."

Nevertheless, Mr. Feeber persists in the delusion that he is a direct descendant of old Nimrod himself. Personally, I suspect that he is "calendar conscious," to borrow a phrase from the psychologists in the advertising department. Various business houses send him calendars every year, and instead of giving them to the janitor as a sensible man should, he hangs them in his office.

One year Mr. Feeber got a calendar with a picture of a bunch of dead ducks on it, and it delighted him so that he framed it and hung it over his desk. On humid summer afternoons, he would stroll to the window, swat a few flies, and begin making plans for his annual duck-hunting expedition.

"You can talk all you please about golf and tennis and double canfield," he would say to me contemptuously, "but for real sport, give me a boat and a gun and a handful of shells. '

This was merely a rhetorical request; he already had a boat and a gun and a handful of shells—as every one knew who had ever conversed with him for more than five minutes. The boat was an eight-foot duck boat modeled after a kayak, the gun was a 12-gauge double-barreled hammerless with automatic ejector, and the shells were No. 8 short string progressive-burning smokeless.

It was not until last year that I actually saw them. For years Mr. Feeber had urged me to go up to Lake Patootie during the holidays and help him exterminate a few ducks, but I had usually been able to think of a plausible excuse for staying at home. Last year, however, my powers of invention failed. As a result I found myself standing on the shores of Lake Patootie in the chill dawn while the rest of the world still lay in bed and dreamed.

Ducks are notoriously early risers, and it had been necessary for us to drive all night in order to reach our happy hunting ground before their breakfast hour. Apparently we were in plenty of time. There wasn't a duck in sight. It was a holiday and they must have been sleeping late.

This was just as well, for we had a great deal to do and our activities were hampered somewhat by our hunting costumes, which consisted of hipboots, corduroy breeches, game bags, leather jackets and canvas hunting caps with earflaps which tied over the top. These caps had visors fore and aft, so that the ducks would be unable to tell whether we were coming or going.

He Writhed and Contorted Like a Hula Dancer

The first thing we had to do was to set the stage for our hunting scene. Mr. Feeber arranged his decoys with the care of Belasco. They were pneumatic decoys, made of rubber and inflated like footballs. Mr. Feeber was quite proud of them. "They're much better than the old-fashioned wooden ones," he confided. "I tried them out in the bathtub at home and they floated in a very life-like manner."

After we had paddled around on the lake for half an hour disturbing the pneumatic decoys we returned to the shore and Mr. Feeber began gathering a quantity of bulrushes, dry grass and straw.

"Ah," I said eagerly, rubbing my hands, "a bonfire, eh?"

"No," replied Mr. Feeber, "a blind." He dumped the rubbish into the boat and then climbed in and began covering himself with it. First he plaited the straw and draped it about his waist. Then he stuck bulrushes in his collar and dry grass under his cap and crouched motionless in the bottom of the boat.

"Feeber," I said, looking him in the eye (the other eye being hidden behind the shrubbery), "are you afraid of these ducks? If you are, say so. It's nothing to be ashamed of. We all have our little phobias."

"I'm not afraid of them," he assured me, "but I don't want them to see me. If they see me they'll fly away before I can shoot them."

"If they see you, you won't have to shoot them," I replied. "They'll laugh themselves to death."

"You'd better get under cover yourself," Mr. Feeber advised nervously. "They may be along any minute now."

I followed his example, garnishing myself with weeds and wisps of straw until I looked and felt like a drypoint etching. Then I took my place beside Mr. Feeber in the bottom of the boat and waited for the ducks.

At the end of two hours Mr. Feeber thrust his head out of the thatch and scanned the horizon disapprovingly.

"Are they coming, Sister Anne?" I asked.

"No," he said.

"Well, we've certainly fooled those ducks, haven't we?" I chuckled. "I'll bet they don't even know we're here."

"We ought to go out nearer the decoys," said Mr. Feeber, displaying that uncanny sixth sense which distinguishes old woodsmen and interior decorators. Taking the oars, he propelled our floating ambush out into the lake.

"Look!" I cried suddenly, pointing to a row of specks in the sky. "Maybe they're ducks; it's too cold for misquitoes."

Mr. Feeber dropped the oars. "They are ducks," he said, in the hushed tones of one who is witnessing a miracle. "Get under cover—they are heading this way!"

As my host, Mr. Feeber offered me the first shot. "Go ahead," he urged, handing me the gun with charming, old-world politeness, "give 'em both barrels."

"Oh, no," I protested, "you take the first shot. It's your party."

"After you," he insisted, with a courtly bow that wasn't as courtly as it might have been, owing to the fact that he was lying on his stomach. "You are my guest."

Reluctantly I took the gun, aimed it in the direction of the alleged ducks, and pulled the trigger. To my relief, nothing happened. It was the old story: he didn't know it wasn't loaded."

"Just a second," said Mr. Feeber apologetically, "I'll give you some shells."

"No," I replied, "I've had my chance. You try it now."

Mr. Feeber loaded the gun cautiously, steadied the barrel against the edge of the boat, and took careful aim. Then, holding his breath and closing his eyes, he fired. There was an ear-splitting roar, the boat rocked convulsively, and everything was hidden in blue smoke.

Presently through a rife in the smoke I could see the rosy face of Mr. Feeber, like a cherub in a cloud. "Are you all right?" I asked.

"Yeth," Mr. Feeber smiled vacantly, "but I thighted with my left eye inthtead of with my right, and the gun kicked me in the fathe."

"But why the baby-talk?" I inquired.

"My bridgeworh ith gone," he explained. "But never mind. What I want to know ith, where are the duckth?"

"Wait till the smoke clears away," I replied. "I can't see."

But the smoke did not clear away. It lingered. Indeed, it seemed to grow thicker every moment, and there was a smudgy, autumnal odor in the air.

"I smell something burning," I announced.

A plume of smoke curled up from the thatch of straw about his waist. There was no doubt about it; a spark of burning powder had ignited Mr. Feeber's blind. Having fired a salute to the ducks, he seemed about to make a bonfire of himself in their honor. He writhed and contorted like a hula dancer in a grass skirt, tearing off smoldering fragments of his quaint disguise and stamping on them frantically.

Then, to my horror, I saw a wisp of flaming straw curl itself about the box of cartridges. "The shells!" I shouted. "Jump for your life!"

Simultaneously Mr. Feeber and I plunged into Lake Patootie. As I went down into the icy water I heard a roar as if a railroad train were crossing an overhead trestle, and the lake itself quivered like a gigantic gelatin desert.

Rubber boots and a leather jacket are not the ideal swimming costume, and it was several aeons later that I struggled to the surface and took a look around. The scene was a peaceful one. A haze of black smoke hung in the air, and on the bosom of Lake Patootie floated a bit of driftwood that had once been a boat.

But from behind me came the sound of violent splashing, and looking over my shoulder I beheld Mr. Feeber paddling toward me like an old lady with water wings. He had a pneumatic decoy under each arm and a toothless smile on his face.

"Grab yourself a rubber duck," he called cheerily, shoving one toward me. "With favorable weather we ought to make port by thun-down."

It was slow going, even with the help of the decoys, and when we finally reached land we were half frozen. Mr. Feeber was shivering so energetically that he looked like a composite photograph. I was chilled to the marrow and my teeth were chattering. Mr. Feeber listened to them nervousiy. "Lucky thon-of-a-gun!" he lisped.

But by the time we had built a fire and dried our dripping clothes his spirits had revived and he began to make plans for another hunting expedition. He would get a new boat and a new gun and he would come back to Lake Patootie next year.

"Good heavens!" I groaned. "Haven't we had enough?"

"Oh, no!" said Mr. Feeber, "thith wath jutht practith. You wait till nextht year."

And that, little boys and girls, is why your Uncle Wiggley beats his wife and kicks the cat and takes pennies away from widows and orphans. He has to go duck hunting with Mr. Feeber again this year.

(Later.) Bulletin: Mr. Feeber just called up to say that he won't be able to get away as he has to have some dental work done this week.

Of course, it's too bad that we can't go up to Lake Patootie for a little shooting. The ducks will miss us. But not so much as we would miss them, if we went.

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Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

URUJ BARBAROSSA, or Redbeard, sat ill at ease upon the throne of his tiny little pirate kingdom of Jijil, on the Barbary coast. He was accustomed to stormy action, but since he had lost an arm in a battle with the Spaniards, he had been forced to lead an inactive life. His brother, Kheyr-ed-din, had not done so well as active chief of the Turkish corsairs who had been prosperous under the rule of Redbeard.

Barbarossa began to long for further action at sea or on land. He had regained his physical strength, and he practiced for hours daily with the sword, the dagger and with firearms. It was his right arm that remained, and after a few months of active practice, he became so adapt in the use of a short sword and his two feet that he was confident he was a better fighter than he ever was when he had two arms.

Daily, too, he went among his subjects of the mountain tribes and talked, worked and ate with them. He was much liked by his people, and he was sure that any man in his little kingdom would willingly die for him. Well, they should all have a chance to do that much, anyway, and very soon.

King Barbarossa started several wars with neighboring tribes, just to try out his own newly acquired technique in fighting, and to see how much fighting his subjects could do. He astounded the mountaineers by his physical prowess. He was a little less than six feet in height, but was admirably proportioned and powerfully built. His hair and beard were bright red. His eyes were keen and quick-moving. He had an engaging personality, and he was a whirlwind of murderous activity when in a fight.

There came to Barbarossa welcome messenger from Algiers, begging aid for the Moors who for seven years had been engaged in a death-grapple with the Spanish conquerors there. The Moors of Algiers had been pirates of parts in the days of their ascendancy, but the Spaniards had planted a fort and a strong garrison in a position that commanded the Moorish city, and had forbidden the seafaring inhabitants to take to the sea under any conditions.

It irked the Moors to see so many rich prizes sailing past their port without their being able to attempt a boarding. But not only were they restrained from piracy, their only easy source of revenue; they were compelled to pay tribute to Ferdinand of Spain. When the tribute was delayed a single day a few warning cannon balls hopped through the streets of the town, reminders from the Spanish fort above the bay.

In 1516 Ferdinand died, and the Algerines, hoping for better days, refused to pay any more tribute. They also called in a neighboring tribe of Arab horsemen, under command of Sheik Salim.

The Arabs were indomitable cavalrymen, but the two hundred Spanish soldiers within the fort were not worried about cavalry. The Spaniards lazily sprinkled the town with cannon shot, and took their ease. The Arabs practiced their maneuvers out of range of the Spanish guns, but scaling well-defended stone walls was not a maneuver they cared to practice.

The Algerians appealed to Barbarossa, and Barbarossa responded without waiting to specify terms. He knew he could make his own terms if successful in the siege of the Spanish fort. And his mind was made up. He would become Sultan of Algiers, and would extend his new empire far along the African coast.

* * * *

Uruj Barbarossa arrived at Algiers with sixteen galleots and six thousand men. Among these men were groups of his own mountaineers of Jijil, upon whom he counted for scaling operations. He had trained them well.

Six thousand mixed fighters under command of so noted a leader as Barbarossa should have swarmed right over the fortifications inside which were only two hundred Spanish soldiers, a modern reader naturally concludes. But it must be remembered that the Spaniards were the foremost warriors of the world at that time, and primitive peoples were afraid of them. One Spaniard, well armed, well fortified, and wearing a coat of mail, was match for hundreds of barbarians, so long as fear dominated the inferior races and worked for Spanish supremacy.

He fought desperately to the last.

The Spaniards were within an enclosure which was considered by the engineers of the time to be impregnable. They were not in the least worried by the barbarian hosts without.

Barbarossa felt confident of success, but he was in no hurry. He wanted to conquer his hosts before starting in on the enmy. He wanted to make it evident to all that he was the master of the city before he went in for mastery of the fortified enclosure.

By way of demonstrating his technique to the Moors, Barbarossa launched an attack upon the Spanish stronghold, and kept it up for twenty days. Of course, he made no breach in the walls, and he lost a good many men. But the Moors and the Arabs were immensely entertained.

The Moors had among them ancient families that boasted an aristocratic lineage going back to Granada and beyond. Uruj and his host of wild men had no more respect for these ancient families than they had for the enemy. They violated the customs of the Moors, refused to accord any courtesies to their courtly hosts, and outraged the sensibilities of the people of Algiers.

The Algierians began to regret that they had called in these wild men. They regretted all too late. They wished they might be restored to a respectable Spanish vassalage, but they found the Jijils and the Turks altogether deaf to hints.

Sheik Salim was murdered in his bath by one of Barbarossa's men, following some quarrel between the Arabs and the Turks. Several of the Moorish townspeople were murdered for no good reason.

So the Algerines made contact with the Spaniards in the citadel. They promised to help the Spaniards in extirpating the barbarian invaders that had been brought in to extirpate the Spaniards. The haughty men of Spain smiled and agreed. It was all the same to them whether they were fighting Moors or Turks or some other infidels. Yes, they would help the Moors against invaders, if the people of Algiers would agree to resume payment of the tribute at once. It was agreed.

A plot was formed. On a certain day, at a certain hour, the Spaniards were to sally forth, and at the signal of a general cannonade the Moors were to rise up and smite their guests' hip and thigh.

But Barbarossa learned of the plot while it was a forming. While the Algerines were at Friday prayers, Barbarossa's men surrounded the temples, barricaded the doors, and, taking the turbans from their own heads, bound the victims, hand and foot. A hundred of the most prominent citizens of Algiers were decapitated at the doors of the temples, and the uprising was quelled.

* * * *

Barbarossa now decided to ignore the Spaniards in their little enclosure. He had conquered Algiers. He made himself ruler of the place, and refused to pay tribute to Spain. Let the Spaniards do what they might about it.

The King of Spain sent a powerful fleet to attack the new barbarian foe. Don Diego de Vera landed seven thousand men, and the forces of Barbarossa, now aided by the Arabs, routed them utterly. Barbarossa, in the forefront of the battle, did wonders with his right arm, and the Spaniards were frightened.

A tempest arose and drove the Spanish ships on shore, destroying many of the proudest of the galleons. The pride of Spain suffered a fearful blow in this double disaster, and the expedition was an undoubted failure.

Barbarossa, having put down a rebellion of the natives, bullied the Arabs into becoming his allies, and routed the power of Spain, now began to lead expeditions against neighboring principalities. He conquered Tiunis thus, and annexed its territory to his growing empire, took over Tilimsan, and made alliances with Fez and Morocco.

Now the conqueror of Algiers went back to piracy. He fitted out strong fleets of galleots, and sent them out to prey upon any commerce, chiefly that of Spain. Occasionally he took personal command of the fleet, and, sweeping out to sea with banners and silken sails fluttering in the breeze, he bore down upon the richest commerce of the seas, and returned with right royal loot to Algiers.

Barbarossa's dream of dominion was being realized. He had become the most important chief of the Barbary coast, and his name was a terror in Europe.

With magnificent effrontery he defied the nations of the world to do him harm, and swaggered mightily in his pride. His depredations upon the sea grew apace. He was becoming the major menace of commerce in the Mediterranean.

The new King of Spain became alarmed. He had appeals from all of his own outposts that were suffering from Barbarossa's enterprise, and he heard the wails of the merchants of Genoa, Naples and Rome as well.

The king sent an army of ten thousand seasoned veterans in a powerful fleet to wipe out the corsairs. This was the most adequate gesture Europe was capable of making, and had Barbarossa ever dreamed that his activities would be taken quite so seriously in Spain it is not likely he would have issued such roaring defiances.

* * * *

The Spanish fleet approached Tilimsan, where Barbarossa and his Turkish rabble were enjoying the fruits of victory. When Redbeard learned the extent of the army that was coming after him, he fled at night for Algiers, his Turkish hosts carrying along the treasure.

The Spanish army, already landed, started after Barbarossa's fleeing Turks in hot haste. The fugitives were slowed up by their heavy treasure. The Spaniards gained upon them.

There was a broad river in the way. Once across this river, Barbarossa reasoned, there would be comparative safety for the retreating army, at least for the rest of the night. But the Spaniards were already upon Barbarossa's rearguard. The Turks scattered gold along in their wake, hoping to slow up the Spanish pursuit, but in vain.

Half the Algerian force was across the river when the Spaniards engaged the rearguard in desperate battle. Barbarossa was safe, but he recrossed the stream to do what he could for his men.

The Spaniards were invincible. The battle was so one-sided that it was quickly over. The Turks and Moors rallied around Barbarossa. The redbearded leader fought desperately to the last. He was a tower of strength, sweeping his tireless right arm in a semi-circle, cutting down his foes with marvelous dexterity.

But none knew better than Barbarossa that the battle was hopeless. He was the last to survive, but he went down under the weight of twenty spears.

It was the end of a remarkable career, and a period to a pirate empire. Although the Barbary corsairs were terrors to commerce for centures after this event, there was never again a united empire so spectacular as that headed by Uruj Barbarossa.

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Matching Wits With Convicts

This Is the Job of the Prison Guard, Who Works, in And Atmosphere of Treachery, With Death or Injury Always Lurking Around the Corner

BY JOSEPH FULLING FISHMAN
Penologist and Author of "Crucibles of Crime"

THERE were eighty-nine prisoners in the Bronx County Jail in New York. Among them was John F. McCabe, a prisoner young in years, but with a long criminal record. He was neither better nor worse, nor different in any of a dozen other ways from thousands of other prisoners.

Guard Morris Broderson went along the tiers opening the doors of the prisoners' cells, to let them into the corridor for their daily exercise. He unlocked the door to McCabe's cell and moved toward the one adjoining. Without a word, McCabe stepped out into the corridor, a revolver in each hand, and sent two bullets crashing through Broderson's body, killing him instantly.

Leaping over the dead guard's body, McCabe dashed toward the lower tiers, holding in his teeth the bunch of keys which had fallen from Broderson's hand. Guard Horgan, who had been opening the cells on the tier just below, heard the shots and raced up the stairway. McCabe, meeting him, fired point blank. Horgan dropped dead.

Meanwhile other guards were hurrying up the stairs. They opened the third tier and met the killer. McCabe for some reason did not fire at them, but turned and ran toward a fire escape. It was locked and barred! For the fraction of a moment he hesitated, looking coolly around him and calculating his chances. Then he deliberately raised the revolver to his head and pulled the trigger.

A dangerous job, that of prison guard. Based upon the number killed in the metropolitan area of New York during the last two years, it is eight times as dangerous as that of a policeman. While the same ratio may not prevail in all sections of the country, the cop, generally speaking, has a distinct advantage over the "screw" in what the insurance companies are pleased to term "life expectancy."

The greatest source of danger to the guard is from firearms which have been smuggled into the institution. Just as they got into the Bronx County Jail, so they will continue to get into similar institutions. Every experienced prison guard knows that there may be guns in his institution at any time and that he may be their first victim.

But no matter how many guns the prisoner may have, the guard is not permitted to carry one himself. And time has proved the wisdom of this. Against a prisoner who has managed to obtain a revolver, therefore, a guard is practically defenseless. But he is in even greater danger with a gun, as there would be a constant incentive for prisoners to attack him with the idea of obtaining it.

There are still some institutions in the country, however, where the inside guards are permitted to carry firearms. Almost invariably this leads to trouble. Incidentally, it is just as dangerous to let the inside guards carry keys as it is to permit them to have firearms. In the well administered prison, providing it is not undermanned, all inside guards are locked in from the outside, so that they themselves have to be let out at the end of their tour of duty. Where this is not done they are subject to attack at any time—attacks of the most vicious nature which often result in death or serious injury.

This is exactly what happened in the escape of Whittemore from a Maryland institution. He knew that some of the inside guards carried guns and keys. On a visit to the hospital he suddenly attacked the guard, Holtman, hitting him over the head with an iron bar, which he had concealed in his clothing. Then, taking the guard's keys and gun, he let himself out of the hospital entrance and escaped. Holtman died the following day, and Whittemore was hanged in Baltimore about two years later.

But while the Whittemore case, due to his prominence in the criminal world, is an outstanding illustration of the danger an inside guard constantly courts when he carries a gun or keys, there are many similar instances in the course of a year, some of which do not even become public.

To get an idea of how defenseless a prison guard really is under such circumstances it must be realized how numerically inferior the officers are to the prisoners. An institution of 600 inmates will not have more than 25 or 30 custodial officers on duty at one time, so that there are from 25 to 30 inmates to one guard.

Indeed, I know of some institutions in which there are as many as fifty or sixty prisoners to one officer. As a matter of fact, three-fourths of the penal institutions in the United States —that is, the larger ones—are grossly undermanned, and it is only by sheer good luck that riots, mutinies and jail deliveries do not occur with much greater frequency. This undermanning is usually due to limited appropriations.

Inmates can easily set upon a guard at a given signal and overwhelm him with mere force of numbers. That this is not a daily occurrence is due to no lack of desire, but to the presence of stoolpigeons who keep the officers informed of these plots in time to checkmate them. Hundreds of such plots are broken up each year in this manner.

The average policeman is in no such danger. He is surrounded to a very large extent by law-abiding citizens in sympathy with the authority he represents. He may call upon citizens to assist him in emergencies, and to this fact many policemen owe escape from death.

But even when emergencies do arise they are not usually of such a spontaneous nature that it is impossible for him to prepare to meet them. The average policeman has only one or two emergencies during his entire career in which he does not have time to draw his gun. And do not lose sight of the fact that he has a gun to draw. Nor does the policeman have the constant strain on his nerves due to the imminent presence of danger.

Then Began a Feverish Search for the Prostrate Guard's Body.

This strain consists very largely in not knowing where the lightning is going to strike. In prison, danger comes from the most unexpected quarter, and always with suddenness. Experience has taught the officials, of course, that certain things must be watched with particular care. But the prisoners are constantly springing a new one.

Experience, for instance, has taught prison guards that care must be taken to see that desperate inmates who were pals on the outside or have become such on the inside, do not get together on sick call or at other times for the purpose of making some kind of a rush. This is exactly what happened in the New York Tombs affair in 1926, when three desperate criminals, pretending to be sick, had themselves brought down to the doctor's office, located just a few feet from the front gate.

With smuggled guns carefully concealed in their blouses, the three "sick" men came slowly down the stairs, fighting to keep their excitement from showing. As they reached the center of the hall they whipped out their guns and ran toward the gate, commanding the guard there to open it or forfeit with his life. There is some conflict of testimony concerning just exactly what this guard did—but one thing he did not do, and that was to open the gate. He evidently ran into one of the offices opening into the corridor. Disconcerted and infuriated, the three raced into the yard, not, however, until they had fired two shots at Warden Mahlon, who had come running out of his office. The warden died the following day.

Once in the yard, the prisoners rushed to a small wooden shack near the van entrance. But Murphy, the guard ordinarily in charge of the gate, was attending to some business elsewhere, while O'Connor, his partner, was inside the prison building. Both men had their keys with them. Baffled in this, the prisoners ran behind a big coal pile in the yard. As O'Connor and Murphy came running out into the yard the prisoners opened fire, wounding O'Connor. Murphy got inside the little house near the gate and began to return the prisoners' fire. Then one of the latter, taking careful aim, sent a bullet crashing into his brain.

With a yell of triumph, the three conspirators ran to the prostrate guards and began feverishly to search them for the keys. But in the meantime other guards and police who had been hastily summoned began to fire from various angles and forced them again behind the coal pile. Then, taking their lives in their hands, the prisoners ran frantically from place to place, seeking a weak spot where they could scale the walls. Berg, one of the prisoners, was hit by a guard's bullet. The first to realize the game was up, he turned his gun upon himself as hundreds in nearby office buildings watched—witnessing a drama such as they could never hope to see upon the stage.

Amberg, another of the prisoners, soon realized that Berg had been right, and sent a bullet crashing through his own brain. Shortly thereafter McKenna, the third of the trio, shot and killed himself.

Out of a clear sky and in the space of a few moments five men had been killed and one seriously wounded—a typical illustration of how the prison officer walks constantly with death. And this holds good, no matter how experienced and vigilant and cautious he may be. He is not working among normal men whose actions he can foretell. He is working among men who bear bitter grudges against society and are anxious to "pay off" these grudges. He is working among crazy and half-crazy men and murderous lunatics and drug-crazed thugs, eager for the cheap acclaim of their fellows which always follows an attack upon constituted authority.

So it happens that sudden attacks are constantly being made on guards by prisoners who cannot possibly have any personal malice against them. The deputy warden at the Minnesota State Prison at Stillwater was making the rounds of one of the shops when a prisoner asked to speak to him. The noise of the machinery made it necessary for the [illegible] close to

As the Guards Came Running Into the Yard the Prisoners Opened Fire and Wounded O'Connor

the inmate. Without a word the prisoner suddenly brought a steel roller down on his head, inflicting terrible injuries.

One could go on indefinitely citing instances of similar murderous assaults, all made with lightning-like suddenness from a totally unexpected quarter. How it is possible for a guard to defend himself from such attacks? The answer is simple—it isn't. It's a part of the job and the prison officers must either accept ot or seek some other kind of employment.

One would think that guards in reformatories where youths and young men are confined would lead safer lives than those in penitentiaries which receive the presumably more hardened offenders. The opposite, if anything, is true. Generally speaking, it is considerably more difficult to maintain discipline in a reformatory than in a penitentiary which houses an equal number of inmates. The younger men are much more vain, more anxious to be looked upon as "hard-boiled" by their fellows.

From a questionnaire sent to various penal institutions in the United States it was developed that in fifty-three of them during the last five years thirty-three guards were killed by prisoners and eighty-nine were injured so badly that they had to spend considerable time in the hospital. But this tells but a small part of the story. For every attack which resulted in death or serious injury there were at least half a dozen which failed to have such results.

One may go through the conduct records of a big penitentiary and find literally hundreds of items like "Throwing brick at guard," "Endeavoring to strike guard," "Hurling knife at officer," and so on. I once made such a check of an institution housing about 2,000. I found more than 100 attempted assaults of this nature in a year.

The man in prison displays great ingenuity in inventing engines of destruction. One will patiently collect tinfoil for months until he has obtained enough to roll into a ball. The ball, heavy as lead and hard as iron, is put into a sock and the prisoner has a weapon which will kill a man with one blow. Another will steal a tablespoon and file it down on the stones of his cell until he has a home-made stiletto that later may kill a guard. A third will wind adhesive tape stolen from the hospital over a large stone picked up in the yard. A piece of heavy string wound into it completes an effective blackjack.

Every large prison is divided into two camps among the guards—the newer ones who have, perhaps unconsciously, absorbed much of what they have read in the papers concerning the "newer penology," much of it sentimental, and the older ones who have learned by bitter experience that Gilbert and Sullivan's "mildest-mannered man who ever scuttled ship or cut a throat" has many counterparts in the prisons of the country and that a convict may be delightfully amiable and agreeable companion between crimes.

A slow transition is constantly taking place. The newer guards, after being imposed upon and tricked by those they trusted most, become disillusioned and suspicious, while the older ones, observing the change in their fellow workers with cynical amusement, are themselves withdrawing more and more into a shell of complete sophistication which no prisoner can ever hope to penetrate. It is undoubtedly true, regrettable though it may be, that the majority of the guards in every penitentiary are not in sympathy with the modern idea that prisons are places to remake and not to punish men.

In conformity with this modern idea that prisons are primarily to reform men, inmates have been allowed many privileges such as a convict of twenty-five years ago would never have dreamed of. The most generally known of these are baseball and motion pictures. These privileges have increased the guard's work and have made necessary a more intense, more nerve-wracking vigilance. Wardens who hold modern views keep their inmates in cells as little as possible, on the undoubtedly correct theory that an idle brain is the devil's workshop. Prison guards naturally, like the rest of us, do not look kindly on anything which increases the amount of work they must perform and the risks they must run.

The stolid courage displayed by prison guards in repelling surprise attacks when the odds are overwhelmingly against them is in itself an answer to those cynics who constantly talk of the inferior caliber of the human race. With no hope or chance of reward and with nothing to gain except the sense of having done one's duty, these men, single-handed and alone, often exhibit a splendid bravery. Hundreds of such illustrations could be given. Let me cite just one, of a character which, while it may seem extraordinary to the uninitiated, is not at all unusual:

At the Great Meadow Prison at Comstock, New York, Clarence Dubrey, a guard, was on duty as a picket. The prison at that time did not have a wall. Each picket was furnished with a pass list containing the names of men who were allowed outside his lines. One morning at about 8:30 a long-term prisoner approached Dubrey and informed him that he had a pass for one of the farm colonies outside the lines. Dubrey went into his little guard house to see if the prisoner's name was actually on the list. While his back was turned the prisoner struck him on the head with an iron bar, knocking him down and cutting a large gash in the scalp.

When Dubrey went down he lost control of his gun. The weapon, however, was also out of reach of the convict. The prisoner started for the rifle, and Dubrey, weak and dizzy, rose and prepared to oppose his progress. Thereupon the prisoner pulled out a dagger about six inches long, fashioned from a table knife, and started for Dubrey. Dazed and weak as he was, the guard threw himself on the prisoner and knocked him down.

Overcome by the very audacity of the attack the prisoner did not use the knife. Shaking the guard off, he arose and started for the hills and wooded country. But Dubrey had now got his gun. He fired a half dozen shots, one of them striking the prisoner in the heel. The latter dropped at the edge of the clearing and was captured. Dubrey spent some time in the hospital.

It is a curious fact that despite the greater hazard of the prison guard's job compared with that of the policeman, to say nothing of the more arduous and trying duties of the former, the latter invariably receives a considerably greater compensation than does the guard. This is true in practically every section of the country. The situation in New York City is typical. Here the minimum salary of a prison guard is $1,560 per annum; the maximum, $2,040; whereas policemen receive a minimum of $1,769 and a maximum of $2,500. City officials are just beginning to realize the injustice of this discrepancy. In New York, as well as in several other large cities, determined efforts now are being made to give guards a fair and adequate compensation. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., commissioner of correction of New York City, recently stated that he considered the increase of guards' salaries to a level of that of policemen a most important problem.

The question naturally arises: If the work of a prison guard is so hazardous and he is so poorly paid, why does he stay in it? Of course there is no single answer to this question. Many of the men are not the "go-getter" type. They lack sufficient initiative to seek other jobs. There are various other minor reasons. But, in the opinion of the writer, the chief cause is the power and authority which the position carries with it. Few men in such poorly paid positions can guide the destinies, even temporarily, of such a large number of their fellows, and this power acts as a compensation for the hardships and dangers of the position. But, whatever the cause, the fact remains that most of them do stick for years, and they deserve much more from the public than they ever receive.

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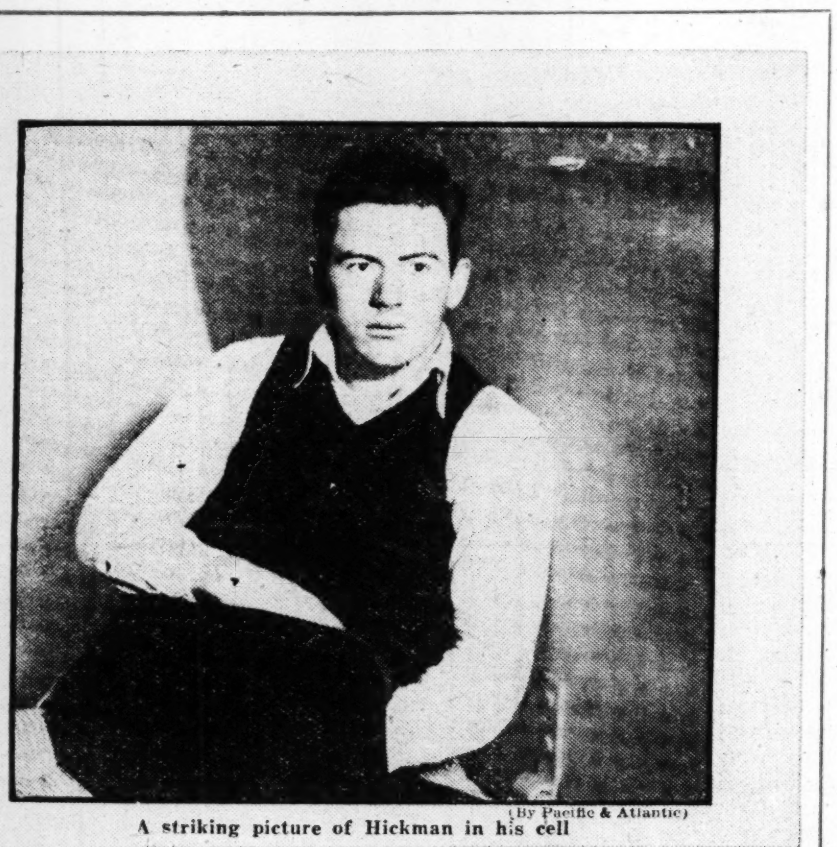
When Justice Triumphed

Kidnaping and Murder of Little Marian Parker By William Hickman Was One of the Worst Crimes Ever to Occur on the Pacific Coast

JUSTICE vs William Hickman is a closed case. Organized society has taken his miserable life for the murder of Marian Parker, a child whom he had kidnaped.

So far as the legal record of this case goes, Hickman's crime was kidnaping and murder—yet that tells only part of the story. His crowning bit of fiendishness was committed after the child was dead, committed not against this mutilated girl, but against her father. Not in a great many years, if ever, has an entire nation been so aroused as when the people of this country read the details of Marian Parker's delivery to her father.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

A striking picture of Hickman in his cell

Society is immensely thankful that this case was solved and the guilty person hanged.

The opening scene in the worst case of murder in the history of the Pacific coast occurred at about noon, December 15, 1927, when a young man appeared at the Mount Vernon junior high school in Los Angeles and told the attendance officer that Marian Parker's father had been hurt and was calling for her. The child was released and left the school with the young man.

That afternoon, when Marian failed to return home from school at the regular hour, her twin sister, Marjorie, 12 years old, told her mother of the stranger who had come to the school and taken Marian away with him.

Shortly afterward the father, Perry M. Parker, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Los Angeles, received a telegram from Pasadena and another from Alhambra, both neighboring communities. One advised him to do nothing until he received a special delivery letter. The other advised him to use good judgment.

Parker had already reported Marian's disappearance to the police.

The special delivery letter arrived the next morning. It warned Parker against bringing the police into the affair, told him to obtain $1,500 in $20 United States gold certificates, and gave him seventy-two hours to pay the ransom.

Some hours later Parker received a pitiful handwritten appeal from the kidnaped child, asking her father to do as her captor wished. With this was another message from the girl's abductor, saying:

"Fox is my name, very sly, you know. Set no traps. I'll watch for them. Get this straight. Your daughter's life hangs by a thread, and I have a Gillette ready and able to handle it."

Three times that afternoon the Parker telephone rang, but as Parker answered he spoke only to an open wire. The caller had broken the connection each time.

In the meanwhile the police were very active. But they found no clew to the kidnaper or his captive.

It was 8 o'clock that evening before the father received the first telephone message. A voice gruffly told him to sit at the telephone and wait for another call. At 8:30 the other call came. The kidnaper gave orders where to be with the ransom. If Parker obeyed him, the child would be turned over to him.

Parker appeared with the money, but the police sent detectives to surround the scene. The kidnaper failed to appear.

Then followed a night and morning of agony for the Parker family.

Saturday morning passed and there was no further word from the Fox. Then early in the afternoon another letter was delivered at the Parker home, containing a long message from the kidnaper and two appeals from Marian. The girl's abductor voiced his anger at Parker for permitting the police to set a trap. He warned him that he would get only one more chance to have Marian returned alive.

Said the letter:

"You are insane to betray your love for your daughter, to ignore my terms, to tamper with death. You are reckless, and with death fast [illegible].

"She may pass out before 8 p. m., so I could not afford to call you and ask for your $1,500 for a lifeless mass of flesh.

"When I call, if I call, I'll tell you where to go and how to go. So if you go—don't have your friends following you.

"Pray to God for forgiveness for your mistake last night. Become honest with yourself and your blood. If you don't come in this good, clean, honest way, and be square with me—that's all.

"FATE—FOX."

P. S.—If you want aid against me—ask God; not man."

One of Marian's notes read:

"Dear Daddy and Mother:

"Daddy, please don't bring any one with you today. I am sorry for what happened last night. We drove right by the house and I cried all the time last night. If you don't meet us this morning, you will never see me again. Love to all, MARIAN PARKER."

"P. S.—Please, Daddy, I want to come home this morning. This is your last chance. Be sure and come by yourself or you won't see me again. MARIAN."

Her other note:

"I wish I could come home. I think I will die if I have to be here much longer. Won't some one tell me why this had to happen to me? Daddy, please do what this man tells you, for he will kill me if you don't."

Parker despairingly appealed to Chief of Detectives Herman Cline to suspend all activities for the moment, so that he might have his child back safe and alive. Cline agreed.

At 7:15 o'clock that evening the Parker telephone rang and the tense father recognized the voice of the kidnaper.

The abductor told him that he would have one more chance to recover the child. Parker assured him fervently that the police had promised him faithfully to keep their hands off. The kidnaper then told Parker to leave his home within five minutes, proceed in his car to Manhattan place, just north of Fifth street, park the car in the nearest possible space, and then turn off the lights.

"I will see you there," he said.

"For God's sake," cried the father, "will you have my little girl "

"I will," came the voice, "if you have the money."

The kidnaper hung up.

Parker drove to the designated place, parked on the right hand side and turned off his lights.

Within a few minutes a car passed slowly. It was driven by a man with handkerchief concealing his face below the eyes. Then he appeared again and pulled up alongside Parker. He pointed a gun at the other man and said:

"You know what I'm here for. No monkey business. Hand over the money."

Said Parker:

"Can I see my daughter?"

The kidnaper pulled her up from the seat beside him and gave Parker a glimpse of her face.

"She's asleep," said the abductor.

The father thought she had been chloroformed.

Parker gave the man the money. "Can I have her?" he said then.

"Yes, you can have her," the other assured him. "I'll drive down a little and I'll leave her just down the street."

With that the car moved off. It stopped about 200 feet up the street. Parker saw the kidnaper get out, lay a bundle on the curb, then drive off rapidly.

The father raced to the spot and flung himself on his knees—

Two men who were passing saw Parker clasp the bundle in his arms and heard him utter such a cry as they had never heard before.

The kidnaper had returned the child to her father. But she was dead. She had been dead for hours. In this bundle was only part of the body. Both legs had been cut off at the hips and they were missing. A wire had been twisted so tightly around the throat that a gaping wound showed. The kidnaper had made a crude effort to sew Marian's eyes open.

Mrs. Geraldine Parker and her twin daughters, Marian (left) and Marjorie

Chief Cline wept when the news was flashed to him. All Los Angeles wept when they learned what had happened. The whole country, indeed, echoed that cry the father had

Continued on Page Nineteen.

Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 26---"THE WOMAN IN THE CASE"---BY ARTHUR TRAIN

After buying clothes, he handed the salesman a check made out to George B. Lang, and signed by E. Bierstadt, asking that salesman have check certified and cashed, at which time he would send for clothes and change. Messenger is held by store detective. Turns up Lang. Detective Peabody visits Lang's wife, learns she is forger. Accomplice of couple, in reformatory, and handwriting experts convince jury of couple's guilt.

ON a sultry August afternoon in 1903 a dapper, if somewhat anaemic, young man entered the Broadway store of a clothing firm in New York City and asked to be allowed to look at a suit of clothes. Having seclected one to his fancy and arranged for some alterations, he produced from his wallet check for $280, drawn to the order of George B. Lang, and signed E. Bierstadt, and remarked to the attentive salesman:

"I haven't got quite enough cash with me to pay for these, but I have been intending to cash this check all the afternoon. Of course, you don't know me or even that my name is Lang, but if you will forward the check to the bank they will certify it, and tomorrow I will send for the suit and the balance of the money."

The customer thanked the clerk and departed. The check was sent to the bank, the bank certified it, then cancelled its certification and returned the check to the company, and the store detectives, having communicated with police headquarters, anxiously awaited the arrival of Mr. Lang's messenger.

In a couple of days, a lad appeared at the store and delivered an envelope directed to Mr. George B. Lang, No. — West Twenty-Sixth street, New York City. On the back of it was written the name of the clothing firm.

"Please give the bearer the clothes I purchased on Tuesday, and also kindly put change in envelope in inside coat pocket."

The boy was immediately placed under arrest, but was released when he said he was only doing an errand for a "gent" who was waiting close by. Operatives followed the boy and Mr. George B. Lang was soon in the hands of the law.

Interrogated by his captors, the supposed Lang admitted that he was James Parker, that he lived at — West Thirty-Eighth street, and only requested that his wife be notified immediately. At headquarters he was identified as a man that had been passing bad checks to various banks in the city.

Believing that the forger had been caught, the precinct detectives visited "Mrs. Parker" and found her a young, very attractive girl, who seemed to be overwhelmed at the news of her husband's wrong-doing.

A certain ineradicable jealously has always existed between the plain-clothes men of the various precincts and the sleuths attached to the Central Office and in this instance the precinct men, having gained the credit for the arrest, it did not occur to them as necessary to communicate the knowledge of their acquaintance with Mrs. Parker to Detectives Peabody and Clark, originally assigned at headquarters to investigate the case.

In going over the list of visitors that came to see the man in the Tombs, Peabody ran across the girl and followed her to the West Thirty-Eighth street house hoping to learn of other members of the gang or evidence against Parker himself. When he called on her the next morning, in his most disreputable clothes, he found her seated comfortably, reading, and apparently undisturbed by the fact that Parker was in custody.

He informed her that he was an old pal of "Jim's" and that Jim was desperately in need of morphine. That Parker was an habitual user of the drug could be seen by even the most casual inspection, but that it would prove an open sesame to the girl's confidence was, as the detective said, "a hundred-to-one-shot."

"Poor Jim," exclaimed the girl, "couldn't you smuggle some into the Tombs for him?"

After protesting that it would be difficult, he agreed to attempt it, and later in the day returned and assured her that he had delivered the drug that she bought and gave him to take to Jim.

Encouraged by his first success and the fact she invited him to dinner, he hazarded another shot.

"Jim wanted me to tell you to put the gang 'wise,'" said he.

The girl looked at him sharply and contracted her eyes.

He informed her that he was an old pal of "Jim's" and that Jim was desperately in need of morphine.

"Gang!" she exclaimed. "What gang? Oh, perhaps he meant 'Dutch' and 'Sweeney.'"

Peabody bit his lip. He had had a close call. "Don't know—he didn't say who they were—just said to put them wise."

He had made a second lucky hit, for after a few minutes of inquiry into his own profession, or "graft," as she called it, in which he informed her that he was an expert "second story man," she asked him:

"Do you want to make a lot of money?"

Peabody allowed that he did.

"Do you know what they have got Jim for?"

"'Phoney paper,' wasn't it?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Parker, "but Jim didn't write those checks. I wrote them myself. If you want to go in with me, we can earn enough money to get Jim out and you can do a good turn for yourself besides."

It was hard for the detective to keep himself under control after such an admission.

"I guess not. I never met a woman that was very good at that sort of game."

"Oh, you don't know me," she persisted. "Why I can copy anything in a few minutes—really I can."

"Too dangerous," remarked Peabody. "I might get settled for ten years."

"No you wouldn't—it's the easiest thing in the world. All you have to do is to pick the mail out of some box on a corner. I can show you how with a copper wire and a little piece of wax. You are sure to find among the letters somebody's check in payment of a bill. There you have the signature and the bank both. You can write to the bank, using the signature, and ask them to send you a new check book. Then you can pass the checks—and—why, the banks have certified hundreds of them for me!"

Peabody laughed good naturedly.

"Good graft, but how do you identify yourself? I couldn't go into Tiffany's and say, 'I'm John Smith of No. 100 West 100th' and get away with it."

"Just flash a few letters on him."

"But how can I send myself letters at a place that I don't live?"

"Well, I'll put you wise to a little game I invented all myself. Buy a bundle of stamped envelopes and write your own name and address on them in pencil. When they arrive rub off the pencil address. Then write in anything that you want."

"Mabel, you've got the 'gray matter' all right. You can have me if you can deliver the rest of the goods."

"Oh, I put a lot of frills on it. In the letter you pick out of the box you may even get a private letterhead. It's easy to have it duplicated, and there you have the whole thing. Now I'll show you some tricks with a pen. Here is my own signature." In a flowing hand she wrote:

"Mrs. James D. Singley."

Farther down on the pad she wrote a queer feminine scrawl. "That is the signature we used to fool the Lincoln National Bank—Miss Kauser's. And this is the signature that got Jim into all the trouble." She wrote "E. Bierstadt."

"You're a wonder. See if you can copy my name."

Like a flash she had made an exact reproduction of the assumed name of "William Hickey."

"You don't want to leave a thing like this lying around, Mabel," "Hickey" said, and pretended to tear the thing up, substituting for it another sheet of paper. Here was enough evidence to convict twenty women. "Yes, I'll go into business with you—sure I will," he said.

Tne two were now fast friends and arranged for a dinner appointment. In the time elapsing between that hour and evening, "Hickey" telephoned headquarters.

As they set out for dinner they were stopped by Detective Sergeant Clark.

"What are you doing here in New York? I thought I told you to fly the coop in six hours. Who's this woman?"

"I was going, Clark, honest I was—and this lady's all right."

"Well, I guess we'll lock you up at headquarters. This girl can go."

"Oh, Mr. Clark, do come and have dinner with us first! Mr. Hickey has been very good to me, and he hasn't had anything to eat for a long time."

The three entered the Raleigh Hotel and ordered a substantial meal. With the arrival of dessert, Clark noticed that the girl was beginning to get uneasy so he decided to end the farce. He told the girl she was under arrest. She uttered a little scream, then recovered herself and exclaimed:

"Well, clever as you think you are, you have destroyed the only evidence against me—my handwriting."

"Not much," remarked Peabody, producing the sheet of paper.

The girl saw that the game was up and made a mock bow to the two detectives.

"I take off my hat to the New York police," said she.

* * * *

Evidently no thought of denying her guilt had at this time entered her mind, and at the station house she talked freely with the matron and various newspaper men. A search of her apartment revealed several sheets of paper with the practice signature of "Alice Kauser," and evidence was also obtained that on the day following her husband's arrest she had burned a large quantity of blank check books and blank checks.

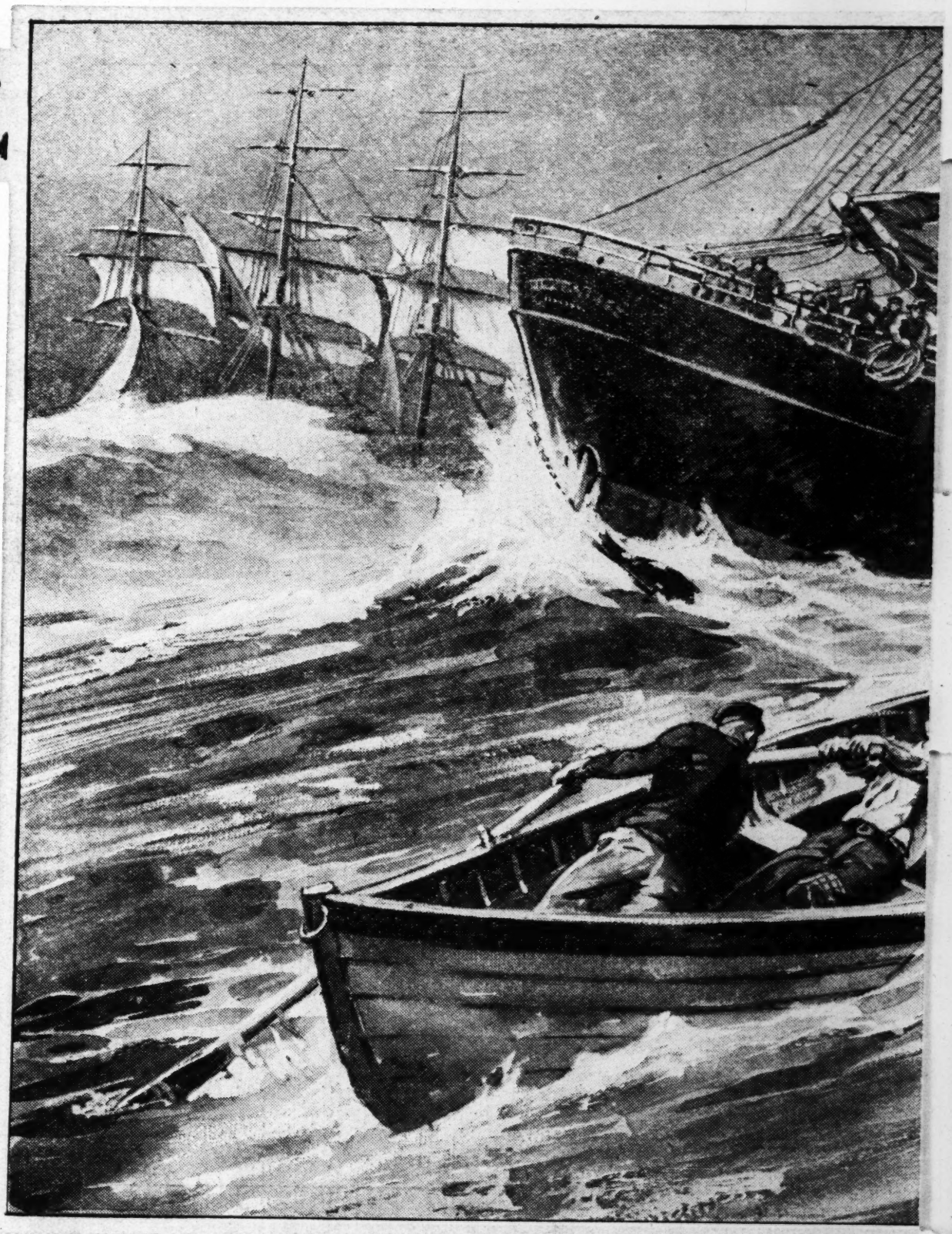
The girl was found to have a long record, little of which, however, might be construed as that of a reprobate. She had run away from convent life in St. Louis, she had been at times an illustrator for various inferior magazines. Her husband's name was

Continued on Page Twenty.

Wresting Live.

By Frank

Author of "Knocking Around," "The



Deafened by the Cascading Seas, Stung by the Lashing Spindrift

SELDOM, if ever—the staunch camaraderie of white water being what it is—does the call for help from a distressed ship go unheeded, and ocean history's brightest pages deal with heroic episodes that vie with one another for the greatest glory of self-sacrifice and gallantry. Each new tale of sea adventure recalls to the old time seafarer his own battles with the snarling devilishness of open water in a gale—his own experiences of disaster and rescue, back in windjammer days.

This latest catastrophe of the Atlantic—the sinking of the liner Vestris with great loss of life—is an exception to the usual run of such episodes in modern days, with speedy liners rushing in at the radioed S O S and taking off the doomed vessel's human cargo in a manner that has been reduced almost to an exact science. Even though it appears in the light of present reports that many more from the Vestris could have been saved if the call of distress had been broadcast earlier, the succoring ships were able to rescue many who might otherwise have met death in open boats on the storm-tossed sea or clinging to bits of wreckage in the water itself.

In general—and I attempt in no wise to lessen the honor that belongs by rights to such as risk life and limb in efforts to succor suffering fellow-voyagers when angry oceans are attempting to exact their last grim toll—the ocean rescue of to-day seems, to the old timer, to lack certain vigorous elements characteristic of the past, when ships were not floating miracles of ingenuity and stoutness. No matter what the weather may be, a powerful and gigantic liner can be maneuvered in such a way as to lessen the distance between salvor and salved almost to the vanishing point. The liner herself can offer a mighty bulwark against the roaring attacks of white-crested combers; and give shelter to her boats as they are lowered and cast adrift to battle with fate for the lives of those in peril.

If it be night there are powerful searchlights to assist in the labor; and if the state of wind and sea is too considerable to allow a boat to leave its parent ship, in most cases the liner is fitted with gear that will permit, as a last resort, a line to be floated or shot across the wreck, to effect a workable connecting link between the ships for the salvation of the perishing. And when its work is done and there are no more to be saved, the vessel hoists in her own boats by means of deck winches and roars on her lawful occasions.

Far different from windjammer days, when white-winged beauties rode the billows on lonesome routes where the disabled ship's hope for salvage lay not in the well-nigh certain call of the radio, but in the merest chance that another vessel might happen to come within hailing distance, and when even then rescue operations were of a nature to wrack the nerves even of men hardened to the treacherousness of the sea.

Off the pitch of the Horn, far south where the great icebergs roam and meet and crash thunderously together and calve into many bergs, where the big seas careen unchecked by an intervening continent and the great winds roar an almost incessant diapason to the growl of the thunderous surges—here sea rescue is bitter work. We—ourselves badly buffeted by many weeks of fighting against weighty odds—sighted a forlorn wreck soon after the dawn of a gray December day, when the sky lowered blackly and the sea was a riotous fury of unbridled spite.

It is doubtful if we should have sighted her at all but for the fact that some of us had been sent aloft to make fast a topgallantsail that had torn partly free of its gaskets. The horizons were misty, and the sense of loneliness was intense—but it was intensified even more when a pointing hand drew attention to a smudge far to leeward, that careful gazing revealed as a ship. Even at that distance it was possible to see that she was not as other ships—there was something definitely unusual in her appearance.

"Lost her sticks!" some one opined. A dismasted ship in 60 south means something more than a curious object passed. One of us funneled hands about his mouth to hail the deck: "Ship on the lee bow, sir! Looks like a wreck!"

"Ay, ay," came faintly back. "How's she bear?"

"Three points on the bow, sir!" We saw the watch officer dive into the chartroom for the glasses, and we saw him scramble aloft up the mizen and come to anchor in the cross-trees. He came down again and dived below. The captain came on deck almost immediately.

"Down from aloft, the watch—weather main-braces!" came to us, expectant up there aloft. That was a command to give a thrill to any seafarer.

"He's running down to speak him!" we said. The mute call had been noticed and would not be ignored. It seldom is ignored, thank God! Even if it is impossible to help, it is always possible to grant the sufferers human companionship in the hour of their passing, and that means more than mere words can tell. We got down on deck as quickly as might be and manned the weather-braces, squaring away the yards as the ship ran off the wind sufficient to bring the stranger ahead.

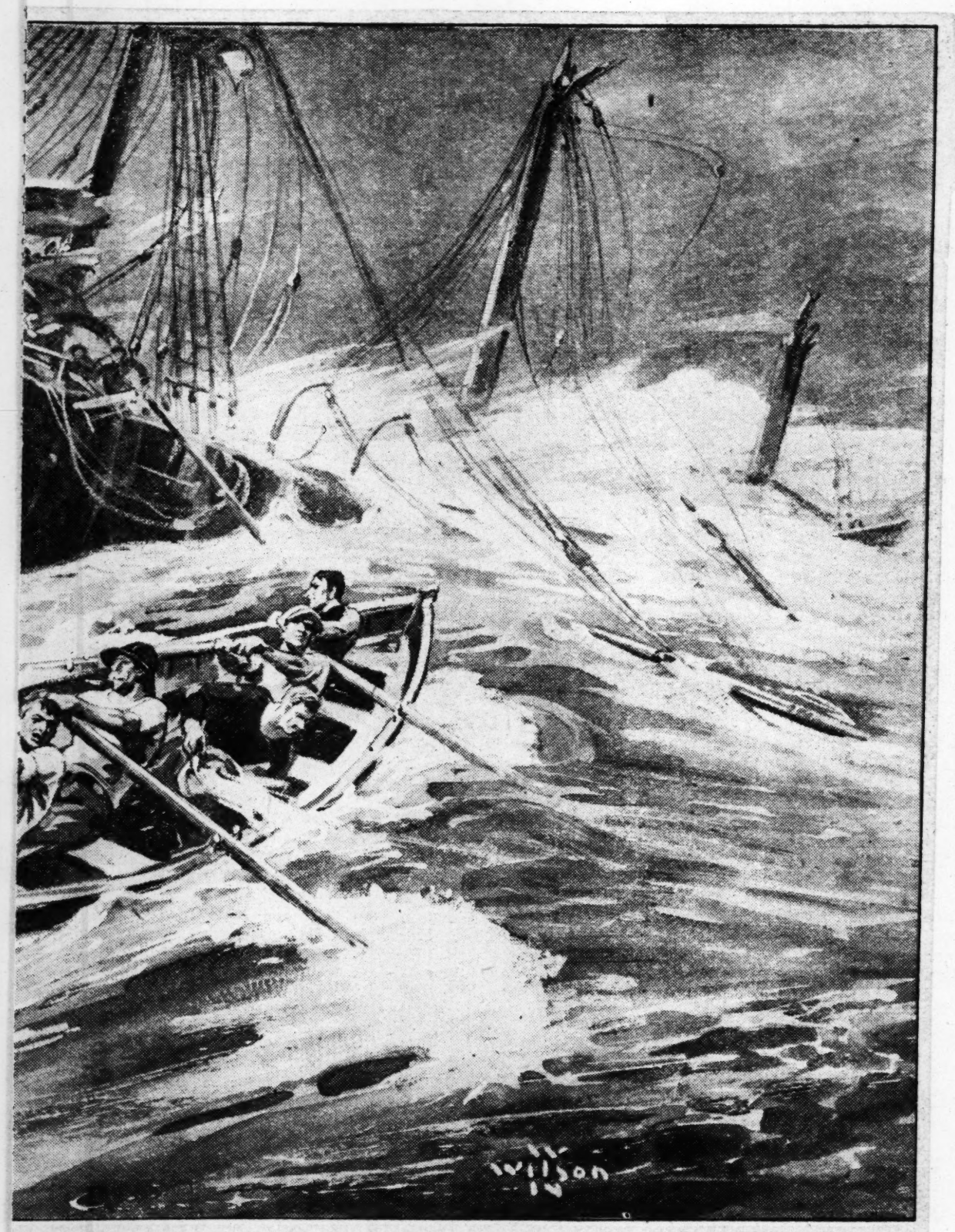
We were under shortened canvas, for we had been ratching on a taut bow-line in the teeth of a north-easterly black gale that had baffled us for days. But now:

"Shake that topgallantsail out, mister!" It was done, and the appointed boys made their best timing aloft to the jolting yard. We sheeted home and hoisted the yard with a hearty song, and the honest old ship began to move through the water springily.

s from the SEA

H. Shaw

Kingdom" and "The Glory of Lois"



, Spent, Hopeless—We Heard the Thin, Ragged Cheering Above

Drawn by W. N. Wilson

as if eager to bear a part in a blessed mission.

Such of us as were not required for immediate work lined the rail and searched the misted distance. From the deck the stranger was barely visible, save as a nebulous blur; but minute by minute we raised her, and minute by minute the sadness of her plight became more apparent.

"Be damned if she isn't the old Milwaukee!" said the tough old skipper explosively. An added thrill communicated itself to us. We had lain with the Milwaukee in a West Coast port; her people had fraternized with us; her apprentices had fought with us at the Mole for the honor of their ship as opposed to ours; we had been drunk together and rioted together; we had sung hymns together, sharing the same hymnal on Sundays when we were Bethel ship.

The old Milwaukee, by the gods! In her day she had been a half-famous clipper, running the picked China crops homeward against time; later she had flown the wool cargoes home from Australia, until the economic pressure of an unsentimental age had relegated her to the drudgery of the nitrate trade. She had made a better passage than we to old Cape Stiff; but then we'd been wind-bound for a fortnight, anyway.

Before we had sufficiently absorbed this item of news we saw her more clearly—and a pathetic sight she showed to that stark day. She had lost her masts in a sudden cataclysmic squall that had caught her all aback in a moment's drowsy aberration on the part of her watch-officer; and as she fell into the trough, a sea pounded her rudder into hopeless ruin.

She was suffering agonies—that was easily apparent—for, notwithstanding the fact that she had rigged a sea anchor out of the wreckage of her spars, whole water was deluging her so that she looked like nothing so much as a stark rock deluged by a wind-hounded tide. The masts, ere they were mastered, had pounded her sides like titanic battering rams;

and her bulwarks were torn gapingly open in a dozen places. Presently we could see that her boats had been riven from their skids—the davits swinging gauntly free to every sick roll of the sodden hull.

We ourselves had lost one of our own lifeboats, smashed to matchwood by a boarding comber off Diego Ramirez; but one remained in more or less working order, though what its seaworthy qualities might actually be we did not know—and here it was blowing the father and mother of a Cape Horn cyclone.

"She's flying 'N. C.,'" observed the skipper, working away valiantly with his glasses. "N. C." meant—probably still means—"In distress; want assistance." It is an urgent call that seems somehow to stimulate the best fighting blood of every deep-water seaman.

"She doesn't need bunting to tell us that!" growled the tough old mate; who, although he never mentioned it, had been leader of half a dozen forlorn hopes in his battling life. "She's for it, if ever a ship was."

We underlings had invaded the sacred poop without shadow of reprimand, for when humanity's call was broadcast all old inhibitions automatically ceased, and deck crowd and afterguard alike became welded in closer bonds of comradeship. The skipper even unbent from his awful dignity to the extent of asking a forecastle hand—true, he was the oldest and most experienced man aboard—what he thought of the situation.

"It might be worse," grumbled old Rhys. "She might have gone under afore we spotted her!" There was no question in his mind; having seen her and recognized her plight, it was a natural sequence that we should take off her distressed people.

Captain and mate, both trained men and tried, stared at one another, questioning. The onus of decision was on the senior; the actual work would fall to the junior—as was his right, although he was perfectly at liberty to demand exemption on the score of his age, without risking any stain on his escutcheon of courage. The captain's point of view was a troubled one, his every instinct being to help to his utmost capacity; but also his duty was primarily to his own ship, her owners and her consignees, who looked to him to bring the fabric safely home with an undamaged freight. But if the boat were sent away and failed to return, with six men short in a spare crew, what would the effect on the ship's safe voyaging be? The mate had none of these troubles.

"Get the boat cleared away, sir?" the mate asked as matter-of-factly as if he were merely discussing some trifling detail of shipboard employment.

"I suppose so—why, yes, of course!"

"Clear away your lee lifeboat!" blared the mate. "Don't panic!" We had awaited this call with tearful eagerness. Some of us had never been away in a boat in such a seaway; others had. But we all knew what the sea was capable of doing; we had no false notions on that score. If we felt cowardly we did our best to disguise it. If we felt heroic we equally disguised it under an affectation of indifference.

We fastened on to the griped and thrice-lashed boat like hounds on to a fox; and working nimbly, notwithstanding the eerie movements of the ship, we ridded her of her protecting covers and stripped her of the hamper that invariably finds its way into a disused boat—old chicken coops, paint tins, coils of marline, hatch covers and the like, leaving only the oars and mast and sails. She was not big enough to carry a cargo in addition to her human freight.

"See your plug's in," counseled the sage old mate, who never forgot a detail however trifling. We ham-

Continued from Preceding Page.

mered the plug in with the back of the boat ax.

"Swing her out and frap her in," said the skipper.

"Going to try it, sir?" asked the mate. "He's signalling." It was the ensign union down, going up to the top of the mizzenmast's remaining stump. It was hauled down and then up again, frantically—a sign of urgent need.

"Tell him we're standing by."

"Run her into the wind, mister; we'll have to think it out."

"Lee fore-brace!"

"Oh, then in that case"—

"Want me to call for volunteers, sir?" he asked, not eagerly, only stolidly.

"Reckon you might as well, mister. I'll run her down as close as I can and try to pick you up to lee'ard."

"Well, sons, who's coming along with me?" he asked casually. I am glad to recall that we all stood forward to answer to that call. Maybe it was shame that impelled us, the fear of criticism in an after day, or even that other fear which lives with a man when the hour of his poltroonery is past. I do not know what the impulse was, but we volunteered to a man.

"I can't take the lot, you fools! Think it was a damn picnic! All right, then. You. Rhys; you, Stockwell, you—you—five'll do."

"The less you wear the better," he grunted. "Do on lifebelts if you've a mind; no good, really!"

In vests and pants for the most part we readied ourselves for the ordeal by water. We climbed into the boat, feeling half heroic, half cowardly, and the sea roared angrily under us.

"Stand by the falls, mister!" the captain ordered the second mate, who had volunteered with the rest, but who could not be spared. "Wait till I give the word, then lower her away like hell!"

"Weather fore-braces!" said the old man. He backed his foreyards wisely, so that the natural drift of the arrested ship would be down toward the Milwaukee.

"You all ready, Mister?" roared the captain.

"Let her go when you're ready, sir!" The mate spoke casually; but he had thrown a spare oar out over the stern—more useful than a rudder—and was now gripping it hard and bending forward like a jockey coming up the straight.

"Right—look out!" The tackles roared as the boat was let down with a run just as a long wave licked up under the lee.

"Unhook her there—lively!" The mate had already flung the after tackle clear.

"Oars! Row, you sons! You know what sons I mean!" Even in stress he was able to be facetious. Pull—Dam you—pull!"

"In oar, bow, Baler!" The bulk of our own ship gave us some sort of a lee while we gained control of the hysterical thing that was our lifeboat. But there were many times, as we roared to the crests, when I was staring down almost vertically at the mate's purple face, when I fancied nothing could save us from turning end for end. We pulled until aching muscles protested; until oppressed hearts pumped suffocatingly. One realized that if he gave an instant's thought to the furies about, his nerve would go.

"Pull, you—!" It stung again; I pulled and the others pulled.

"Pull, dam you, pull!" We pulled; there was nothing else to do. Over the mate's shoulder it was possible to see the foreyards of the ship filling. Her protective value was gone by now, and our skipper was making ready to maneuver to leeward of the wreck, in readiness to collect us and what we had salved from the greedy sea.

The roar of water was stunning; but we were getting our second wind. Saying that we couldn't do it, that human muscle must fail in such a tournament, we did it. By God, we did it! Deafened by the cascading seas, stung by the lashing spindrift, spent, hopeless—we heard the thin-throated, ragged cheering above.

"Get at it, you paper-backs!" The mate was yelling out of a ludicrously-opened mouth, like a fish's; and then—a blessed sense of calm.

"Good enough—get her alongside, my sons!" Yes, we'd done it. A rope was flung and caught. There was wild shouting.

"Abandoning—can't live another hour!"

"Ay, ay—come on, then, captain!" More work with that skillful steering-oar; and a contemporary breathing space, when the aching lungs might get their fill of air! The boat was anywhere—now soared above the pitiful wreck so that her gaunt, stripped decks were very evident, now down under her keel, or so it seemed, with our bearing-off hands scraped to the bone by the clustered barnacles. It was the wildest scurry I can remember, as the Milwaukee men came over her side to our precarious haven. But they came, blue with cold and weak with exhaustion. They came with a queer sodden apathy, showing no hint of gratitude—almost resentfully, indeed, as though grudging us our safety while they must leave the ship that had been their home.

"That all, sir?" bawled the mate.

"That's the lot, Mister!"

"Let go everything, bow!"

"All gone, sir!" The mate wakened afresh to ferocity. "Oars—pull, you sons of dogs! Pull, I said! Get at it—want us down the Locker? Pull!" We began to pull, our movements cramped by the pack of humanity about our legs.

Very soon we were clear of the shelter of the doomed Milwaukee's lee. It seemed as if every roaring billow must swamp us now—water streamed over the mate's shoulders in magnifying cascades. A furious squall shut down and blotted out everything, and through its frantic howl we rowed — hopeless men expecting death. But the flurry passed, and in a momentary clearing, looking over the mate's head again, I saw the Milwaukee in her death throes.

I could see it all—rowing strenuously the while. I saw a great white-topped wave tower high above the squattering hull. I saw her stern lift wearily and her bow plunge under, and, expecting to see her swing back in recovery, I saw—nothing. Nothing, save the leaping, exultant white water, that momentarily calmed and then set up afresh its frantic riot!

I looked at the dripping face of the Milwaukee's captain. Then I looked at the face of the mate. He understood—he'd lost a ship of his own; that was why he was only a mate.

"Might have been worse, sir!" he husked.

"Yes; we might have lost the men, too. She was a good ship!"

There being nothing else to do, we pulled on toward our own faithful craft, that might at any hour follow the hopeless road taken by the Milwaukee. We rowed with renewed energy, determined to cheat the sea of this bit of prey. And we did; in a blind, frantic scramble that was a living nightmare. Never had anything shown so welcoming as our own ship's rusted sides.

"Good men!" said the mate. "Not so bad!" We'd won. We'd earned the critical mate's grudging praise; we'd proved ourselves. In a day he would forget—but in his face I'd seen the light of satisfaction, which meant more to some of us than the plaudits of crowded streets. We went alongside and passed our salvage to safety.

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Only a Barber

Continued from Page Five.

down an embankment. People were below us. We fell on the edge of them. Men were shouting hoarsely. Women were alternately sobbing and screaming. But only lanterns were lighting the scene—and whatever was occurring still lower down. We pushed through the crowd. Sam ahead. I followed. Then Charley. Abruptly I caromed against Sam Hod's back.

"Catch hold of something and hang on!" he bellowed.

Queen antics were occurring as we worked our way forward. A hundred and fifty feet intervened between our embankment and the telephone building's second story windows. Three python cables stretched from the south side to a phone pole planted in-roil; from this pole to the embankment a hawser had been rigged. Along this aerial escape from the structure three people were working their way by writhing.

"Barbara Taylor's up there. She won't leave her switchboard!"

Barbara Taylor! Babs!

"Has th' girl gone crazy?"

"She told the rest of us to get out while we could. She's warnin' all the farmhouses down the valley while the wires are still open!"

Only a telephone operator in a grubby mountain hamlet, foster daughter of a country town barber. But when her great moment in life had come, it had found her ready. She was meeting it now, somewhere up within that window, caught, trapped, surrounded, in a structure that might collapse any instant. Coolly, calmly, without hysteria—else she would have bungled her labors—a soul unt'ounted was sticking to her post of duty while every call meant the saving of lives.

If the wires remained open!

That she was keeping them open was a thought that came later. No trace of her mother's blood in her now. No streak of yellow. No such exhibitionism as her sisters showed for gain. Up in a severely plain room of imminent death, with her head microphones a tiara of glory, wires from the fraught apertures before her going out across black miles—through rain and maelstrom and catastrophe—reaching humble farm homes where men and women and little children were sleeping unconscious of the juggernaut speeding toward them, the youngest Taylor girl was putting strong men to shame that night.

Heroism this!—the width and the depth of it!—sacrifice unutterable—the most beautiful thing in the world!

I cannot put on this page the ice at my heart when that yellow blotch, rocked and flickered out. What must have been Babs Taylor's thoughts in those moments, if she had time to think at all? We know now that she reached every subscriber on that valley circuit before the undermined structure collapsed. And in the moment that it vanished, four men were required to hold Charley Fisk. Crazed by the plight of the child whom he loved, he was battling them to escape and leap in the current. The idea obsessed him that he could swim it and rescue her single handed.

His wife, wherever she was in that milling mob, was not so fortunate in being held from suic'de.

"The Taylor girl's mo'her's got loose and jumped!" a wail came shrilly above the frightful booming.

The floods in Vermont are known to the nation.

The press wires reported Bab Taylor's heroism from Maine to California. Sam figured it out later that 327 persons, counting women and children, owed their lives that night to what Barbara did. Hed body, tangled in wreckage along with that of her mother's the lineman who had fillen off the cable, and eight other Barstow residents were recovered six miles down the Green river the following afternoon.

But there are features of that story which the wires did not carry. One of them concerned a bespectacled, flat footed small town barber who twenty-seven years bygone had smashed the romance of his life so that little Babs Taylor wouldn't have to go to Vergennes.

I like to think that the God of Things as They Are looked forward over a quarter century, saw that Barstow flood night, cast Barbara Taylor for her role in that cataclysm. To bring her to her supreme hour, however, some one had to provide her with food, shelter, clothes—meet her girlhood bills—help her to blossom into the womanhood beautiful that came to the surface in that booming black night.

Of course, some other girl might have been phone operator in Barstow that epochal evening and stuck to her post in similar sacrifice. Telephone girls in such di'emmas do not seem bred of a strain to become weaklings in such moments. But the fact remains that if little Charley Fisk had not done his part, endured twenty-seven years of Golgotha wearing out the floor around a red-seated chair, the issue would always have remained in doubt. Babs arose to her amethyst moment because her foster father had first gone through 14,191,200 moments consistently colored a bleak leaden gray.

Life is funny, funny.

I'm told Charley Fisk was seen at the Olympic movie last Saturday night for the first time since wife and daughter were buried. Coming out, he encountered Eva Bede.

Uncle Joe Fodder says they walked up East Main street together. It's the first time that's happened since Anson Taylor's removal.

We're hoping they'll marry. Eva's getting along in years, her methods of instruction are getting out of date, and besides, she's almost as much the heroine of Charley Fisk's story as Babs.

We doubt if her lover's occupation will cut much figure—deterring her now.

And yet . . . barbers are so ordinary!

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The Good Red Bricks

By Mary Synon
A Blue Ribbon Serial

INSTALLMENT VI.

"I'LL bring you back to get it," she declared, "when you've won the championship," but she touched the ring h ehad bought with a fondness she knew she would never have for the showier symbols of success.

"I'm going to win."

They had said nothing, all through the trial, of that unfinished course at Rush to which she had tried to hold him when his love for her had been the only weight in the balance against his ambition. She had known the need of his putting away for a little while thought of the farther goal. More than all else he had needed money, the quick returns of glamorous glory, the anodyne of swift, speedy action. Now, with her destiny fused into his own, the way seemed clearer. For a little while, until he had laid by enough to satisfy his independence, he would stay in the ring. Already he'd proven his worth in that lighter class where the boys were men and the men were dead. He'd go to the top of it, she knew. Then he'd swing back to his real work, the hard, steady, unspectacular grind of laboratory and hospital, with the gleam of fame and fortune at the end of the trail. It was going to be her job—she thrilled at thought of her right to claim it—to help him win, within the ropes and without them. She wasn't marrying to make him over, she decided with a little quirk of amusement as they sat beside each other in the swaying cable car of Madison street. It was only that she wanted for him that best he had so wanted for himself. Just as he was, for good or for ill, she loved him, and she gave to him a smile so utterly, self-forgetfully adoring that the blood rushed to his haggard face and the light burned in his tired eyes. "Dearest," he murmured under the rumble of the car; and "Joe, dear," she gave him back as they alighted at the boulevard.

A pale sun struggled through the fog, glowing like a distant lamp above the west side. "That's luck." Sally smiled up at it.

"Our luck."

"Ours."

"You're my luck, Sally."

"You're mine, Joe."

They found Dr. Kittredge, a kindly, white-whiskered clergyman, not quite so old as Sally's childish memory of him had led her to expect, alone in his book-lined study. He smiled upon their errand, remembering Grandmother Stevenson, and reached for his manual of the marriage ceremony. With its actual imminence the girl caught her breath sharply, appalled for an instant by thought of the utter finality of wedlock. Through all the rest of her life she would live with Joe in that intimacy of marriage which both allured and dismayed her. Dared she promise continuance of the faith and loyalty, the love and sacrifice of the marriage contract? A tremor of fear ran through her, and she lifted her eyes to Joe, seeking release, reassurance, she knew not what; but he was looking at her in that pleading wistfulness which always called to arms the troops of her devotion. "Shoot," she said with white lips, and tried to laugh.

"Do you, Sarah, take this man, Joseph," she heard Dr. Kittredge intone, and found herself saying, "I'm Sally. I've never been anything but Sally," and repeating after him the solemn words, "for richer, for poorer, for better, for worse, in sickness and in health . . . until death do us part," until she knew with sudden startled wonder that the silence meant that she was married to Joe.

Not until Sally and Joe had come to that place on the boulevard where on an April evening their love had burgeoned into bloom did hoops of fear burst from Sally's heart. Beyond the old Harrison homestead, above the belfry of Saint Jarlath's, blazed a coppery sunset, its radiance reflected from western looking windows, its power so translucent that earth and sky and air seemed pulsing with its sullen beams, a dark archangel brooding above a world of sin and sorrow; but in the heart of its refulgence, an Azrael's shining sword, gleamed for an instant the gold of the sun. The sight of it, flashed in glory, lifted over her spirit the upraised host of a benediction which she turned to share with Joe. "It's ours," she breathed. "Ours!"

"I don't see how I can."
She began to sob.

"Sally!" His eyes gave back the glow of the moment.

"Sally Gates!" She flung out like a banner the name which was to ride high and ride low for many a year, the name which a town would toast, and forget, and remember once more, the name which would hereafter be hers for weal or woe.

"I'm praying to God I'll be worthy of you, Sally," he said brokenly.

"O, you will, Joe. You are!"

"I'm going to try."

In the fading light of the sunset they passed the Gorman place, apparently deserted and forbiddingly dark, and turned into Harrison street. For a moment, coming to Joe's home, Sally hesitated, then, without speech, took him on to her own. "I want my mother to know first of all," she said as they came to the door of the brick house.

"That's right," he said. She gave him a swift hand clasp of gratitude as they stood in the hall. "That you, Sally?" Nan Burt called from the dusk of the living room. "Who's with you?"

"Joe," she said. She held to his hand, her own icy, her heart pounding frantically. Together they went through the doorway, standing in the gloom. "We've just been married." Sally said.

"Married?" Her mother's voice took fire like tow in the wind. "You're not? You're joking. It can't be true. Tell me!" There was pleading in her cry. She crossed the space between them, her arms outstretched. "You haven't, Sally?"

"We have."

Joe struck a match, and lighted the flares in the chandelier. Something in Nan's face must have shaken him, for his lips quivered, and he flung his arm over her shoulder, drawing her and Sally closer to each other. "Please say 'Bless you, my children,'" he urged a little unsteadily.

"I don't see how I can." She began to sob. "It's just too much. I could have stood anything, everything, with you, Sally. Now you've—"

"I won't leave you, mother, not unless—"

"You'll stay here, both of you?" She was marshaling what was left of her forces with her old speed of spirit, but her eyes seemed to beg respite. "What's done is done. There's no reason why you shouldn't stay here for a while. You've had no time for plans. Why can't you stay?"

"There's my mother," Joe said uncertainly.

"Your mother'll get along." It was the old neighborhood dismissal of Mrs. Gates. "Sally can't go to her. This house is big," she went on, almost pleadingly. "There's room in it for us all. I'm working all day." Desperately she pulled herself up from the quicksands of self pity. "I don't know what Joe plans, but there's no use turning that corner before we come to it. For a while we'll stay here." She held out her hand to Joe. He grasped it as if it were an anchor.

"You're a peach," he said, "a regular, honest to God peach!"

"You're a child.' Her eyes wet, she turned to Sally. "O, my dear, my dear," she told her, "what a job you're going to have with him!" She kissed her softly, then whirled back to Joe. "Perhaps it's the road for all of us out of the dark forest," she said. "Anyhow, we're going to celebrate. Who ever heard of a wedding without a party?"

"There's nothing in," Sally said. "I went so early I forgot to order."

"We're going out," Nan insisted. "I wouldn't trust you to boil water tonight. You run over and tell your mother, Joe," she took command. "Sally and I'll cry it out while you're gone."

They did not weep, however, when Joe left them half reluctantly. Instead, they sat, their hands entwined, their heads together. "I think he'll be glad," Nan said, and Sally knew that she had been thinking not of Joe but of Tom Burt. "Don't forget that, no matter what he's done, he loves you," she told her. "You'll remember that always, if anything happens to me?"

"Nothing will happen to you, Lady Dear."

"Who knows? I promised him, Sally, that I'd keep the house here for him. If I'm not here, dear one, will you wait till he comes home?"

"You'll be here," she declared, but a little tinkling of terror ran through her thoughts.

"Will you stay, if I'm not?"

"O, mother, you mustn't talk like that!"

"I know, but will you?"

"Of course."

Nan sighed, as if in relief, then arose swiftly. "I'll have to scrub off the hospital contacts, if I'm going to a party," she said. "I hate to tell a bride that her face is dirty," she laughed, "but it's the terrible truth." She bent over as if she would kiss Sally lightly, then suddenly clung to her. "O, my little girl," she cried, "God grant you'll be happy!"

"I'm going to be," Sally said.

* * * *

She thought often of her happiness in the speeding days when life seemed to her like brilliant sunshine after the dark clouds of rain. Marriage, changing the circumstances of living but little—she still sang to Violet's accompaniment at the West Town, while Joe gave lessons at minor athletic clubs between bouts—had already endowed her with a strangely broadened sympathy for a world of which she had become poignantly aware. The passionate intensity of her love for Joe was key to a thousand doors of sense. Loving him, she loved dawns and noontides, sunsets and moonlights with awed wonder, finding the forces of nature, restricted though they were by city walls, projections of her own moods. The glimmer of a star to the southward, above the roofs of the neighborhood, would fill her eyes with tears. The sight of spring flowers, jonquils, narcissi, daffodils, tulips, in a florist's window, would tighten her throat. Most of all, she saw people with new understanding, saw the struggle, the beauty, the thrill of those lives which, like their own, were being lived so close to the edge of defeat. Through Nan's eyes she saw the hospital patients not as cases for clearance but as soldiers of

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a never ending war. From Joe's tales of his crowd she came to know the men on both sides of the ropes for human beings like himself, pushing, striving toward something better than the present's dole. From Dr. Damon she took vision of the Chicago he trumpeted with clarion note in those times when he thrust aside the demands of his growing reputation and came to the red brick house.

"You're the makers of the future, youngsters like you and Joe," he said to her one night when he had been talking of the achievements of some of the older men of the boulevards, Kohlsaat and Borden and Wilson, McLaren and Chalmers and Kane.

"They're the men who've made the town a city, but they're old now, and it won't be their children who'll make the bigger city. It'll be the boys and girls who've fought their way up. It's an aristocracy of courage, but there's no line of direct succession in it. The old boys had yesterday. Today's ours." He nodded toward Nan. "Tomorrow's yours."

It was Pat Mangan, though, who focused for her the real spirit of the town and the time. "It's frontier," he said. "The old fellows think they've outlived it, and the kids don't know what it is, but it's there just the same. They can build all the colleges they want, and hear all the music, and bring all the shows, and make parks and boulevards and suburbs all over the prairie, but they can't change the kind of blood that keeps pumping in the heart of this town. They can put in reform administrations from now until doomsday. They can close Twenty-second street, and shut up all the race tracks. They can talk culture and civilization till they're black in the face, but I tell you, Sally, Chicago's going to stay frontier for a long time after we're dead!"

The thrill of his vehemence went with her even while he himself drifted in and out upon his following of the horses. Because she had the violence, the bravery, the forward looking hope of the frontier she liked the little bookmaker's conception of her city; and, if she saw Joe's future through the white radiance of Fred Damon's visioning of Chicago as a towered and turreted Mecca of colleges and clinics, of hospitals and healing, she saw Joe's present through Pat Mangan's flame hued glasses.

To her as to Joe his boxing had always been a means to an end, a way at hand to earn the money that would give him surety for her and himself, a ladder to a success that would be but another ladder. "I'm going to quit as soon as I've made my pile," he would tell her, half apologetic for his choice of the ring, but more than half certain of his destiny in it. "Then we'll do something real."

To Mangan the reality was in the game, the blare of its bands, the flash of its lights, whether over the wide arena of Tattersall's or in some loft off Milwaukee avenue, the roar of its verdicts, the zeal of its acolytes, the struggles of its gladiators, whether they were the lightweight boys packing heavyweight wallops or kingpin pounders with streaks of yellow in their souls. To him it was less sport than life, not only a spectacle for watching and weighting, but a combat for vivid participation, even though his part lay outside the ropes. From him Sally learned the jargon of the ringside, the science of the ring, and keen appreciation of the values of its combatants. "You've got to win the first round before you can swing the ninth," he told her once when she discounted Joe's fighting, "and you might as well cheer while the cheering's good." It was hard, shrewd common sense, translated into the medium of the resin, and something straight-seeing in her mind fastened upon it. To Joe his battles might stay nothing but offside bouts on a path leading to the highway of living. To Sally they became defeats and triumphs of the highway. For all her dreams of Joe her world, happy, working, striving, was in the day. With the gay eagerness of a child she snatched at the brass rings of the merry-go-round, trying to make Joe join in the game.

Night after night when her work at the West Town was done she bade Violet and Gene Gregg a hasty goodnight and hastened to Joe. If he were practicing she sat far back in the gymnasium until he had ended the tryout. If he were fighting she would push her way up to the ringside, where she watched him with intense eagerness, her red tam o' shanter valiant as the comb of a fighting cock. It was not the mere excitement of the match, wild through it grew at times, which lured her as much as the sense of comradeship, which was to her so vital a part of marriage. Out of her stressful girlhood she had brought two watchwords—Buckup and Standby—and she was living by them both in her attitude toward marriage.

Not for the wealth of the boulevard would she have acknowledged that life had any intricacies beyond the earning of daily bread, the need of struggle toward success. Too wise a child of the city to expect miracle from marriage, she loved Joe too deeply to want him changed in anything except for his own contentment. From the beginning of their bond the abnegation of flesh, sweet though it was, satisfied her less than the bending of her spirit to his needs. For the sake of his safety she, who had never heard of Aulis, would have gone up the altar of Iphigenia. In those glamorous days and nights of dream one great pyre of self-immolation would have been a summitting glory. "I'd die for him," she told herself, not knowing that living for him would one day be higher sacrifice.

Back in a corner of her brain, however, like the ticking of a clock from a far room, persisted knowledge that life with Joe presented difficulties and complexities that May Temple would never find with steady, four square John Dalton if she married him. Joe was hare to the pack—smooth, sleek, swift—with all the speed and nervous dread of the hunted, needing constant solicitude, demanding unvarying sympathy to keep him out of the brambles of depression and doubt. "You're a real coadjutor bishop," Dr. Damon said once to her annoyance. "She's certainly there with the towels between the rounds," Pat Mangan agreed.

She could not ladle out to Joe, however, the fulsome flattery which Violet Caine gave him when she came every evening, ostensibly to call for Sally on their way to the theater. She had piled up her curls into elaborate coiffure, but she continued to gaze upon the world with a mask of ingenuousness which seldom slipped. To Sally there was veiled insult in the praise which she heaped upon Joe, but he swallowed the ladling without discrimination between it and Sally's honest encouragement. "You could easily beat Corbett, couldn't you, Joe?" Violet asked him, gazing at him with limpid eyes.

"I guess I could if I had the weight," he said so seriously that Sally had to look twice to make sure that he was not joking. Annoyed by the evidence of his gullibility, she thrust a pin of satire into the balloon of his self-sufficiency, only to have him fall into a mood of gloom from which she had to rescue him by raillery.

In her knowledge of their causes she found justification for Joe's moods. No one knew better than did she how he still suffered from the disgrace of Harry's murder. Mention of any of the Gormans infuriated him, and Terry, even when he tried to congratulate him on hearing of his marriage, had ruffled him into rage. "Well, it's all right if you feel that way," Terry had said to his outburst. "As I see it, we're even. Cora killed Harry, but you married Sally, and I was always planning to do that little thing myself as soon as the old man would give me any real coin." He had gone off to California, leaving Joe to add jealousy to his score of hot resentment against circumstance. Sally knew, too, how his mother's persistent refusal to acknowledge her intention of friendliness irked him. He went once a week to see the broken woman in the house up the street, coming back in silent angers which told their own stories. Sometimes Sally met Mrs. Gates, but Joe's mother ignored her, staring through her as if she had been ambient air. "Let her alone," Nan advised. "It's one of the things only time'll change."

Time, though it sped lightly enough seemed to Sally to be holding back its pendulum of event. Nan worked at the hospital, went on visiting days to see Tom at the prison, held her living interest in the wider aspects of the city, and kept herself sedulously apart from participation in or criticism of her daughter's way of life. If she faltered in her great task of valiant friendliness toward a world that had bruited her, she hid her moments of fear. May Temple raced in and out between the heats of her constant, relentless, outwardly comic pursuit of John Dalton. Violet, still safely holding the boarding house belleship among the baseball players, swung between total ignoring of her neighbors and a too avid interest in Joe at those times when the sports writers of the newspapers mentioned him with praise. Then, waiting for him on the steps or coming into the house, she would bombard him with soft words and softer looks. Sally, keen enough to perceive that her interest was in Joe's success as a fighter rather than in Joe himself, shrugged off an instinct to give Violet battle. The girl was keeping on her accompaniments to Sally's singing, but she fell into a perfunctoriness which finally thrust itself on Gene Gregg's attention. "Look here," he warned her, "you've got to speed up on that, Vi, if you're going on the big time with Sally!"

"Is she going?" Violet asked, a hint of sneer in her voice, a shadow of toss in the lift of her heavily curled head.

"You bet she is." His tone was fervent. "Just as soon as this boy gets a look-in on the circuit you'll see Sally Gates on the billboards over the river."

Half in pride, half in mirth, she told Joe as they went home that night. "I suppose you will," he said, almost carelessly, and plunged into recountal of his chance to beat Walford, the Australian whom Mack Stebbins, his manager, had taken on for a match. "I can smash that quince," he declared, "even if he did lick Godwin. Do you know what that means? The lightweight championship! We'll be riding the gravy train. We'll go to Bermuda. I've always wanted to see Bermuda, haven't you?"

"No," she said honestly. "I'd rather go to San Francisco."

"Terry Gorman's there, of course."

"O Joe, don't be silly. I'd forgotten that. Besides, a lot of things can happen before we buy tickets anywhere."

The things which happened were not of their foreseeing, since it was her fortune rather than his which waxed, rising above the horizon with Gene Gregg's chance to take over the management of the old Haverly Casino on Clark street. "I'm going to cut out the minstrels," he told her the day he signed the contract, "and run a show something like the one Abe Jacobs has at the Olympic, a sort of stock company variety, with a singer and illustrated slides for headliner. I'm gambling on you for that, Sally, but I'm going to tie a can to Curlilocks."

"O, please don't," she begged him. "Vi can play all right for me."

"She can't, and she won't," he said, "because I'm going to."

"You?"

"Don't you think I can tickle the ivories as well as she can?"

"I know you can play much better, but—"

"Listen," he said. "I'm not doing this to shave expenses. I'm going to pay you more than the difference. It's just this. I have to make good with something new as well as with something old. I've got to hold some of the gang, but I've got to make that show just a little better, a little higher grade, a little smoother than the other fellow can. I know what I have to do, and I know what I have to do it with. The best card in my pack is your singing. When you sing with your heart in your voice you can take the house in the hollow of your hand. You've got every trick of the trade, Sally. Some of them were born in you, and some of them you got here. You can go up with the headliners, and I'm going to see that you do." With his pudgy hand he waved off her protest. "You're my best bet, and I'm backing you here and now in the winter books."

"I don't know that I want to do it, Gene," she said. "It's all right here in the neighborhood where every one knows me and while Joe's working up, but downtown's different."

"You mean you'e afraid of what Joe'll think of it?"

"Yes," she said, "I am. He doesn't like my being here any too well, and I don't know what he'll say about the Casino."

"Look here, Sally." His smooth brow puckered in the intensity of his thinking. "Joe's a fighter, ain't he? He's going up into big stuff. He's going to make wads of money fast when he makes it at all, and he's going to spend it as fast as he makes it. That's the game. And spending money fast means a lot of things—wine, and women, and song, and more wine and women than song. Now you take it from me, sister, that there's going to be just one way for you to hold that boy when the break comes, and it won't be by staying over there on Harrison street. You keep him catching up to you, little girl. That's the answer, take it from your Uncle Gene, who knows as much about men as he does about acts. Did your singing here keep him from marrying you?"

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.

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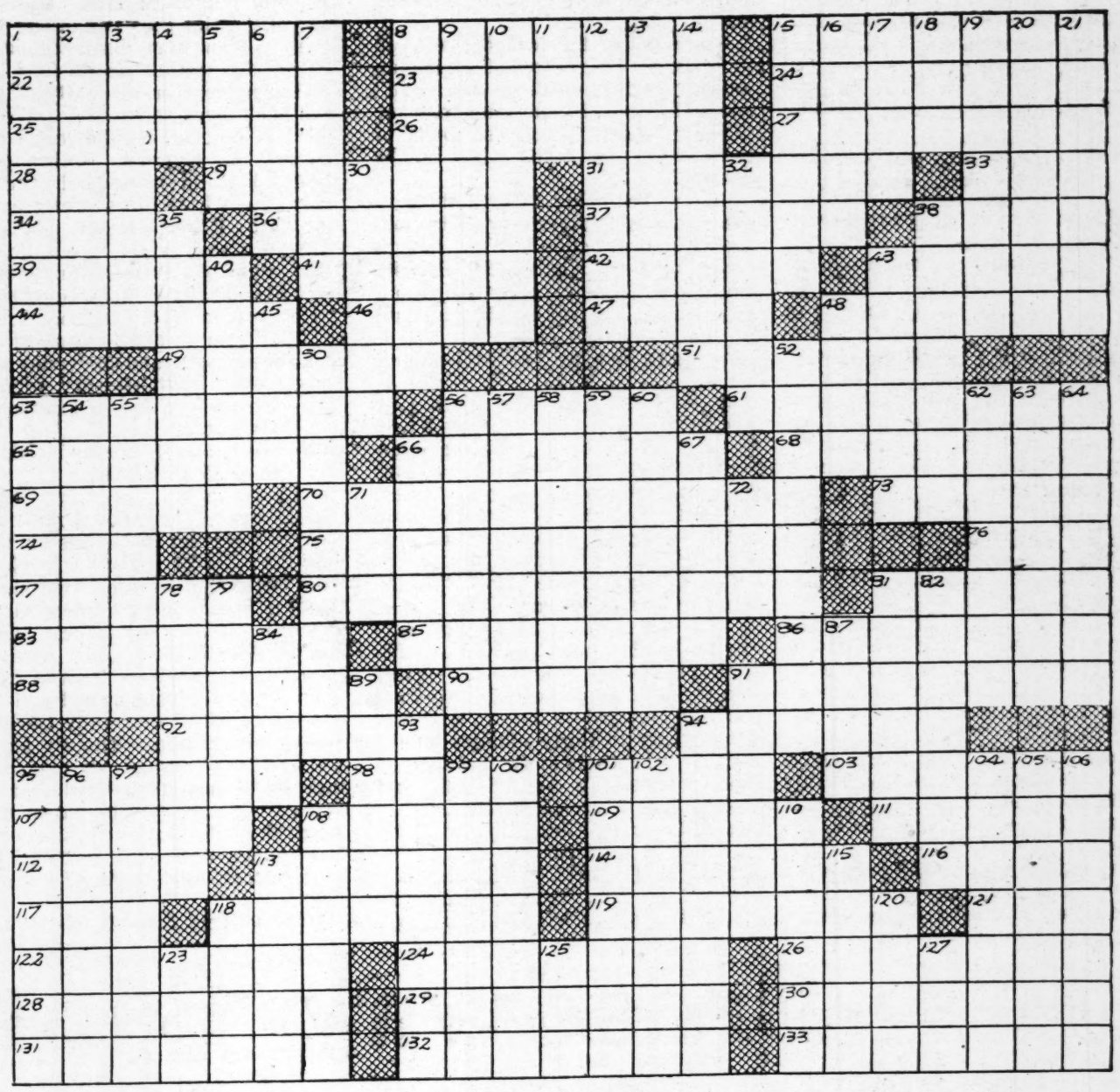
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Wayne Goodwin

Well, here it is, then. And if you tear up the family dictionary, just remember—you were warned! Next week we'll be back to normal, with large diagram and one or more diagramless.



ACROSS

1 Competent.
8 Greed.
15 An ear trumpet.
22 Speech.
23 A platoon.
24 Argument to set forth difficulty in a question.
25 Balcony.
26 A poster.
27 Word for word.
28 The bill of an anchor.
29 A witty thought tersely expressed.
31 Black drink used by Indians on festive occasions.
33 Ancient sum of money
34 Negrito of Luzon.
36 o fence with swords: archaic.
37 To chant.
38 To pound.
39 Sharp pain.
41 Put through harsh mock discipline, as students at college.
42 English weight.
43 Slow: music.
44 To distinguish.
46 A vein.
47 Sound quality.
48 To overcome.
49 Lazy lounger.
51 Biblical name.
53 Process of determining cubical contents.
56 Treeless plain.
61 A vessel in the India trade.
65 To make an electrotype of.
68 Declarations not to take trick, in solo whist.
68 Ancient piece of throat armor.
69 Explains.
70 To change in essence or nature:
73 Men: coll.
74 Pronoun.
75 A hack writer.
76 Exclamation.
77 Preface.
80 To gush back.
81 Marine polyp.
83 A tragedy by Victor Hugo.
85 One who transfers property to another.
86 To tell.
88 Kind of muslin.
90 Alleviates.
91 Discarded.
92 Inflammation of the iris.
94 Scabbard.
95 Wilful destroyer.
98 Religious denomination.
101 Mast.
103 Rented.
107 Range in line.
108 Form of Charles.
109 Oldest Dravidian language.
111 A trap.
112 Fastidious.
113 A seaman.
114 Fruit trees.
116 Swell of the sea.
117 Moist.
118 Torture.
119 Changes seating arrangements.
121 Salt.
122 People of Palestine conquered by the Jews under Joshua.
124 Stir up.
126 Desecrate.
128 Suite.
129 Nine-sided figure.
130 Pertaining to an acid found in bezoar stones.
131 Profoundest.
132 Knives.
133 Build again.

DOWN

1 Device for drawing arcs.
2 A short aria.
3 A person having softening of the brain.
4 Indian unsorted wheaten meal.
5 To wait for.
6 Nooses.
7 To make wealthy.
8 Appraiser.
9 A membrane.
10 A public walk.
11 Fabulous bird.
12 One who favors the "Rheuchinian" pronunciation of the Greek "Eta."
13 A dance.
14 Plate of a jewel in a timepiece.
15 Salty.
16 Suppose.
17 Memorandum.
18 Anger.
19 Agitate.
20 To originate.
21 A narrator.
30 Engraved.
32 Cloth of gold.
35 Broad dagger formerly worn at the girdle.
38 To overshadow.
40 Old European coins: var.
43 Intertwining.
45 One of a people of the Malabar coast of India.
48 Fashion.
50 Impression of the foot.
52 Deduction.
53 Fine strokes of a letter: var.
54 Central American rubber tree.
55 Inflammation due to pressure against the bed.
56 Secondary pinna.
57 Ancient empire in southwest Asia.
58 Households.
59 A confection made of sugar and nuts.
60 Eaglestone.
62 Dangerous place.
63 Impel or cause.
64 Cuddled.
66 A cloth poncho.
67 Member of Hindu artisan caste.
71 Female ruff.
72 Soak.
78 Form in ridges.
79 Southern Arabian tribe and language.
81 Large packing boxes.
82 Children bereaved of parents.
84 Pointed piece of metal.
87 Inland sea. Asiatic Russia.
89 Deprive of arms
91 Make confession
93 Military officer.
94 Japanese banjo-like instruments

95 Toward the front.
96 One to whom title of property is transferred.
97 To wink.
99 Loud metallic sound.
100 Form of insurance.
101 Place for safekeeping of goods.
102 A woman's outer garment.
104 Minced meat.
105 Eccentric.
106 Cause to turn aside.
108 Article of dress.
110 One who departs.
113 God of mockery and censure.
115 Set of steps.
118 Prong.
120 Flat fish.
123 Calf hide.
125 Hebrew letter.
127 A gibbon.

Diagramless, 13 x 14, by F. K. Voll

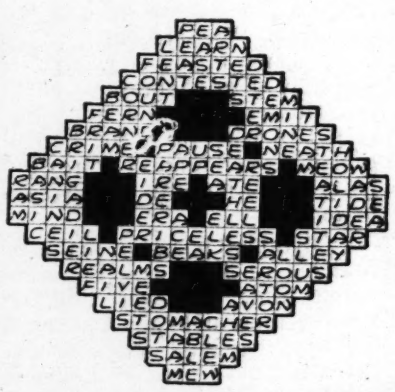
ACROSS

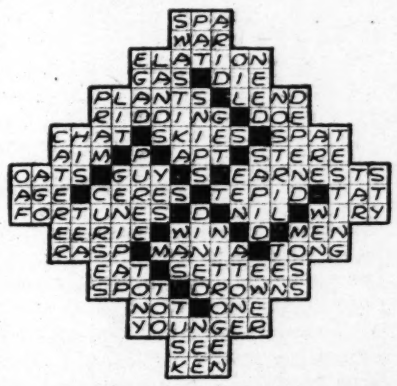
1 Frequently: poetic.
4 Portuguese coin.
7 Thoughtfulness.
15 Pronunciations.
16 Complained.
17 Conveyance.
20 Linger behind.
21 Unit.
24 Wing.
25 Moves up.
27 Vase.
28 Scandinavian.
30 Dreaded.
32 Indian tribe.
33 Inborn.
34 Man's nickname.
35 Color.
37 Guided.
38 Encircles.
40 Instruments for minute measurements.
46 Source of silk.
47 Stay.
49 Particles.
50 Bishop's headdress.
51 Unaspirated consonants.
52 Abrupt.

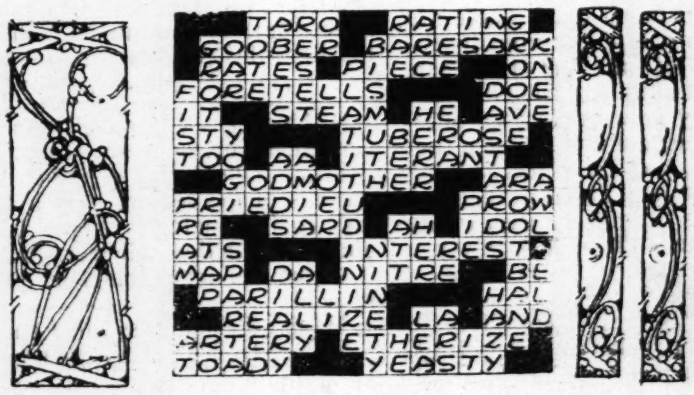
DOWN

1 Wood sorrel.
2 In behalf of.
3 Explosive: coil.
4 River: Spanish.
5 Age.
6 Those in power.
8 Title of respect.
9 Freeze.
10 Counterpart.
11 Man's name.
12 Instrument for determining distance of target.
13 Consumed.
14 Mood: Scotch.
17 Ecclesiastical degree.
18 Only.
19 Exposed.
21 Of the ear.
22 Mediterranean island.
23 Finished.
25 Unburdened.
26 Japanese coin.
29 Across: prefix.
31 One.
36 Limb.
38 Large and crude.
39 Dams.
40 Small particle.
41 Idol.
42 Arrive.
43 Give forth.
44 Proportion.
45 Male ancestor.
46 Nickname of an ex-President.
48 Cluster of fibers.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







Things New and Old About the Bible

ISLANDS OF THE BLEST
By
Dr. Thornwell Jacobs
Oglethorpe University Press, Price $3.

BY REV. W. P. KING

DR. THORNWELL JACOBS, the versatile president of Oglethorpe university, finds the opportunity to write not merely one book, but several. It has been some months since the appearance of "The New Science and the Old Religion," which is of abiding value to those who wish to gain a knowledge of modern science and at the same time retain their religious faith.

This volume, "Islands of the Blest," is a book of poems. The volume is divided into ten books. "Islands of the Blest," "Songs of Youth and Love," "Dialect Poems," "The Wings of a Storm," "The Heart of Attacoa," "Under the Big Poplar," "The Old Cotton Farm," "Psalms of the Seasons," "Songs of Oglethorpe," "The Journey of Nimrod." It is only to be expected that this volume should receive the enthusiastic commendation of the foremost scholars of the nation.

The first poem, "The Island Overseas," describes in words of beauty the flight of the golden plover and at the same time the spiritual venture of the soul.

The second poem, "My Search for God," is one of the strongest poetical expressions that I have seen anywhere of the unconquerable faith of man in God.

The mind of the reader is allowed to relax as he reaches the human touch in "Songs of Youth and Love" and a slightly rollicking humor in the "Dialect Poems," such as "Delia of the Delta" and "The Lure of the Blanket."

Before beginning to read the volume, one is impressed with its mechanical construction which reflects credit on the "Oglethorpe University Press." It is an excellent Christmas gift volume, but you would not want to give away your own.

Snowden's Sunday School Lessons, 1929.
The McMillan Co., New York City and Atlanta, Ga. .....Price $1.50

Practical expositions of the international Sunday school lessons (1929) improved uniform series: "Topics for Young People and Adults," eighth annual volume, by Rev. James H. Snowden, author of "The Coming of the Lord." "Is the World Growing Better?" etc.

"Lesson Helps" abound that supply material enough for a lesson period of one or two hours. They throw all the burden of selecting what can be crowded in an orderly way into twenty to thirty minutes on the teacher. Teachers know that they do not possess this special gift, nor should it be expected of them.

Deeds Done for Christ, by Sir James Marchant.
Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York City .....Price $2.50

Sir James Marchant has here written of the lives of great Christian martyrs, missionaries and others who have by their lives displayed daring idealism and spiritual fortitude.

"The noble army of martyrs" who gave their lives rather than sacrifice their faith include St. Polycarp, Origen and St. Cyprian. Other great heroes, both in home-land and in fields afar, whose life stories are told here, are Robert Raikes, William Carey, Hudson Taylor, David Livingstone, John G. Paton, Ann Judson, Mary Slessor and Wilfred Grenfell.

Here is a book for the general reader, for the minister in search of sermon illustrations, and for young people's groups or missionary societies who wish an inspiring and authoritative study book.

Christianity and Success, by Edwin Holt Hughes.
Cokesbury Press, Publishers, Nashville, Tenn. .....Price $1.50

Bishop Hughes introduces his book with the remark: "For a long time I have believed that some one should take the American passion for success and bring it both to the test and to the purification of our Christian faith." He found that the effort called upon all of the background and rich experience of his eminently Christian and successful life. The six studies will thrill and inspire his readers as they did his hearers at Vanderbilt university. Preachers will find in them a wealth of illustration; business men and women a measuring rod of personal success in the light of Christian living.

This volume consists of the Cole lectures delivered before Vanderbilt university in 1928.

The author draws a contrast between the idea of success as given in the Old Testament and in the New Testament and shows the more spiritual conception of the latter.

There is acknowledge the secondary and conditional value for example of health, happiness, fame, wealth, knowledge and position, and at the same time exposes their insufficiency in the attainment of success.

In the chapter on "The Personal Trinity of Success," the author names the three qualities in Tennyson's couplet. (Put in poetic form): "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three lead life to soverign power." As we follow the discussion we find that self-culture and self-sacrifice supplement Tennyson's triumviate of power.

We venture to revise the poetic couplet: Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, self-culture, self-sacrifice.

These five lead life to sovereign success and power.

The fact that essential success does not consist in outward material achievements justifies the witticism: "As a success I am a failure, and as a failure I am a howling success."

The closing and crowning chapter of the book is "The Cross and Success." The life of Jesus was preeminently a success, yet it meant the apparent failure of the cross.

The book of Bishop Hughes makes valuable reading for preachers and laymen.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

THE present theatrical season is one of the most puzzling in some years. There are the fewest number of hits. Plays have come on over which the critics have raved and about which people who've seen them say nice things. And then in some inexplicable way, they play to almost empty houses and die soon after. With the exception of "The Front Page" and "The High Road" there are scarcely no non-musical plays which are playing to capacity. Of course, with the musical shows, it is a different story. "Animal Crackers," with the four Marx brothers, and "Three Cheers," with Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone, are among the most sought-after of the song and dance shows.

* * * *

"Three Cheers" is one of my favorites. That vast number of playgoers who look forward each year to Fred and Dorothy Stone's musical comedy were more than ordinarily distressed at the recent aeroplane accident which befell Mr. Stone. The Dillingham offices had already announced "Three Cheers" as the annual Stone romp and the accident occurred just as the play was ready to go into rehearsal. Just as it began to look as though there'd be no Stone show this year, up popped Will Rogers offering to substitute for Fred and with Dorothy try and help the show to go on—an offer which was immediately and no doubt gleefully accepted.

The resulting "Three Cheers" afforded me one of the most exhilarating evenings I have spent in the theater in some time. The genuinely funny Mr. Rogers has never been funnier. He invariably shows up on the stage with Mr. Stone's part in his hand, and in those places where it was directed that Mr. Stone should do several somersaults and break into a double shuffle, Mr. Rogers frankly explains he couldn't do that and that they'd have to skip that part. Dorothy Stone is one of the more refreshing of our young leading ladies, and had she never had such a famous father, she would have gotten there on her own hook.

The show is beautifully mounted and clothed. There is a song hit, "Maybe This Is Love," which I find as inescapable as anything I've heard this year. Make a point of getting "Maybe This Is Love."

The show is absolutely clean, but not the sort of self-conscious cleanliness which throws you into a rage. It's just a nice entertaining little show of the pre-Mae West period.

* * * *

Speaking of Miss West—her own play in which she appears, "Diamond Lil," goes merrily on, the business having been greatly abetted by the sudden and spectacular closing of her other prize jewel, "Pleasure Man." There is certainly a diversified opinion about "Diamond Lil." There are those who consider it a thoroughly entertaining melodrama and still others who found it simply terrible. I am about midway between these groups. To me it was amusing though not breath-taking, and there was nothing so filthy, I thought, about its dialogue and situations. I'm very wish-washy about this one. I'll be any way you like about it.

* * * *

"Olympia" serves to introduce to America that popular English actress, Fay Compton. I fear me she will become no range in this country; in fact, I don't believe the good she'll get out of being in "Olympia" will be worth the ride over. She does what she has to do adequately, but there are scores of American actresses who could do equally as well.

The honors in this somewhat torpid though often entertaining play were, as a matter of fact, swiped by an American. Laura Hope Crews, as Olympia's mother, gave a truly brilliant characterization and refrained from the over-acting I have caught her doing in various plays in the past. The hero, also imported from England, is Ian Hunter, who, I thought, excellent. We are short of capable leading men in this country, so it was probably a good move brining over Mr. Hunter. What I don't like and intend to harp on is the necessity of bringing over English actresses to do parts our American darlings can do better.

"Olympia" boasts of many brilliant snatches of dialogue. For too much of the time, however, nothing happens, a most unhappy state of affairs in these gay and restless days. I don't believe I need either suggest or caution you against "Olympia." I have a feeling it won't be with us by the time this reaches you.

* * * *

"This Year of Grace," the Noel Coward revue, with Mr. Coward and Beatrice Lillie, is one of the outstanding hits of the season. On a second visit to this matchless revue I found almost a hundred standees. At least it seems the inimitable Miss Lillie is in a hit.

Having gained Miss Lillie and Miss Lawrence from England, we now have to temporarily surrender Helen Ford to that country. Miss Ford is to star in the London production of "The Patsy," the play in which the kittenish Miss Claibourne Foster appeared in New York. Miss Ford is to have interpolated song numbers.

* * * *

Ward Morehouse's play, "Gentlemen of the Press," is having a nice run. Recently Mr. Morehouse gave a professional matinee of his play to which all the notables flocked. Beatrice Lillie was there and so was Helen Morgan. I also saw Marie Saxon in the crush and adorable looking Miriam Hopkins. Claudette Colbert and her husband, Norman Foster—I think they are admitting it now—were front row spectators. "Gentlemen of the Press" is the play, you know, on which Jack Cohen, Jr., collaborated with Mr. Morehouse.

* * * *

Katherine Wilson is to be featured with Peggy Wood and Kenneth MacKenna in Austin Strong's forthcoming play to be called "The Play Without a Name." This is Mr. Strong's first play since his vastly successful "Seventh Heaven." There is much discussion of the new play and the impression has leaked out that it is a magnificent one.

When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Ten.

uttered as he gathered his child in his arms and saw that she was dead.

Never before, probably, had this nation been so united in one common feeling of sorrow and rage.

The greatest man-hunt in the history of the west was on.

A description of the kidnaper, furnished by Mrs. Mary Holt, the Parker girl's teacher, was broadcast to every police officer, to every newspaper reader, to every radio listener. Also broadcast were the serial numbers on the $20 gold certificates Parker had paid for his daughter's torso.

Dismembered portions of the girl's body were found that Sunday morning in widely separated sections of Los Angeles. Two of the bundles were wrapped in newspapers, another was a cardboard box. A suitcase was also picked up. The latter contained some thread, a towel marked "Bellevue Arms," several blood-soaked newspapers, and writing tablets.

Another clew, among the hundreds the police had to deal with, came in the finding of a light roadster, abandoned near Westlake park. In tracing the number of this car the police learned that it had been stolen November 7 from a Kansas City, Mo., physician. Tire marks left in the Elysian park mud, believed to have been made by the kidnaper's machine, corresponded partly with those of the abandoned roadster.

But no one was found who saw the killer's car, save Mr. Parker.

On that same Sunday morning, in the course of an exhaustive search, several police officers visited the Bellevue Arms apartment house, not five minutes' walk from where Parker had met the kidnaper, and made a tour of the building. In the course of their investigation the officers talked with a young man named Donald Evans, who had a room there. He was affable and courteous. He discussed the crime with them while they looked around and when they were leaving he said:

"Well, I certainly hope you catch the damned fiend."

The kidnaper's car and the automobile stolen in Kansas City were more or less definitely linked when Dr. Herbert Mantz, of Kansas City, gave a description which tallied with that of the kidnaper.

Late that night the break came.

Detective Sergeant Barlow, of the Los Angeles police, found fingerprints in the Juvenile court record corresponding to prints taken from the car and from the letters written to Parker. The fingerprints were those of William Edward Hickman, 19, who had formerly been employed in Parker's bank. Hickman had been charged with forging more than a dozen checks, amounting to about $400.

Developments followed rapidly after that discovery.

Mrs. Holt at the school identified photos of Hickman as the same person who had come for Marian at the school.

Hickman's room at the Bellevu Arms, where he had been living under the name of Donald Evans, was again visited and this time more thoroughly examined.

This time the occupant was not there to receive the officers.

A thumb print on a sugar bowl was identical with the others.

Half of a hazel nut found in a wastebasket corresponded with the other half, found in the bundle Hickman had left on the curb.

Also in the wastebasket was a strand of the same thread he had used to tie his packages.

Upon a blotter in the room the police found imprinted the name, "Marian."

There also were bloodstained razor blades, small bloodstains in the bathroom tub, piles of newspapers telling of the kidnaping and search, and the partly burned draft of a letter.

Shortly before dawn on Monday a young man in a blue Cadillac dashed away from a gasoline filling station without paying for five gallons of gasoline, John Ward, the attendant, chased him in his machine. The Cadillac dashed toward the center of the city and soon outdistanced the other car.

Seven thousand men, enlisted from three counties, joined in the hectic search. But the blue car escaped.

The reason Hickman succeeded in this instance was that he left Los Angeles, not in a blue Cadillac, but in a green Hudson which he stole soon after the episode at the gas station.

Mrs. Eva Hickman, the boy's mother, stated in Kansas City, that she was sure her boy could not be guilty of such an unspeakable thing. "My boy is a good, clean boy," she said. "He could not have done it. There is a mistake somewhere."

He had been a brilliant and popular student at the Central High school in Kansas City.

The morning of the 21st passed without a new clew to the whereabouts of the fugitive. The police believed he had made for Mexico.

But he fooled them. He turned north. One of the $20 certificates was passed in a Seattle, Wash., haberdashery store, another at Kent, Ore., some hours later. The search narrowed. Every police officer, every inhabitant in the northwest, were watching for the fugitive.

But he kept going.

A green Hudson approached. They hailed it and then gave chase. They drew alongside of the car and covered the driver. He brought the machine to a stop and held up his hands.

For fear of violence, Hickman was rushed to the Pendleton county jail. He laughed hysterically when told he had been taken as the murderer of Marian Parker, but soon confessed that he was Hickman and that he had figured in the kidnaping. In a long confession taken down by Parker Branin, city editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, he admitted everything but the murder, which, he said, was committed by an accomplice, Andrew Cramer.

The police in Los Angeles found an Oliver Andrew Cramer, but he had been in jail for 100 days for bootlegging.

Hickman was indicted by the grand jury the day of his arrest.

On Christmas day the frightened prisoner, panic stricken at the thought of facing the outraged citizens of Los Angeles, began the journey back to the city. His fear that he might be seized by a mob was second only to his terror of execution. To avert trouble the police kept secret the schedule of the train bearing the fugitive and his guards.

On the 26th, while the train was speeding southward, Hickman confessed to District Attorney Asa Keyes and Chief Cline that he and he alone killed Marian Parker. He said he had strangled her with a towel and then cut the body to pieces. He did it, he said, because he was afraid she would make a noise.

He had kept his phonograph going while he killed the girl.

Arriving in Los Angeles on the 27th, the captive was rushed from the railroad station through dense crowds to the jail. Once he was behind bars his look of fear left him. He said he would insist on pleading guilty.

The next day the police arrested Welby Hunt, 16, of Alhambra, Cal., and announced that Hickman had confessed that he and Hunt had killed Ivy Thomas, a druggist, during a hold-up. Hunt later went to prison for life.

On January 3 Hickman pleaded not guilty on the grounds of insanity. His young attorney, Jerome Walsh, of Kansas City, hoped to win such a verdict as the veteran Clarence Darrow won in the case of Leopold and Loeb in Chicago.

The sanity trial opened January 26 before Judge J. J. Trabucco, of Mariposa county. Judge Carlos S. Hardy had been scheduled to preside, but he disqualified himself when the defense pleaded that he was prejudiced.

After listening to a wealth of testimony by so-called experts, culminating in a heart-rending recital by Perry Parker, the jury of four women and eight men on February 9 found the defendant sane. They deliberated thirty-six minutes. Judge J. J. Trabucco sentenced him to death.

A month later he was convicted of the Thomas murder, along with young Hunt.

Hickman in the ensuing months may have hoped that his sentence of death would be commuted. Unquestionably the statistics were in his favor, just as they were in the favor of the late Ruth Snyder. But his crime, as hers, had destroyed all possibility of public sympathy. In his case, as in hers, there was no aftermath of sentimentality.

So on October 19 last he was half-carried to the scaffold at San Quentin prison and hanged by the neck.

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Here's news for puzzle fans: C. W. Francis, A. F. Holt, Miss Leola Markus, Alvin Smith won from $1,800.00 to $3,500.00 each in our last puzzles. Over $9000 cash prizes from $3,500.00 to $5.00 awarded in this last year. In next few months will award between three hundred and four hundred cash prizes in our puzzles. Here's a new one for you.

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Here are twelve pictures of Charlie Chaplin, the world famous United Artists star. No, they're not all alike, even though they look alike. Eleven of them are exactly alike, but one and only one is different from all the others. That's the real Charlie Chaplin. Can you find him? The difference may be in the tie, shirt or hat, or somewhere else.

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Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

ALTHOUGH the simple customer who accepts unquestioningly the assurances on the label or in the circular that the dope is harmless, probably hasn't heard about it, we have today a pretty constant death rate from the use or abuse of alleged "cold" cures, headache remedies, "grip" medicines and medicines purporting to relieve "rheumatism," neuritis and other painful conditions, particularly of women, for women are credulous. Not only a toll in lives, as coroners' records show even if other records do not, but a very serious menace to health is concealed in the coal-tar derivatives so freely incorporated in the popular nostrums. This is an old story now, and sometimes I fear that listeners may infer from its very age that the story is exaggerated. You know, if you tell a lie over and over through a period of years and always stick to your ouriginal story you yourself will begin to believe it is so eventually. Now, don't reverse this rule to measure up my story about the poisonous action of acetanilide, phenacetin, aspirin, phenylacetamide (a trick name for acetanilide), acetphenetidin (another name for phenacetin), antipyrin, pyramidon and the rest of these ubiquitous and ever-ready little blood and heart poisons that impart the kick to your favorite pick me up. "Ask your doctor." Or better still, ask your coroner, or coroner's physician or medical examiner or whatever they call him in your povince.

In recent years we have read of many curious instances of poisoning from shoe dye—the characteristic feature in every instance being a blue or livid discoloration of the victim's skin, lips, nails and mucous membranes. Usually the story tells how the victim has had some shoes dyed and worn the shoes immediately afterward, and then after a few hours faintness, nausea and collapse overtake the heedless one. The poison in these cases is either benzol or anilin oil—coaltar derivatives used as solvent for the dye. The specific effect of the benzol or anilin oil is destruction of the hemoglobin (oxygen carrying substance) in the blood and the destruction of red corpuscles; this leads secondarily to grave structural impairment of every organ and tissue of the body, since the indispensable oxygenation of these tissues is crippled.

Benzol is sometimes, unfortunately, called "benzene." But it must not be confused with benzin or benzine if you prefer old-fashioned spelling. Benzol is very poisonous, and is distilled from coaltar. Benzin is but slightly poisonous and is distilled from petroleum. Benzol has come into general use as a solvent only within the last few years, at least in America. Its advent has brought into American industry and American domestic life a grave menace to health, and it behooves intelligent folk to understand clearly what the danger is and how to avoid the danger.

In some industries where benzol ("benzene") is used as a solvent, say for extracting oil or grease, the process is carried on in hermetically sealed chambers and the benzol is removed before the products are taken out. This obviously protects the employe from the danger of inhaling zonbol. In other industries such protection is neglected or perhaps impossible. For a time when benzol was first introduced to American industry, it was used in dry cleaning establishments, but because of increased fire hazard it has been abandoned by most dry cleaners.

Curiously enough, this same benzol is used in the manufacture of the very coaltar drugs I have just mentioned—the benzol serves to crystallize these drugs out. Of course, it is all removed by evaporation from the product. One industrial process in which benzol is widely used, and with frequent disastrous consequences for the workers, is in the making of "sanitary" food cans. Here is a rather typical case:

A girl 15 years old employed in the "dope" room of a can factory. Here the tin cans were coated with a sealing mixture of rubber and resin dissolved in benzol, and dried. About 10 gallons of benzol was evaporated in the room daily. Windows were kept open in the summer time, but no other provision for carrying off the poisonous fumes was made. Exhaust ventilation equipment costs money! This girl worked four months, then began to complain of "spots on the body" and dizziness. The spots were of a purpuric character—something akin to the "black and blue" or hemorrhagic marks resembling bruises in the skin and mucous membranes of a person who has scurvy. The girl also suffered from bleeding of the gums, nose bleeds and other hemorrhages. One nose bleed had continued two days. One hemorrhage from the throat had been stopped with great difficulty. The girl took to her bed on account of weakness and dizziness. She was now examined by a physician (many industrial plants furnish little tin doctors, you know, in lieu of physicians, presuming upon the dumbness of the workers; many hospitals are "managed" by prominent gentlemen who get theirs from industry, and these hospitals turn out little tin doctors galore, otherwise called "trained nurses"—you can make over a good nurse into a little tin doctor by keeping her hanging around your so-called "training school" for a year after she has finished the normal training period of two years. A little tin doctor can take care of the trifling complaints of the timid workings girls cheaply enough, for the philanthropic employer, by handing out "aspirins" and all that sort of thing, don't you see? The workers are pretty dumb—they seldom object to this scurvy treatment—all of which costs them rather more than proper medical care would).

The physician found the girl in a sorry condition. Her red blood corpuscles were reduced to less than one-fourth of the normal quota; her white corpuscles were reduced even more; and her hemoglobin was shockingly minus. So desperate was the situation that a transfusion was done, and the new blood gave the child a new lease on life, but no apparent boost in the strength of her own blood—for something was destroying her blood faster than it could be produced, and doubtless the same poison soon destroyed the normal blood transfused into her veins. Two days after the transfusion a relapse occurred and the child never rallied. She was a child—even though the industrial philanthropists have the law so arranged that they may give children a chance to die in the service of their betters. Think of this, reader. Suppose your daughter were chosen as the recipient of such employment.

This girl had chronic or slow benzol poisoning. With more acute or sudden poisoning, as from inhalation of heavily laden air, the characteristic cyanosis or blueness of skin, lips, nails is an early feature.

The chief effects of benzol ("benzene") poisoning are (1) diminution of red corpuscles, (2) profound anemia resembling pernicious (aplastic) anemia; (3) a loss of the elements or substance that is essential for normal clotting of blood, resulting in hemorrhages, and (4) a striking reduction in the quota of white blood corpuscles or phagocytes. The last named effect probably indicates that the victim of benzol poisoning, mild or severe, will be able to muster but feeble if any immunity to tide over a crisis of infection.

Pure benzol ("benzene," not benzin) is a very volatile, colorless liquid with a not unpleasant odor. The vapors are much heavier than air. The vapor is not irritating to nose or throat and so arouses no suspicion of danger. Besides pure benzol (which distills from coaltar at 80-81 degrees C.) there are various grades of impure benzol used in industry; these containing besides benzol other distillates that pass over at higher temperatures. The pure benzol is probably the most poisonous.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page Eleven.

really James D. Singley, and he was a well known Tenderloin crook.

The subsequent history of the Parker case is a startling example of the credulity of the ordinary jury. The evidence secured was absolutely conclusive, but unfortunately juries are generally unwilling to take the uncorroborated word of a policeman against that of a defendant, particularly if that defendant be a young and pretty woman, as this "Mrs. Parker" was.

Probably no more extraordinary scene was ever beheld in court than that exhibited by Part II of the General Sessions, upon Mabel Parker's first trial for forgery. Attired in a sky blue dress and picture hat, with new white gloves, she sat jauntily by the side of her counsel and drew pictures of the members of the court for the yellow press that crowded close to the rail.

When the defense counsel took the stand all of those familiar with the case were sure that there would be a routine plea of insanity. Instead it was of complete denial.

She said that she had known Peabody all along was a police officer, that she could get her husband off, and that she had produced the sheet already written and had written her signature at the top. The statement that she had written them in his presence she branded as a "fabricated story."

Then the door in the back of the court room opened and James Parker was led to the bar, where in the presence of the jury he pleaded guilty to the forgery of the Kauser signature, and to demonstrate his guilt wrote out the signature before the jury (learned, no doubt, through the time that he was awaiting trial). The District Attorney was at his wits' end for an argument until in his closing speech he offered to write a better signature than Parker had written—from memory. The defendant, when he was about to demonstrate this, grasped her counsel's arm and whispered: "For God's sake, don't let him do it!" An objection on the point was sustained. Naturally the trial ended in a disagreement, the jury standing eight to four for acquittal.

By the second trial the District Attorney's office had a mass of evidence that was impossible for her to refute. A boy in the Elmira Reformatory, an active accomplice of the Parkers for years, testified against her, as also did various handwriting experts, who discovered that the whole page of signatures was written at the same time and with the same pen.

She was sentenced to the Bedford Reformatory.

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Next Week—Read the startling, thrilling mystery story by Wilbur Daniel Steele, "THE YELLOW CAT."

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Dear Club Members:

Our membership is growing by leaps and bounds. This week beat all records, and I am glad to see so many boys and girls taking such lively interest in reading and writing. When you think back to the time when very few people would read, and there were only a few who could write, it is not hard to understand why this old world has progressed so rapidly. And the boys and girls in America today are the best readers and writers in the world.

It does my heart good to see the way you welcome our new contest each week. The more you practice anything, the more expert you become. And your teacher will tell you, too, that reading and writing will help you in every way, and surely in exercising your mind, which needs exercise just the same as the body to keep fit and ready for the day's work.

Now, this week we are all going to write about "FAIR AND SQUARE." That is going to be easy for everybody, because it is the motto of our club, and all the members know that it is the one and only way to live, so that we may some day reach the top of the ladder of success. So get busy at once and write. Maybe this is going to be your lucky subject.

LOOK FOR THIS PASSWORD IN YOUR BIBLE STORIES

Of course it was an easy matter to figure out last week's password—"Fairytales" — which all of us like to read.

And now you are all shouting for harder ones, eh? Well, let's see what can be done. If you think this one is easy, take a good look at the long line of letters in this week's password. Here it is:

DANZANEBURCHEZ

Here's a jawbreaker that might take you some time to figure out, if ever you get it. The letters are all mixed up as usual, but if you have read the stories of the Bible, you will recognize this word, after you have put the letters in their right places, to be the name of a king of Babylon who destroyed Jerusalem and carried the people into captivity. Now, then, what is his name?

"FAIR AND SQUARE"

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing or poem.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In our next contest the title must contain the words, "FAIR and SQUARE." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

YOUR COMPOSITION MUST BE ORIGINAL. YOU MUST WRITE IT WITHOUT ANY ASSISTANCE FROM OLDER PERSONS.

Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. Those made in ordinary writing ink cannot be considered.

Manuscripts or drawings will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelope.

All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. Don't forget to give your age.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at 4 o'clock. All contributions must be received by that time.

Prize winners will be announced Sunday, December 16.

PRIZE: A BOOK OF "OUR CLUB'S ADVENTURES"

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING

We will now proceed to hold our meeting and to introduce a few new mmebers of our nation-wide club. The first one this week is a Cleveland boy who writes a neat and interesting letter, which we are going to let you read, and for which we are going to send him a book of our adventures on the old river bank.

Dear Seckatary:
I am not a new member, but I am writing just the same. We just got a new radio, and the first thing I tuned in on was the Seckatary Hawkins meeting, and when I heard that I sat down immediately and began to write to you. I hope this letter will bring me a book, as you said over the radio. I have read the Seckatary Hawkins stories every Sunday since they started, and I have never missed a single issue. I remember when the stories began it said they were for boys 9 years old to 90 years old. I am 14 years old myself.
Yours, fair and square,
JAMES KLINGSHIRN,
10000 Lucille Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Now we will skip down the map to Louisiana, and introduce a new member who attends our meetings on the air and likes them very much:

Dear Club Members:
I was listening to your radio meeting and enjoyed it very much. I am looking forward eagerly for the next meeting.
Thanking you and hoping that I may become a club member, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
EDNA OWENS,
Box 304, Elizabeth, La.

While we are in that section of the country let's travel a bit and meet a new Texas member. Here he is:

Seckatary Hawkins Club:
I am writing to let you know that I listened in to your good program which you gave over WSAI last Saturday evening. It came in clear and plain. I hope to hear my letter read next Saturday night. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade.
With best wishes to you,
WALTER CRAWFORD,
Box 201, Keene, Tex.

Might as well stroll over to Alabama and meet another new member in the Sunny South who would like to exchange postcards with some other girl members in different states, so what do you say if we all send a postcard of welcome.

Dear Seck:
I joined your club about a month ago and got my badge and a card with the club rules on it. I enjoy reading your stories every week, and hate to read "Which we did," for I know that is the last of the story.
I am going to school at Riverside. I have had to draw a map of the U. S. and one of North America. I guess all of the club members are going to school, too. I would like to meet with you every evening after school or on Saturdays, but do not know where your clubhouse is.
When I read the letters the other girls and boys write, I want to write to them and for them to write to me, too. The stories that are in the paper are exciting. I think you all have been having a fine time with those Pelham boys.
Yours, fair and square.
MATTIE RUTH ADAMS,
Wale, Ala.

ADIOS!

And there being no further business before the club, we will adjourn this meeting until next week. Don't forget to attend our radio meeting next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock from station WSAI. Those who are not yet members of this club should fill out the blank on this page at once, and send it in with a postage stamp and receive a club button and membership certificate. I'd like to keep on writing and writing, I have so much I'd like to say, but this will have to be all now.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I wish to become a member of your club very much. I am eleven years old and in the fifth grade and go to school at Greenville High school. I enjoy your stories in The Sunday and Daily Constitution very much. I almost feel as if I were with you all, having a good time, too. I hope I will soon be a member of your club. Though I cannot be with you I can still enjoy your stories and hope they will continue for a long time.
Yours, fair and square,
H. W. PERKERSON,
Route 5, Greenville, Ga.

"DECEMBER DAYS."

On a cold December day there wandered a little ragged looking boy along the streets of a great city. The snow was falling very fast. It was real cold, and the little boy was barefooted. The large houses were lighted up with bright lights and the little boy could see through the windows beautiful Christmas trees and hear the merry voices of the happy children.

He went to the door and knocked. A tall servant came to the door and the little boy asked if he might share their Christmas.

"We have no room here," said the servant slamming the door in his face. He walked up the street and it grew narrow and dark but he could still see the Christmas trees and warm, bright fires.

He knocked softly on the window of one of these houses and a small girl came to the door.

"Will you let me share your Christmas?" asked the little stranger.

"No," said the little girl, "we have no room for you here."

He went on and came to a street, very dark. He saw a house with not much light. On the little table was a cup, and nearby was a sprig of evergreen, and by the table sat a woman with a baby in her arms, and a little girl at her knees.

She was telling them the story of the Christ child who came to gladden and bless the world.

"Maybe they will let me share their Christmas." He knocked at the door.

The little girl opened the door. The child entered. The room was filled with soft light. The hearts of the mother and her children were glad for the blessed Christ child had come to them.

The glory of His presence filled the room.

We are glad we can celebrate on this wonderful day for Christ came and died on the cross to save us from the sins of the world and to make us happy.

ESTHER LIPSCOMB,
1007 Avenue A, Rome, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I am ten years old and in the fifth grade at East Lake school. I read about the club in the paper and sure do like it. I get up every morning before I start to school and read the paper and also on Sundays. I like it even better than the funnies and that's saying a lot. Please everybody write to me and I'll promise to be sure and answer every letter I get.
Yours, fair and square,
BETTY CRENSHAW,
2288 Cottage Grove Ave., East Lake,
Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been reading all about you and your club members for about a week. Now I have decided to join your club.
I am ten years old, and in the sixth grade in school and fourth grade in music.
I will try to be a good member for you.
Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA RAY RHODES.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I am eleven years old. My hair is red. I have dark blue eyes and my complexion is fair. I am in the sixth grade. I have been reading your stories in The Constitution every day. I am much interested in them. I am so tickled over the club and its motto, "Fair and Square." I will answer every letter I receive, so tell all the club members to write me.
Yours, fair and square,
EVELYN MASON,
Route 1, Lithonia, Ga.

Dear Seck and Club Members:
I am very much interested in your club and I have been reading your adventures for quite a little while. It will soon be Christmas, won't it? Will you be glad? I will. I believe I like Christmas holidays the best of all. Please, all the club members write me. I want to hear from everyone.
Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH BOYD,
18 Spring St., Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I will write you a few lines. I wish I were down by the river with you. We would have a good time. We would fight the red-head and the Pelhams. I saw where the Pelhams captured you but turned you loose.
Yours, fair and square,
ELMAR THOMASON,
Norcross, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your stories and enjoy them very much.
I must describe myself. I am 15 years old, have I a twin? And I am a brunette.
Tell the boys and girls to write to me. I enjoy receiving letters and answering them.
That sure was nice of those red-heads to give that five dollar gold piece back, but you had better watch out for they may be up to some mischief.
Yours, fair and square,
JOYCE BRAY,
Route 1, Morrow, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
We get The Constitution and I always read your letters the club members write. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and want to join your club.
I don't see many members from Florida.
Yours, fair and square,
KATHLEEN PAYNE,
312 Lone Lane, Hudson, Fla.

Ting-a-ling. Ting-a-ling. Hello, Seck! Is it really you? It sounds good to hear your voice once more. I got my new badge and I sure do like it and I like to belong to your club. I think our club is going to be a success. I see new club members every Sunday and I think our rules are good. I sure would like to meet with you and the boys on the river bank, but I can't. I live way back up here in the country, so I can't come down there. I read the stories every Sunday. Please, some of you club members write to me. I'll answer all letters.
Yours, fair and square,
FLOY CRATON,
Haulin, Ga.

GIRL FROM ROME WINS PRIZE THIS WEEK

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
My brother and I have been sick with flu for four days. We are better now. We can hardly wait from day to day to see "Our Club."
Yours, fair and square,
EARLE YANCEY, JR.,
1741 Ponce de Leon Ave.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I would like to join your club. I am 13 years old and am in the seventh grade. When I read the first piece in the paper I could hardly wait for the next one to come. I expect to be wearing one of your buttons and be a member soon.
Yours, fair and square,
PAUL THOMPSON,
Talona, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I want to join your club and be added to the list of members. I have read your stories and letters in the Sunday and daily papers. I sure do enjoy reading them. I am twelve years old. I live on a farm about one mile in the country. I will be glad to receive letters from any of your club members. I will answer all letters received. Good-by.
Yours, fair and square,
VIOLET HARDEGREE,
Route 3, Winder, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a new member of your club, but I have already found out that it is very interesting. I read your paper every day in the week and especially on Sunday, and I have enjoyed them very much. I hope that you and red-head do not get into any more fights, and do not get the Indians across the river mad. I am 12 years old.
Yours, fair and square,
LEWELLYN HOLMES,
210 N. Monroe St., Albany, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I am ten years old and am in the fifth grade. It sure is a pleasure to read your pages in The Atlanta Constitution.
How many of you have noticed what a short time it is before Christmas?
Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES HYDE, 10,
Route 2, Senoia, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
Can you make room for one more? I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I take Palmer method writing and I sure do like it. I have a little kitten for a pet. It is black and white. I sure am glad you got those Indians for what they did to you. I have got write paper and blue ink and that is your club colors. I hope you will let me join your happy club. I will try to be fair and square all the time.
Yours, fair and square,
JAMES PRATHER,
Langdale, Ala.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I want to join your club and get a badge. I read your club every day. I sure laughed at Jerry and the bull. I wish I could be with you all. We would sure catch Jerry and the bull. I am ten years old.
BRAND GARRETT,
Route 4, Loganville, Ga.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My age is .....

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

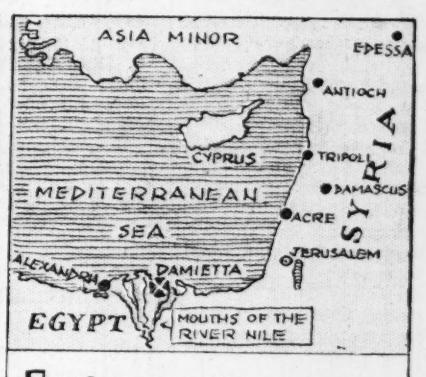
Chapter 108: The Fifth and Later Crusades.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

By the beginning of the 13th century the Crusades had begun to lose their high purpose and serve as a cloak for various schemes of conquest. The 5th Crusade (1202-1204 A.D.) degenerated into an attack upon the Greek (Byzantine) Empire. Setting out from Venice in 1202, the Crusaders paused to recapture the fortress of Zara (held by the King of Hungary) for the Venitians who had financed the Crusade. —•

Reaching Constantinople (1203) the Crusaders, being promised great rewards, tarried to restore the deposed Emperor Isaac II and his son, Alexius IV to power. Having regained his throne, the Emperor began quarreling with his allies.

Abandoning the idea of proceeding to the Holy Land, the leaders of the Crusade seized Constantinople, drove out the Emperor, and set themselves up as rulers of the Greek Empire, which they held from 1204 to 1261.



Two Crusades that followed accomplished little. Then in 1248 Louis IX of France (Saint Louis) led a Crusade (the eighth) against Egypt. Capturing the important port of Damietta, the Crusaders marched to attack Cairo.

Not long after this victory the Christian army was routed at the great battle of Mansura. One hundred thousand Crusaders were captured by the Saracens who promptly put them all to death.

Louis himself was made a prisoner and held in captivity by the Sultan of Egypt until he paid a ransom of one million gold besants. —•

In 1270 Saint Louis undertook a Crusade against the Moslems of Tunis in Africa. The campaign was a failure, and the French King and thousands of his soldiers died of fever. —•

After nearly two centuries of almost continual warfare with the Saracens the people of Europe grew tired of Crusades, and all efforts to induce them to continue the Holy Wars proved futile.

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In 1291 the Christians abandoned their last possessions in the Holy Land. For long there was talk in Christendom of recovering Jerusalem, but no action was taken.

The Crusades had given thousands of Europeans, most of whom had never before been outside of their native provinces, an opportunity to observe the life and culture of many foreign lands —•

Crusaders, coming home from the wars, brought to western Europe the products of the East, – silks, perfumes, spices, ivory, pottery,— and a demand for these luxuries grew steadily. —•

Great companies of traders from Venice, Genoa and Marseilles had followed the Crusading armies, and commerce formed a link between Europe and Asia long after the Crusades were things of the past.

On my way to school on Monday I met the two red-headed brothers whom we boys had helped out of trouble once upon a time not so long ago, and they seemed very glad to see me.

"We just want to warn you, Hawkins," said Edwin, the younger one; "you are in for some trouble."

"I guess I know who from," I said, with a grin, "that Scraggs fellow—"

"You guessed right—you see, we all thought he was a red head—"

"Until I pulled off his red wig and showed he was fooling you," I broke in.

"Yes. You see, the red-headed boys made up their minds to stick together, so they could lick any kids who called them red head and laughed at their red hair—"

"Which is a funny thing to do," I said, "because I think red-headed boys are nice looking, and most of 'em I know are pretty fine fellows, too."

"I know they are," said Edwin, nodding; "and we all thought that Scraggs was a fine one, because his hair was reddest of all—"

"That's just what made me think he was fooling you," I broke in. "soon as I saw how red his hair was I said to myself it wasn't real. He made me mad when he slapped one of our fellows in the face—that's why I made a grab at his hair, and the wig came oft in my hands."

"It made us all mad at him," said he, "but he got what was coming to him. He is a pretty good runner, but he wasn't fast enough for our fellows. They gave him a pretty good beating for fooling them with his red wig. And now Scraggs is after you for showing him up. It was the last thing he said—he was going to make you pay up for butting into his business."

"Well," I said, with a grin, "let him come, then. I'm not afraid of him."

"But he's tricky, Hawkins," said Edwin. "You want to watch your step with Scraggs—"

"I know him," I said; "I knew him long before you fellows did. And I know what to expect. Believe me, rest easy, he won't get the best of me. So long, and thanks for telling me."

Right after school I hurried home and threw my books in a corner and told mother I was going down to the clubhouse. She always wants me to come home first, so that she knows school is out, and I didn't have to stay for missing any lessons. By the time I reached the clubhouse on the river bank, all the boys were there, holding a meeting. As soon as they saw me they all jumped up and started talking at once, but I waved my hand and said: "Wait a minute, one at a time, please."

So Shadow Loomis got up and told me that he had been the first to arrive, and had seen Scraggs hanging around our river landing. Shadow lives up in Watertown, and comes down every day in his launch.

"What did he say?"

"He wouldn't say anything. And when I finally asked him what he wanted down here, he told me to mind my own business, and walked up to the main road."

"But he didn't stay up there very long," said Jerry Moore, "because I saw him over toward the cliffs near my daddy's farm a while later. He got funny with me—he told me all of us boys who stuck to Seckatary Hawkins was goin' to be sorry for it—"

"And what did you say, Jerry?"

"Gee! I got so mad I couldn't say anything, so I just picked up a stone and sailed at him."

"How many times have I told you not to throw stones?" broke in our captain, Dick Ferris; "you know all the boys in our club are forbidden to throw stones. Did you hit him?"

"No," said Jerry, in disgust; "I was in too big a hurry—I picked up the first stone I saw and it was a bum one—couldn't sail it straight—it went into the river. But the next time I see that bird—oh, boy! ask me, have I got the right kind of a stone!"

He held up a good-sized round, brown stone, weighing it in his hand as he grinned at us.

"Look at this!" he continued; "you never saw one as pretty—seems like a shame to throw it away—might lose it. This stone is worth keeping, Hawkins. Look at it."

I looked at it. "Yeah," I said, "that is a fine piece of stone, Jerry. Let me have it, will you, for a paper weight on my desk?"

"I should say not!" exclaimed Jerry, putting the stone in his pocket "Somehow or other I got an idea this is a lucky stone for me—I bet I won't miss, whenever I throw it."

BAM! Something hit against the front of the clubhouse and made the windows rattle. We all jumped up and rushed outside. A boy was just disappearing down the river path.

"Scraggs!" yelled Jerry, and was after him like a shot. I tried to stop him, but the other boys were all excited, too, and they rushed past me, following Jerry. They had their minds made up to stop this annoyance from Scraggs. But they all came back in a little while, and admitted that the swift-footed Scraggs had given them the slip.

"Just what I was telling you," said Jerry, "you can't get near enough to him to give him a lickin' when once he starts runnin', and he always runs. This stone will get him, though, by and by."

He took the brown stone out of his pocket and patted it.

"Jerry," I said, "you wouldn't want to hit anybody with that stone—"

"Wouldn't I, though!" exclaimed Jerry. "Listen, when a fellow won't stand and fight me fair fist, he's got to take it at long distance, and this stone will travel faster than he can run."

But I talked to Jerry, and Dick talked to him, until we were almost sure we had convinced him that he must not throw stones at anybody

When we adjourned the meeting, Jerry Moore and Perry Stokes insisted on going home with me. We went down to the little landing and saw Shadow Loomis off in his little motor boat, and then we started up to the main road. Just as we stepped out of the line of bushes on the river patch I heard a whizzing sound, and ducked just in time to miss a stone that banged against a high-board fence on the right of us. It startled all three of us with its suddenness, and we all started to run.

"What was it?" I asked. "Who threw that stone? Did you see anybody, Perry?"

"No, sir," he answered, "but we had better keep moving before another comes, sir."

"Hold on a minute," said Jerry, and he ran around the fence and back to where the stone had struck. We peeped around the corner of the fence and watched him. He walked slowly around the spot as if looking for something, and finally stooped and picked up a big piece of white rock.

He threw down the stone and came on. I was just about to turn away when I saw a figure come running out of the bushes beside the spot where erry had been standing. It was Scraggs. Before I could tell Jerry, Scraggs had picked up the white rock and returned to the bushes. Now I knew without any doubt where the stone had come from. Scraggs had thrown it at us as we passed—Scraggs hiding in the bushes, waiting, thinking perhaps I would come up alone, but on seeing the three of us tried to reach me with a rock. He must have thought as much as that white rock as Jerry did of his brown stone. Perry saw him take it, too, the same as I, but before Jerry came up to us I made a sign to Perry not to mention it—and Perry understands my signals

Now, the worst part of it comes. Evidently Scraggs and Jerry had been seeing one another several times since that particular happening, and had exchanged shots with their stones. Of course, Jerry had not been as good a shot as he thought he was, because he had not boasted about any damage done to Scraggs, nor had he reported any bumps on his own head.

It was the day before Thanksgiving that I was walking down Main street with Jerry, he having called after school as usual to protect me on my way down to the clubhouse. There is a big store on Main street that always begins to put Christmas toys in its window around Thanksgiving time. Two kids were standing close to the window watching him. Their backs were turned to us, but Jerry spotted one of them in an instant.

"Scraggs!" he yelled to me. But at the sound of his voice the two boys at the window turned. One was Scraggs, the other I had never seen before. Scraggs eyed Jerry for a moment and then reached in his pocket—most likely for his piece of rock. Jerry was quicker—or it seemed that Scraggs was slower—but now I am sure that Scraggs never intended to throw at Jerry at all. Trust Scraggs to think faster than Jerry. He just made a motion as if he would throw—but he gave Jerry plenty of time to throw, and Jerry threw. Before I could catch

We peeped around the corner of the fence and watched him.

hold of his arm—he threw—and the brown stone went hurtling—

CRASH!

The big plate glass window was smashed to pieces. We heard its broken slivers tinkling to the sidewalk as we all stood, thunderstruck—even Scraggs seemed too stunned to run. But he turned his ugly face and grinned at us—

"See what you done?" he called out, nodding and pointing toward the window. A crowd of people began to gather, and Jerry was about to run, but I held him.

"Face the music!" I said. "We've got to straighten this out now. Come on."

They took us into the store, and Scraggs, too. Into the office of the manager we went, and a man was just hanging up the telephone as we entered.

"I've phoned for the sheriff," he said; "now, which one of you boys threw that stone?"

"That guy threw it," said Scraggs, pointing at Jerry. "He's always throwing stones—"

"That'll do!" snapped the manager. "Here comes the sheriff."

The sheriff's office was only two doors down the street. He looked surprised when he saw me there.

"What's this, Hawkins?" he says. "In trouble again?"

"Looks like it," I said, with a grin. "I'm going to stick to my friends. If Jerry is in trouble, count me in, too. I'll take half the blame. Maybe we got enough money in our treasury down at the clubhouse to pay for that window—"

"Nothing doing!" broke in the sheriff. "You kids don't get off that easy. You'll have to appear before Judge Granbery tomorrow—"

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving," I said. "We don't want any trouble on the day of Thanksgiving—"

"You got it the day before Thanksgiving," said the sheriff, with a grin, and you're lucky if you don't have it the day after Thanksgiving and maybe some more. Hold on, there, you!"

His last words were yelled at Scraggs, who had started to sneak toward the door, evidently thinking he could get away. But the sheriff had his eye on him, and grabbed him just as he reached the door.

"I didn't do nothin'," said Scraggs in a loud voice; "that's the guy who broke the winder—"

He pointed his finger at Jerry, and Jerry made a swipe at him that would have broken Scraggs' arm if he had hit—but Jerry missed.

"You had something to do with it," said the sheriff. "And since you were trying to sneak away, I can't trust you to come back—I'll have to keep you in my house till tomorrow. But Hawkins, you and Jerry Moore show up tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp."

The manager of the store stepped up.

"I want it understood, sir," he said to the sheriff, "that I'll not be satisfied by merely having my plate-glass window paid for. I want these boys punished—it's getting unsafe for everybody, the way they have fights around here."

"Who? Me?" asked Jerry Moore. "Say, this is the first time I ever got in trouble up here."

"And I'm going to see that it's the last time," snapped the store manager.

The sheriff took Scraggs and his partner away. We were left to go home, which we did, feeling pretty blue about it. What a fine Thanksgiving we were going to have! Oh, boy!"

Promptly at 9 o'clock we were in Judge Granbery's office, and it looked like a little courtroom. The judge looked awfully sore at everybody, even the store manager and his window dresser who sat beside him.

"Well, Hawkins," he snapped at me, as I stood before his desk. "This is a fine thing for me to have to do on Thanksgiving day, isn't it? How many times have I told you to keep out of trouble? Now, now—don't tell me you couldn't help it—"

"I couldn't," I cut in. By Jinks! I was going to get a word in sideways if I got licked for it. "I could not help it, but now that it's done, I don't want Jerry to suffer for it all by himself. I was with him. It was on my account he got in a fight with Scraggs, there. So I said I would stick to him, and take half the punishment."

The judge sat silent for a few moments, staring at me, as though he wanted to say something hard, but just couldn't.

"Who threw the stone?" he finally demanded.

Jerry stepped up. "I threw it, all right," he said, "but I didn't see how it hit the window because I aimed it low enough to hit Scraggs on the legs. But I guess I aimed wrong—I don't know, judge, but the window was broken, all right, and we're ready to pay for it out of our tin box in the clubhouse, where we keep all the dimes we collect for dues—"

"Do you know how much a big window glass like that will cost?" demanded the judge.

Doc Waters spoke up. He had been the friend of our little club for many years. We had not seen him as we came in. But now he made himself heard, and we all turned to see him sitting back in a dark corner, watching everything—

"Judge," he says, "something else could have broken the window, couldn't it? The man who was fixing the toys—could have slipped and bumped his knee against the glass—"

"Yes," said the window-fixer, standing up suddenly, and facing Doc, "that could have happened. But it didn't. I know, because I was the one in the window. It was a stone that broke the glass, and I have the stone right here to show."

He held up—a stone—

"Hey!" I shouted, jumping to my feet. "That isn't the stone Jerry threw! That's a big white rock—the stone that Jerry threw was a round, brown one—"

"What's this?" broke in the judge. "You, Mr. Window Man, are you sure that is the stone that broke the glass?"

"Quite positive," answered the window-fixer, nodding. "This is the stone—I picked it up inside the window, right among the slpinters of glass—"

"That stone, judge," I said, "belonged to Scraggs there—I have two others to prove that we saw it before—he threw it once at us—Perry Stokes and I saw him pick it up again and take it away with him—"

"That'll do out o' you," said the judge. He turned to Scraggs, who stood with head hanging on his breast. "Young man, is this true?"

Scraggs would not talk. But his partner jumped up. "Yer honor," he piped, "please let him go, won't you, if we tell the truth? Scraggs broke the window—just as soon as he saw Jerry Moore throw, he shoved the big white rock through the glass, to make it look like Jerry did it—"

"You may go, Hawkins," snapped the judge, suddenly. "I didn't like to think you boys were guilty of this. I still look upon you as my junior police. But remember this, the junior police do not throw stones. Now get out of here, and let us take care of the rest of this."

We were glad to go. As soon as we got outside we headed for the clubhouse on the river bank.

"By George!" exclaimed Shadow Loomis, grabbing me by the hand, "I knew we'd come out on top—"

"Don't take the credit," said Jerry Moore; "good old Doc Waters did it—we'll have to thank him for it—"

"Yeah, this is Thanksgiving day," I said, "let's go up and wait for Doc and give thanks where we owe it."

Which we did.

(Copyright 1928, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

That Art of Mystery

Paris Indulges In Its Annual Custom of Crystal Gazing---With the Usual Results

Three dresses from the mid-season collections in Paris. At the left is an evening dress of mousseline de soie in three shades of cyclamen, by Yvonne Davidson. The model above, from Yvonne Carette, is developed in black crepe de chine trimmed with tucks and pleats in sunburst effect. To the right is another Yvonne Davidson model, this time an afternoon dress of black crepe de chine trimmed with ruffles which are lined with mastic to match the collar and cuffs

FASHION'S family skeleton has a pernicious habit of bobbing up every few years, usually in the between-season period when matters sartorial threaten to become too monotonous. Invariably Paris is the prime mover behind this revival, and almost as invariably, after a few anxious months, the artificial excitement abates and the skeleton rattles back to its resting place.

This year's fin de siecle revival is what was known among our Victorian forebears as the air of mystery. It seems that back in the days when women were women they were clothed in voluminous and shrouding garments which were calculated to endow them with a certain piquant and mysterious charm. Hoops, bustles, numerous swishing petticoats and other excellent mystifying items were prerequisites of chic in those sweet, never-to-be-forgotten days. Then came the war, and a lit of doughty demoiselles proceeding to establish their own peculiar species of chic and the fetish of mystery was no more. Like all successful crusaders whose ends are worthy, they went a little too far and a natural reaction set in about two years ago. This reaction brought fashion back from some of its mannish extremes to a normal femininity and quite naturally a Victorian theme, such as the normal waistline, was occasionally revived.

These fin de siecle resurrections, however infrequent, apparently brightened the smoldering hopes of those modern and ancient fashionables who still hark back to the halycon days of the ancient regime. As a result, almost every season witnesses some attempt to bring back one of the glories of the pre-war decades. This winter the theme selectd by some ingenious designers for a renaissance was the long-forgotten air of mystery. Skirts, according to these ambitious revivalists, having already started their march below the knees, were to continue their discreet course right down to earth. Ankles, in the course of a few such seasons, would once again assume the roguish aspect they had in those dear days when the stately Victorian placed her dainty foot on a croquet ball and blushed appropriately. The silhouette au naturel, having already deserted its sinuous pencontour of 1927, and having adopted a more feminine aspect, was to continue growing more and more billowy until something approaching the crinoline outline would again have been attained.

Of course, this prediction is utterly without foundation and about as plausible as Paul Poiret's prediction last autumn that by 1930 the pantalette costume would have become universal among smart women. You see on today's page three frocks which are utterly feminine and about as mysterious as the multiplication table. Yet it is simple to see that many eager style seers could readily predict a roseate pre-war renaissance from no greater evidence. The tiers and the frills, the back-dipping hemline, the ribbon sash, the emphasized waistline —all of these, if you can rationalize well enough, point to the ultimate recurrence of fashion's mysterious yesterday. Possibly, if you search a little further, you could discover reasons for prophesying the realization of Poiret's vision of the pantalette maiden of 1930. Almost anything is possible among fashion soothsayers, particularly during the dull season, and there is no style point which cannot boast at least a single premise.

Some day these bizarre fashion prophesies will be recognized for the futile things they are, and perhaps even Paris will refuse to be quoted on the uncertain future of the most speculative science in the world. At any rate there will be no satorial renaissance of the air of mystery either this winter or next winter, nor in many following winters. Its prediction, which created a small furore in certain fashion circles, has not honest basis and is simply another one of those thoughtless verbal prophecies which occur in the dull between-season months. The pity of it is that so many women are misled by them.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 2nd, 1928

PAYING A FOOTBALL BET—And the water buffalo gets the rub! Miss Ruth Eisenberg, Miss Regina Bentley and Miss Betty Bentley satisfy football game creditors by washing an animal at Grant park zoo.

STUFFING 'EM FOR THE STUFFING — Turkeys are being fattened for Christmas on this New Jersey turkey farm. (Associated Press)

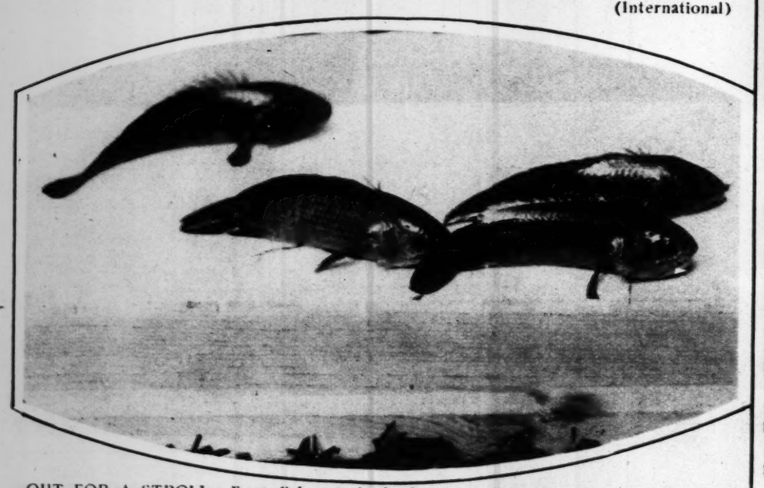
NORDIC BEAUTY—Noma Petrie, of Stockholm, Sweden, who has been named "Miss Sweden" on the international beauty tour. (Herbert)

(Above)
ALEEN OF AUSTRIA—Fraulein Aleen Koring, of Vienna, is "Miss Austria" of the international beauty tour.

(Right)
CONSTITUTION IN LUXEMBERG — Howard Lichey, former publicity man of a local theater, is now conducting an international beauty tour and he acquaints his pulchritudinous young ladies with the South's Standard Newspaper. "Miss Luxemberg" is shown holding a copy of the paper. (Dudley Read)

MARIE MARIE OF GAY PAREE—"Miss Paris" of the international beauty tour, in non-professional life is Mlle. Marie Saint Marie.

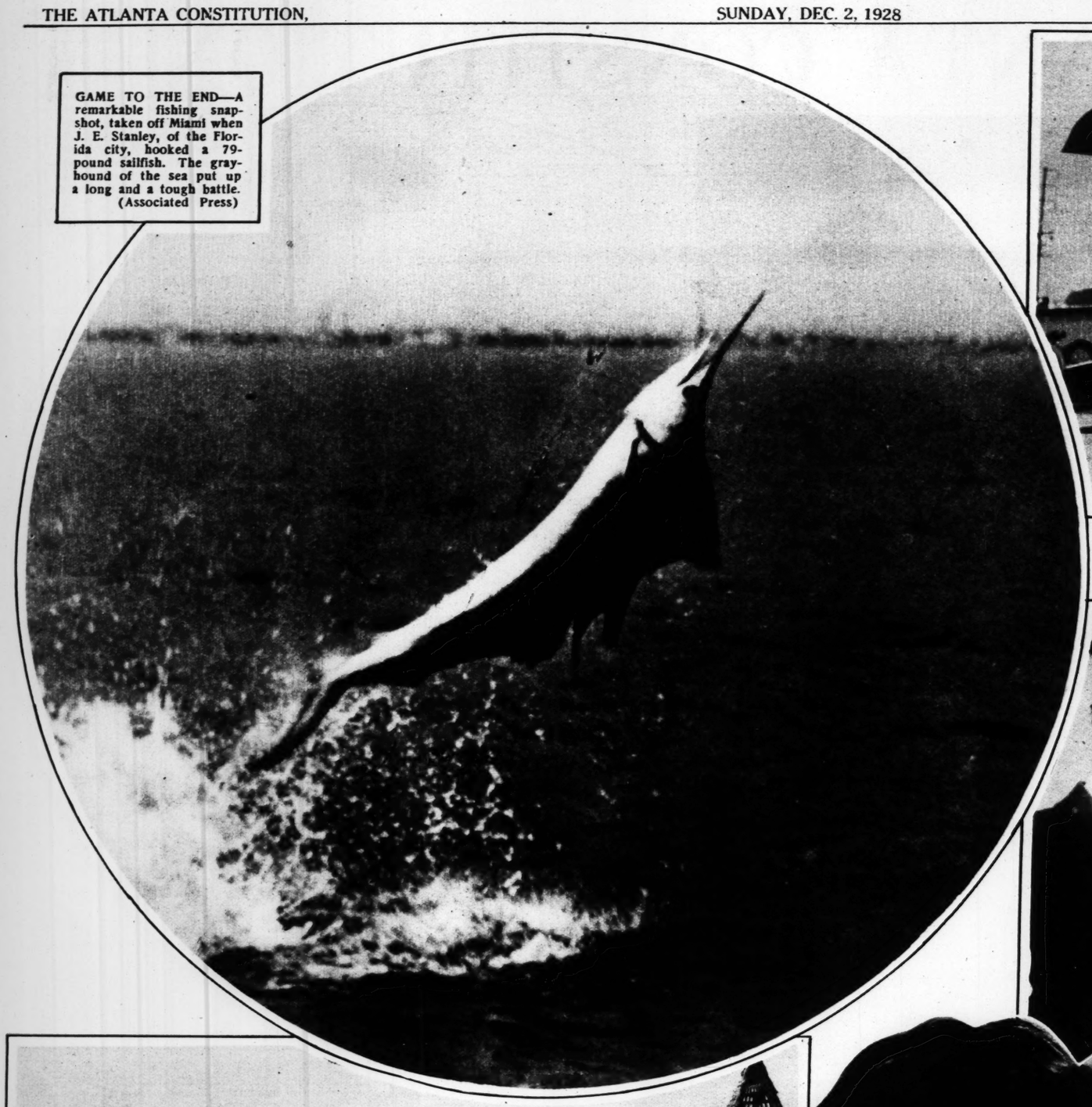
BACK TO THE WALL—Dogs holding a hunted stag at bay in a hunt at Chantilly, France. This is considered the most remarkable hunting picture ever made. (International)



OUT FOR A STROLL—Even fish get tired of water all the time, so these Anabas-Scandens, or walking perch take a turn around the block. They are native in India and live in small pools which frequently dry up. So these fish amble on to the next pool, having been known to travel 18 miles. (Herbert)

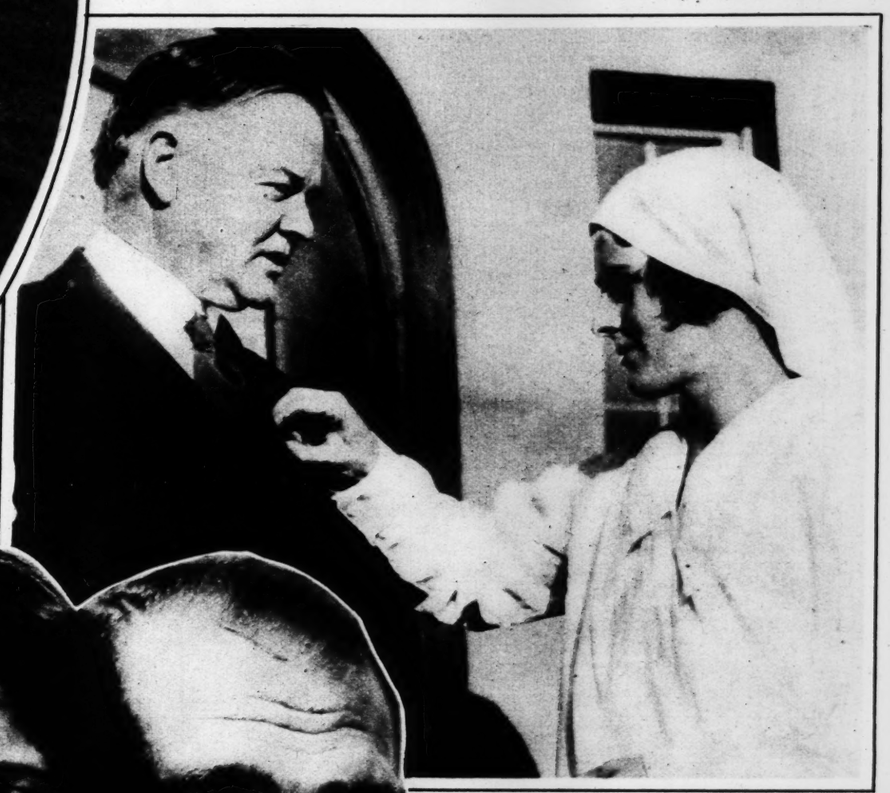
PRESIDENT GIVEN DEGREE—At Catholic university in Washington on the occasion of the installation of Rt. Rev. Ryan as rector. (International

MAYBE SO? MAYBE NO—Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of U. S. ambassador to Mexico, who declined on her return from abroad to confirm or deny reports of her engagement to Lindbergh. (International)



GAME TO THE END—A remarkable fishing snapshot, taken off Miami when J. E. Stanley, of the Florida city, hooked a 79-pound sailfish. The grayhound of the sea put up a long and a tough battle. (Associated Press)

NOW IT'S THE AIR SERVICE STATION—Fifteen minutes after an airplane is wheeled up to this wash rack at the Los Angeles, Cal., flying field, it is turned out all washed and polished. It's a case of the auto service invading the realm of air. (Associated Press)



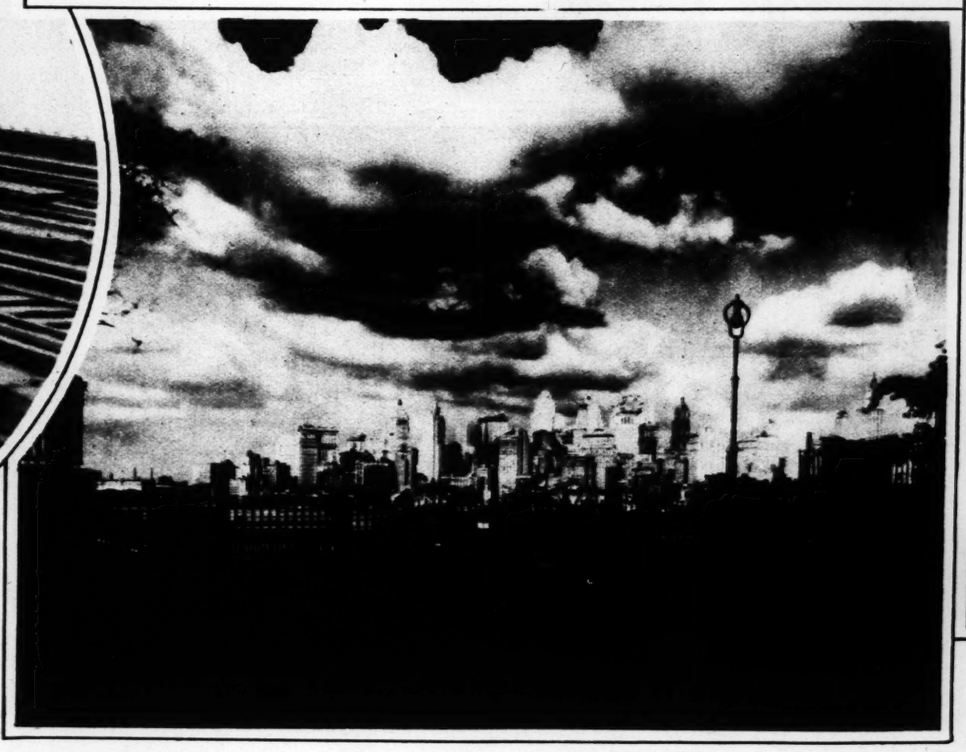
HOOVER JOINS LEGION OF THE HUMANE—The president-elect had his Red Cross button pinned on by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., at Palo Alto, Cal., just before the start of his good will tour in South America. (International)

TOO REALISTIC—During the filming of a motion picture feature at Burbank, Cal., recently, a set representing a small French village was scheduled to be destroyed by gunfire. However, fate took a hand and a premature explosion reduced the scene to matchwood and killed one man. (Herbert)

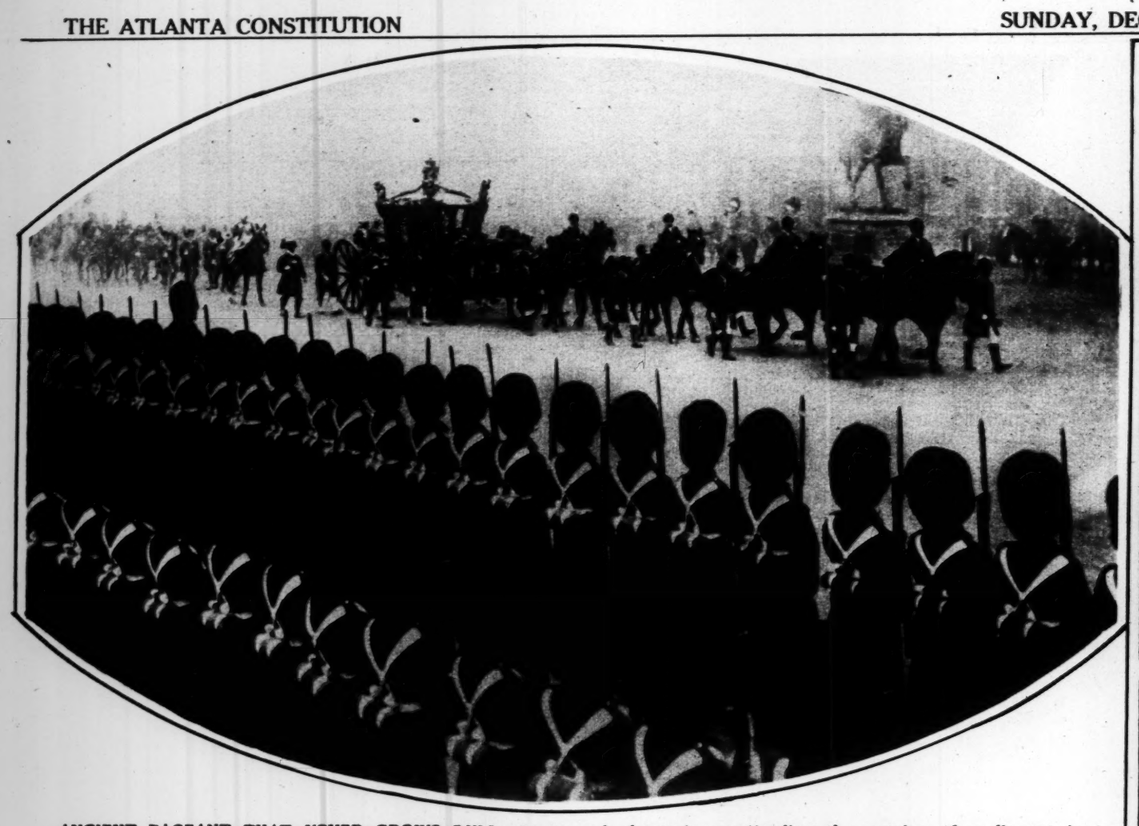
"STRANGLER" AND FUTURE "MRS. STRANGLER"—"Love," allows El "Strangler" Lewis, the famous wrestler, "is grand." He and Elaine Tomaso, art student and movie actress, have announced their engagement to wed soon. (Associated Press)

SHOPS, SPORTS AND STENOGRAPHY—Here's a "universal" costume for the maid of moderate means. It's of two pieces—sweater of biege tone and skirt of dark brown accordion-plaited. (Herbert)

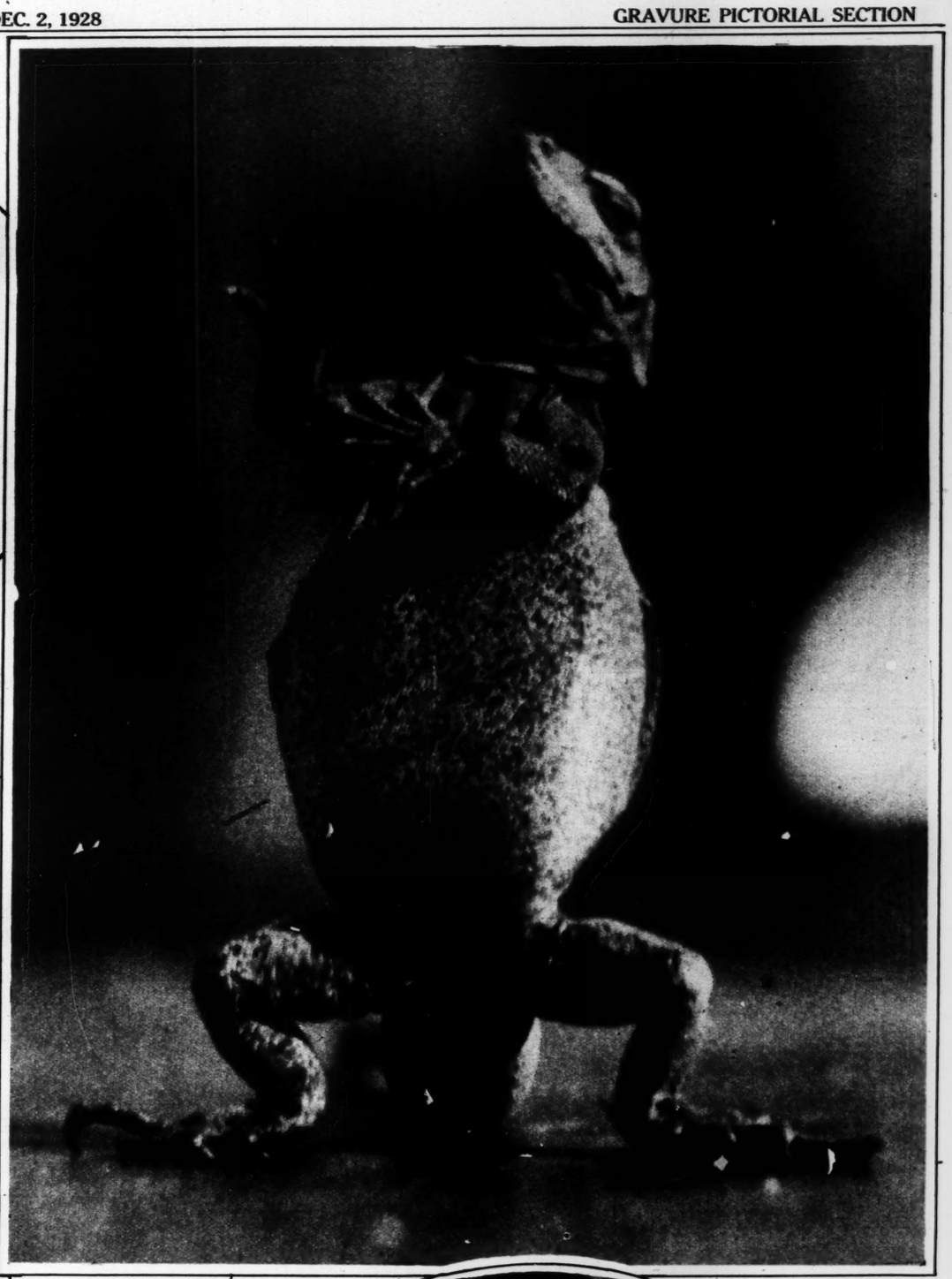
(Above)
'PEAKING OF CLOSE SHAVES—Edward Moore mistook a railroad track for the road in a heavy New Jersey fog and drove onto a trestle. He's still alive, thanks. (International)



(Right)
LIKE A SCENE FROM "ARABIAN NIGHTS" is this gorgeous view of lower New York's towering skyline. It was taken just before sunset facing on the East river. (International)



ANCIENT PAGEANT THAT NEVER GROWS DULL—Pomp and circumstance attending the opening of parliament is familiar to every Englishman, but thousands always line the foggy streets to see the king ride in state from Buckingham to the government building. (Herbert)



JUST A COUNTRY BOY TRYING FOR MOVIE FAME—From his home in the Chuckawalla desert came this jazz lizard to lizard to Hollywood to enter the movies. His master has caught the six-inch reptile to stand on his hind legs and do a variety of tricks. (Associated Press)

HOME OF RETIREMENT—Above is an exterior view of the house at 21 Massasoit street, Northampton, Mass., rented by President Coolidge as his home after March 4, 1929, when he will relinquish the helm of America's ship of state to Herbert Hoover. At left, a view of the "sitting room" made after President Coolidge had visited his future home recently and superintended the placing of several souvenirs and trophies. (Associated Press)

LINDY "LEAVES THE REST OF THE WORLD BEHIND"—The famed flier flew in his plane to the backyard of La Babia ranch in Coahuila, Mexico, recently and donned old togs for a two weeks' rest. Here he is hunting deer, guest of his friend, Hal Mangum, owner of the ranch. (Associated Press)

"NOW, CHILDREN, BE DIGNIFIED"—That's what Ma "Littl'Un," prize French bulldog, tells her new litter of five cunning little pups. (Herbert)

(Left)
REALISM ENTERS OPERA—In order to have an olive skin for the role of Carmen, Madam Marguerite Namara, of the National Opera company, takes sun-baths with ultra-violet rays. (Associated Press)

PILOTS LEAP TO SAFETY AS NAVY PLANE CRASHES—Wreckage of the new navy patrol plane PN 11, which was burned when it crashed to earth near Washington. Two lieutenants in the plane resorted to their parachutes and were unhurt. (International)

AT WORK — Mr. Roosevelt, a victim of infantile paralysis, whose health has greatly improved at Warm Springs, is shown attending to business details with his secretary, Halsey.

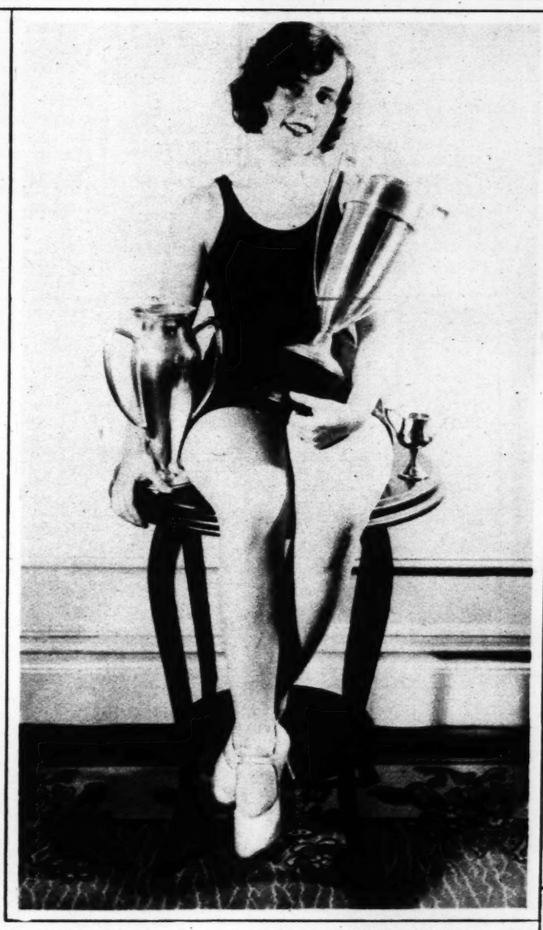
"KEEP BUSY," apparently is the motto of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here he is in the living room of his Warm Springs home consulting with his law partner, D. Basil O'Connor, of New York.

New York's Next Governor Booster of Georgia

Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently elected chief executive of the Empire State of the nation, is developing Warm Springs, Ga., into a big health resort. He has spent many months there and has a wide circle of Georgia friends. The accompanying pictures show Governor-elect Roosevelt "at home" in Georgia.

(Photos by Associated Press)

HOME AMONG THE PINES—In this modest but homey little cottage at Warm Springs, Franklin D. Roosevelt has lived and recovered health in a large measure.



(Above) "HOWDY, FOLKS" —When he's receiving callers, Mr. Roosevelt always is seated in his automobile in front of his Warm Springs home. He believes in plenty of fresh Georgia air.

(Right) COLLEEN OF COLLEENS — Miss Rita O'Gara, of New York, won the title of "Miss Irish America" at a recent beauty contest. The brunette beauty says athletics is responsible for her fine complexion and physical wellbeing.

(International)

AMBITION REALIZED—American stage girls apparently live just to marry foreign counts. Tallulah Bankhead, daughter of a former Alabama congressman and an actress of note, has announced that she will wed Count Anthony de Bosdari, member of one of Italy's oldest families, in London soon. She is playing on the British stage.

(Associated Press)

NOW THE PROFS ARE PUZZLED—These five sets of girl twins have enrolled at Kansas University and nobody can tell which is which. Male "dates" are getting their wires all twisted (International)

Specials for the Smoker

In connection with the opening of our Christmas display of smokers' articles, we announced greatly reduced prices on many items of nationally known smokers' accessories. A partial list of these specials follows:

$10.00 Beacon Lignters.....$5.95
$ 7.50 Beacon Lighters.....$4.25
$ 5.00 Beacon Lighters.....$3.25
$10.00 Douglas Lighters....$6.95
$18.00 Clark Lighters.....$13.00
$ 6.00 Rumidor $3.50
$ 5.00 Meerschaum Pipes ..$3.50
$ 5.00 Calabash Pipes $3.00
$ 3.50 Milano Pipes $2.49
And many other items of equal quality worthy of your inspection.

Cash Mail Orders Filled

Wholesale, Retail, Mail Orders. 48 Forsyth St., N. W. (Cor. Walton).

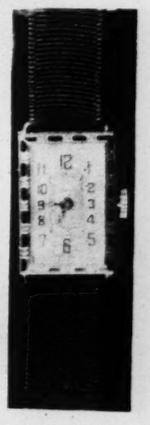
Royal Cigar Co.

Cigar Counter Jacobs' Phar., Broad and Ala., Opposite Rich's.

From the

"SHOP OF BEAUTIFUL GIFTS"

Our Collection of Beautiful Christmas Gifts Includes Many Styles of Fine Watches.



E. A. Morgan

Established Over 20 Years

119 Hunter St., S. W.

There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

WINTER SPREADS SOMBER PALL OVER NORTH GEORGIA HILLS—Gone are the gay tints of autumn and the green of spring as icy winds of winter whip the mountains north of Atlanta. Here's an impressive view of the stark hills silhouetted against a gray sky at sunset.

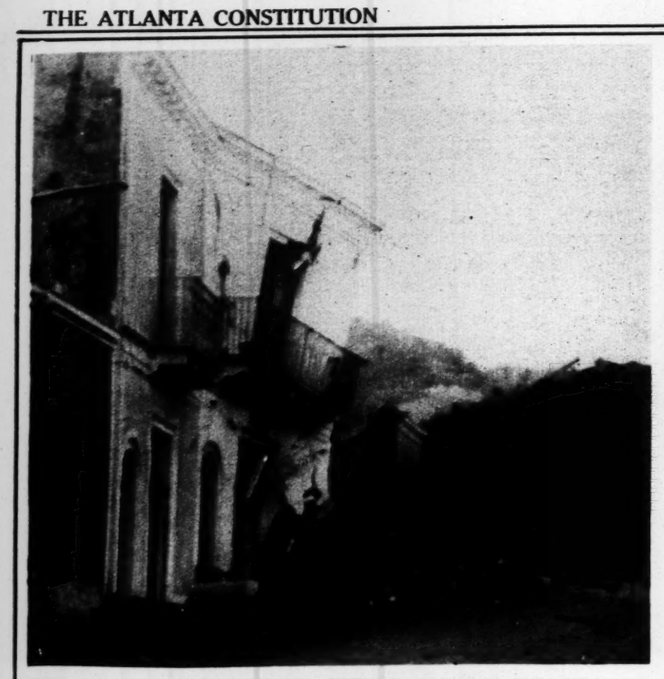
"COLUMBUS" OF THE UPPER AIR — Mrs. Calvin Coolidge christens the new plane of the Pan-American airways, which will fly between the U. S. and South America. The plane, appropriately named the "Christopher Columbus," was christened at Hoover field, Washington. D. C. (Associated Press)

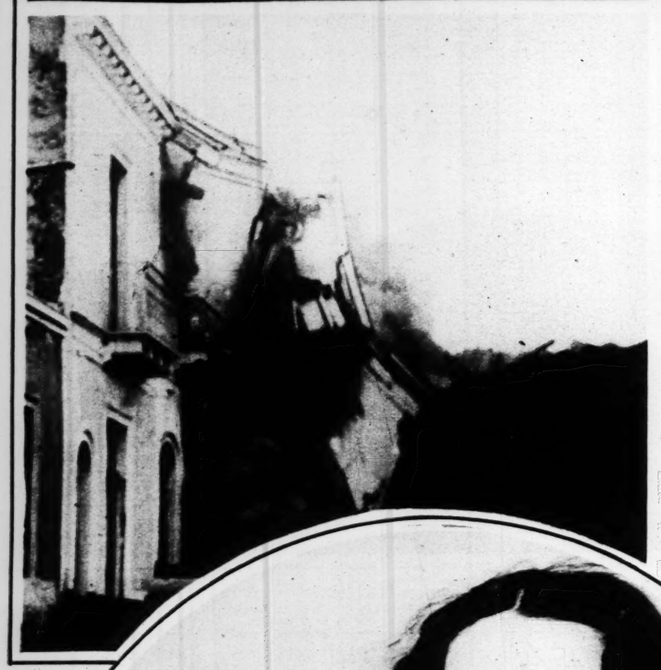
DAUGHTERS RESTORED TO MOTHER AFTER NINE YEARS—Mrs. Lettie B. Baker, of Franklin, Va., gave her two daughters into the care of a Washington, D. C., welfare institution nine years ago. Recently the mother obtained writs of habeas corpus and recovered them after the long separation. The mother is shown here, second from left, with the daughters and their uncle, Carey Peterson. (International)

JUST ANOTHER LITTLE DEVICE TO TAKE THE HUMAN ELEMENT OUT OF LABOR—Shines in Seattle, Wash., will be brighter and bootblacks will be fewer since this "knee screen" was brought into service. It keeps the bootblack's mind on his work. (International)

WISCONSIN'S ONLY WOMAN LEGISLATOR—Mrs. Mary O. Kryszak, Milwaukee seamstress, won the state office by a majority of 1,200 votes. She will continue to "take in hemstitching" between legislative business. (Herbert)

"ORPHAN ANNIE" TAKES A BUGGY RIDE—This simian inmate of the Philadelphia zoo is named after the little girl of comic strip fame, and she just loves her carriage and her bottle. (International)

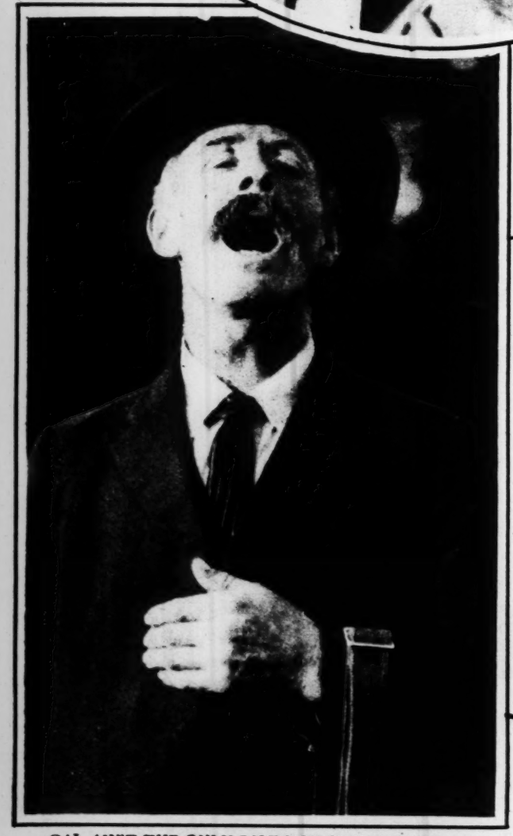




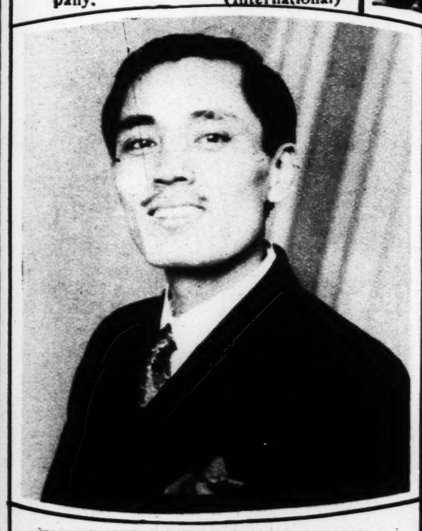
AETNA'S FIERY FLOODS ENGULF VILLAGE — The dread Italian volcano again is sending streams of molten lava down its sides, covering towns and forcing their inhabitants to flee. Above is shown a crowd of refugees from the destroyed city, Mascali, praying to their patron saint in another nearby town where they sought haven. At left the photographer presents a series of pictures showing a concrete building bulging and finally overturned by the weight of the lava flood. The photo above is by International and those at left by Associated Press.

VERSATILE—This statue of Herbert Hoover, president-elect, was carved by Livia Marracci, Italian stage and screen star who is also a singer and artist of note. Sculpture is her hobby and her ambition is to make her debut with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. (International)

OH, WOTTA DOG! — The giant canine is "Dobhgall Maic Somhairle," champion Irish wolfhound, a feature of the recent dog show in London's Crystal Palace. (Associated Press)



CAL AIN'T THE ONLY DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY—Take f'r instance Ernest M. Coolidge, of Yarnell, Wis., cousin of the president. Cousin Ernest won the cow-calling championship at the community fair. Here he is "ko-boss-ss-ing."



CHINESE FIRST TO TAKE THE AIR—That's the startling statement of Tien Lai Huang, Chinese ace, who says that Chinese history records the fact that in the third century A. D., a learned king, warring with Emperor Kung-Ming, devised a giant kite in which he rode over the enemy's camp slaying thousands. After the exploit, Huang adds, the kite was destroyed and the secret of its construction lost. (Herbert)

MOVIE FANS LIKE HER— Nancy Carroll, petite screen actress, who has been given several important roles in forthcoming pictures, is shown with her morning batch of "fan mail."

Charming EYES instantly

Touch your lashes with Maybelline. No matter how scant they may be, they will instantly appear much longer, delightfully luxuriant and dark. The lovely, rich fringe which Maybelline makes of your lashes will impart a striking new note of charm to your whole appearance, for it will transform your eyes into deep, shadowy pools, expressive and noticeably beautiful. Used regularly by millions of women in all parts of the world. Insist upon genuine Maybelline because it is easier to apply, and is harmless.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline. Black or Brown. 75c at all toilet goods counters.

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

INDIGESTION?
"Correct It," say the Specialists

"Now-a-days we *know* that calcium carbonate is the one sure, safe relief for gas, 'sourness' and other stomach disorders."

Calcium carbonate, properly compounded, does not burn and irritate like strong soda nor does it disturb the normal action of the bowels and other organs. Best of all, it is *utterly harmless* in any quantities.

Stuart tablets are an ideal form of calcium carbonate, blended with other soothing substances. That's why we recommend them as safest for children —and best for men and women.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 349 Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
Address .....
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At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Fat Comes at Forty

Fat Need Not Come

Science has found the reason why people grow fat. That reason lies largely in a defective gland. To some that trouble comes in early years, but to most people after 40.

A certain gland, which largely controls nutrition, becomes weak. Then food, which should go into fuel and energy, deposits itself in fat.

No starvation, no over-work, can rectify that condition. Both are harmful. The right remedy is to activate an under-active gland. Physicians the world over now employ it.

That is the method employed in Marmola prescription tablets. They are based on scientific research on the causes of excess fat. A famous medical laboratory perfected them. People have used them for more than 20 years—millions of boxes of them. You can see the results in every circle—in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality.

Do what your friends are doing. Correct the cause of excess fat. Don't starve, don't over-work. Take four Marmola tablets daily and watch the delightful results. You must correct the cause.

Do this, because this is the scientific way. Results you get without it cannot last. Do it because multitudes of people, all about you, have proved its efficiency. Do it now. Every day of delay means that your life is not being lived at its full.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

RIVERS ON RAMPAGE ENGULF CITIES — The Blue and the Maraisdescygne rivers, swollen by floodwaters, have driven hundreds of families from their homes and done terrific damage. Above is shown a street in Kansas City, Mo., covered by the Blue river. At the right is a street scene in Ottowa, Kansas, with families moving from the path of the raging Maraisdescygne. (Associated Press)

THE LONG GRIND—Miss Irene Davidson, of Wichita Falls, Texas, is making her expenses on a trip to New York city by grinding knives and scissors along the way. She is shown here in Cincinnati a month after the start. (International)

SOUTHERN HIGHWAY TRAIL-BLAZERS VISIT COOLIDGE — The president was snapped with the Dixie highway boosters in Washington as they began a motor trek down the new Atlantic Coast highway between the national capital and Florida. In the group are Frank O. Miller, J. R. Ponce, Cuban consul at Key West; the president, Miss June Shirley Blake, Florida's physical culture baby, of Jacksonville, and her brother, Joseph Blake; John T. Alsop, Jr., mayor of Jacksonville, and Senator Fletcher, of Florida. (International)

NEW MOVIE BEAUTY—An unusual portrait of Helen Twelvetrees, popular young stage star, who has recently added to her laurels in the "talkies."

"WHAT'S good for a cold?" Anyone can answer that! *Bayer Aspirin.* It acts so promptly. Real relief from the time you take these tablets. And there's not the slightest harm in the free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches and other pain. Ask any doctor. Next time you've caught a cold—or feel one coming on—remember this reliable relief that's always available, always safe. Bayer Aspirin. Bayer on the package and on every tablet. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

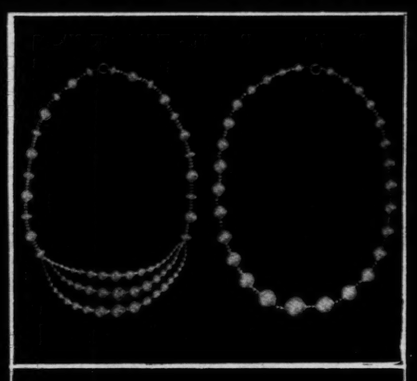
BAYER

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ASPIRIN

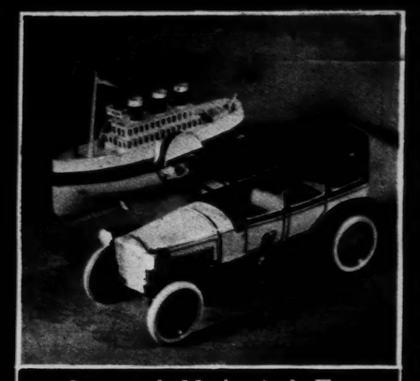
For a man's comfort. Flannel bathrobe in vivid modernistic design. Silk cord girdle. Variety bright colors $9.95

Tin Mechanical Toys. Comic clown astride a fierce lion. Imported, 98c. Imported Doll, copy of the famous Lenci dolls. . . $1.59

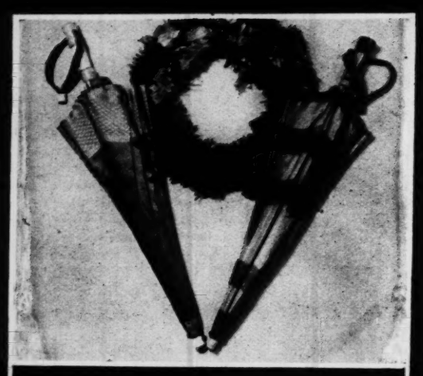


Patou Pearl Chokers. Creamy, lustrous pearls interspersed with gleaming silver rondels. Priced $2.95, $3.95, $4.95.

Fitted Case of black briarwood grain cowhide. Removable tray; fittings in white, jade, maize, blue pearl on amber. Size 22-in. $25.



Imported Mechanical Toy Automobile. In shining nickel. Priced $1.49. Imported Mechanical Boat with smoke stacks, cabins, and all $1.95



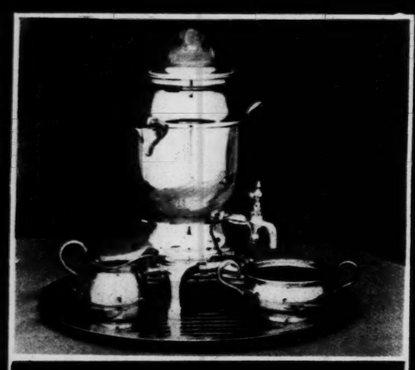
Pictured left is silk umbrella with contrasting - colored border, $10. At right is silk twill umbrella in many color combinations . . $7.95

Rich's

Your Christmas Headquarters for 61 Years. Here are Gift Suggestions for Everyone on Your Christmas List

Special Attention to Mail Orders

Modernistic Waffle Sets. Six cups and saucers, six plates, one covered batter pitcher. One covered Syrup pitcher, set $6.95



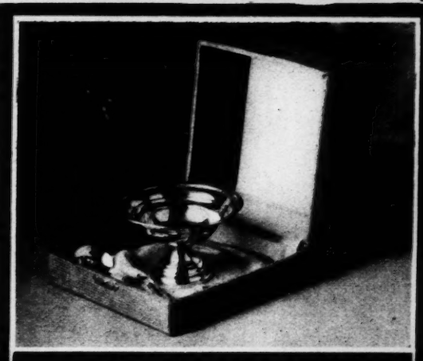
Universal Electric Coffee Urn Set. With six-cup urn, tray, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Complete . . $17.50

Padded Satin Robes. Lined with seco and warmly interlined with mixed wool. Pastel and vivid shades. Novelty quilted designs . . . $9.95

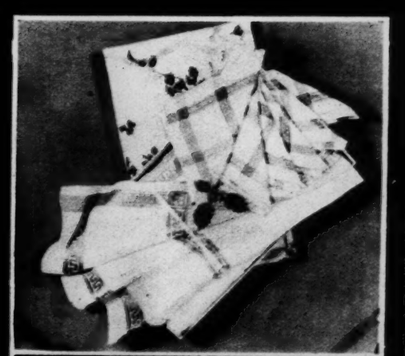
Sterling Silver Candlesticks in slender, graceful shapes. Priced $4.95 pair. Sterling silver vase priced $4.95

Radio Quiz Set for a boy's Christmas. Complete with set of quiz cards. Priced $3.75

Men's Silk Ties in many-colored stripes and plaids. Priced $1.95, $2.50, $3.50, $3.95.



Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Set. Artistic bowl and ladle decorated with lovely design. Priced $4.95



Shining Rayon Breakfast or Luncheon Sets. Cloth size 54x54 inches, six 16-inch napkins. Green, yellow, rose or blue. Priced $6.95

Men's Tan Kid Opera Leather sole, $3.50. Soft sole, $2.95. Reptile Combinations Leather sole . . . $5.00 Sizes 6 to 11

Black Satin D'Orsays and Mules . . . . . $1.95 Soft sole, leather heel, pastel linings, feather pompom. Also all rose or all copen.

Child's Moccasin Brown, blonde inlay and beaded design. Sizes 6 to 10 . . $1.50 11 to 2, $2.00. Boys' Moccasin. Sizes 2 to 5 . . . $2.25

Boys' Indian Suits, $3.50. Cowboy Suits, $4.95. Other play suits from The Boys' Shop . . . . . $1.59 to $2.95

Ten-Piece Toilet Set. In rose, gold, jade, blue. In decorative gift box. Priced $19.50.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

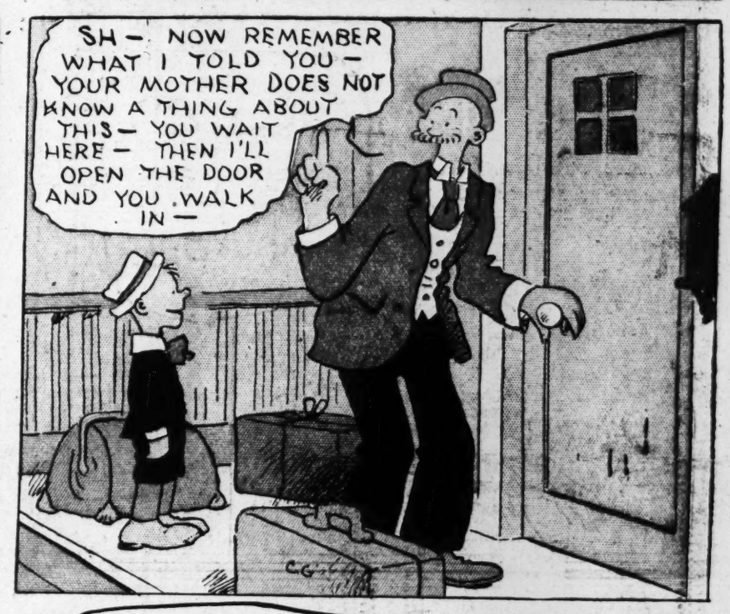
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928

Little Orphan Annie

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! LOOKIE, SANDY- **CHRISTMAS!!!** AND IT'S ONLY THREE WEEKS FROM TUESDAY-

December

S M T W T F 8
1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31

HAROLD GRAY

GEE, THAT SURE WAS SOME DINNER I JUST PUT AWAY- THAT'S ONE NICE THING 'BOUT BEIN' RICH- YUH DON'T HAVE TO EAT TURKEY HASH FOR A WEEK AFTER THANKSGIVIN', LESS YUH WANT TO-

LOTS O' NICE THINGS 'BOUT HAVIN' DOUGH- SINCE "DADDY" FOUND ME IT'S BEEN JUST LIKE A DREAM- NOTHIN' TO DO BUT HAVE A GOOD TIME AND DO ANYTHING I WANT TO-

BUT IT'S SORTA USELESS JUST GOIN' TO SHOWS AND EATIN' CANDY- WHEN YER JUST THINKIN' O' NOTHIN' BUT HAVIN' A GOOD TIME YUH SORTA RUN OUT O' IDEAS- WISH I COULD THINK OF SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT TO DO-

OH, ANNIE-.. COME HERE FOR A MINUTE-

YOU KNOW THE DOCTOR SAYS YOU'RE SORT OF RUN DOWN AND A TRIP TO THE COUNTRY WOULD DO YOU GOOD- NOW MR. AND MRS. SILO WOULD LIKE YOU TO SPEND A FEW WEEKS WITH THEM- WHAT DO YOU SAY?

WHEE! OH, BOY- OUT ON TH' FARM..

I THOUGHT THAT IDEA MIGHT APPEAL TO YOU-.

LISTEN, SANDY- WE'RE GOIN' OUT TO VISIT MR. AND MRS. SILO ON TH' FARM FOR A FEW WEEKS- THEY'VE 'VITED US-

GEE- I'VE GOT A LOT TO DO 'FORE WE CAN START- GOIN' OUT ON TH' FARM ISN'T LIKE VISITIN' IN TOWN-

I'VE GOTTA SEE 'BOUT HAVIN' GOOD, WARM CLOTHES THAT'LL STAND TH' RACKET-

HM-M-M- NOTHIN' BUT FLIMSY PARTY DRESSES- THEY'LL NEVER DO-

BUT "DADDY" TOLD ME TO BUY ANYTHING I WANT AT TH' STORES- I'LL GO SHOPPIN' TO-MORROW- LESSEE, NOW- I'D BETTER MAKE A LIST-

HAVIN' ALL TH' MONEY YUH WANT SURE IS GREAT- BUT IT'S NOT THE MONEY THAT COUNTS- IT'S THE THINGS YUH CAN DO WITH IT, AND TH' PLACES YUH CAN GO, AND TH' FOLKS YUH CAN MAKE HAPPY- THAT'S WHAT REALLY COUNTS- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

THE POIFECT STRANGER -ONE REEL- BY HINK

HELLO MIKE. ??

HELLO HANK! ??

HELLO PAT AND WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

HOW DID YOU KNOW MY NAME IS PAT?

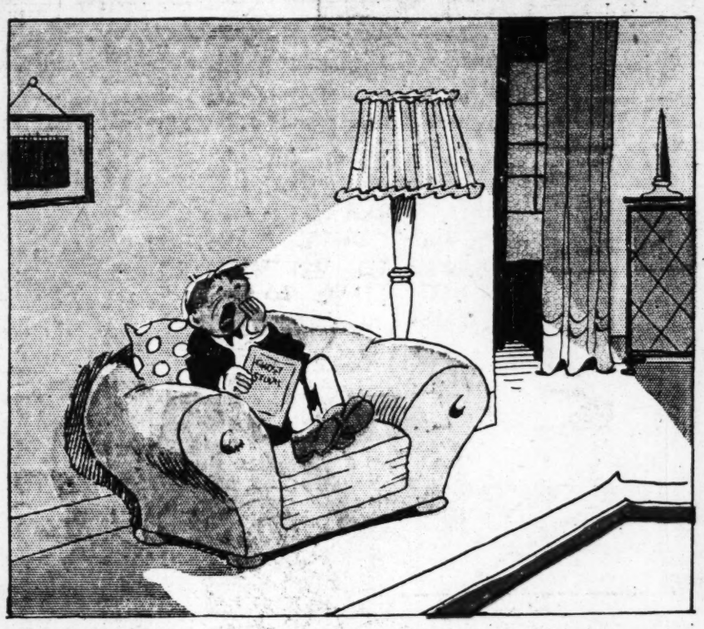
I GUESSED IT

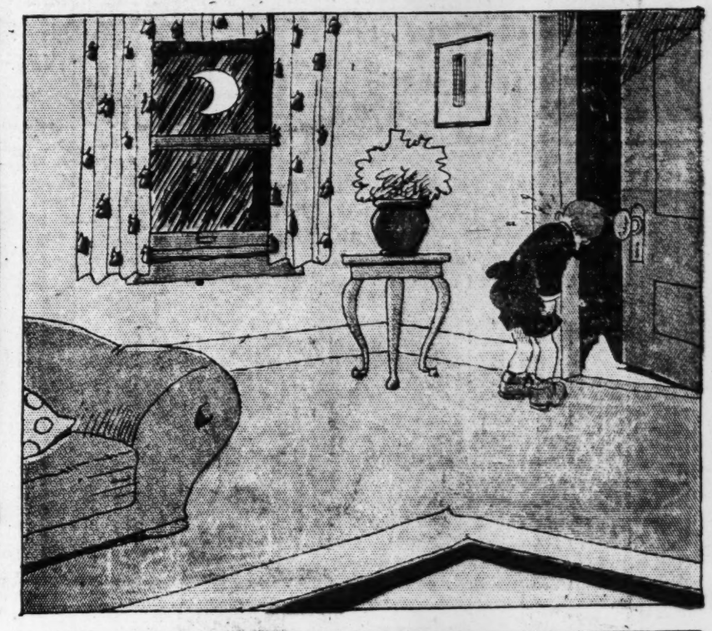
ALLRIGHT, THEN GUESS WHERE I'M GOING.

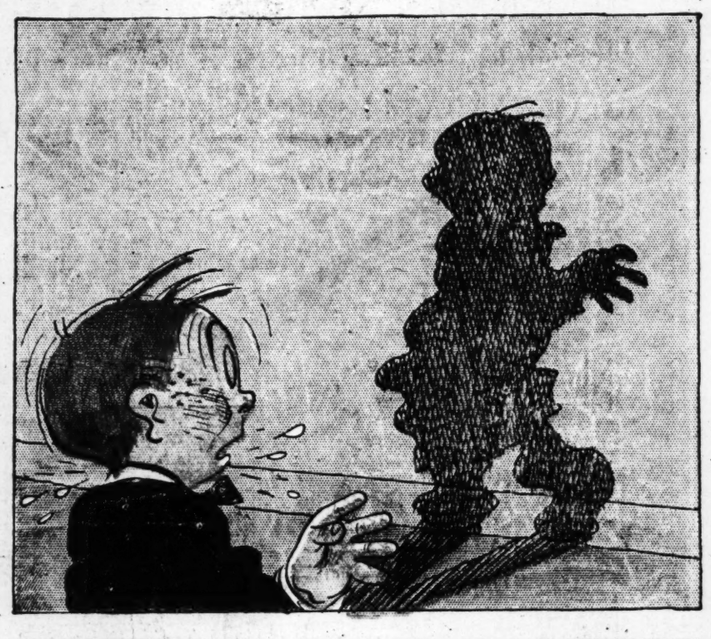
SMITTY

NIGHT MARE

GHOST STORIES







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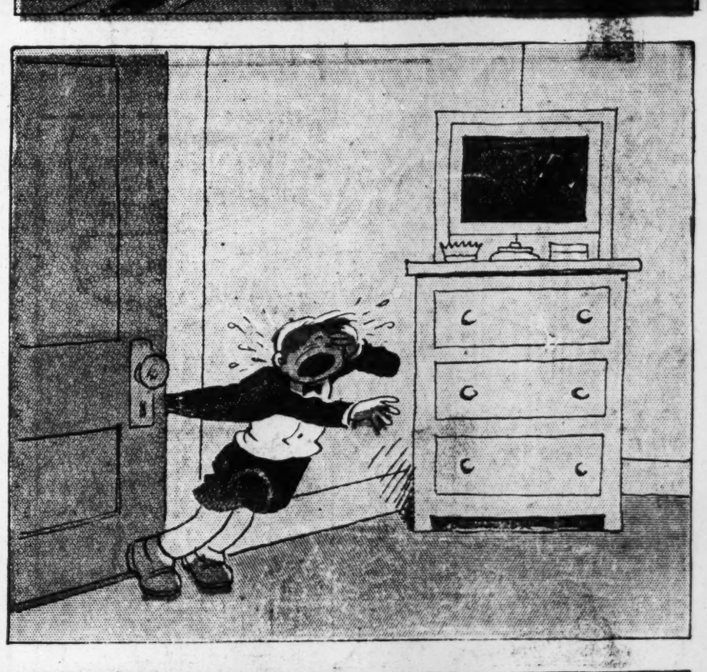
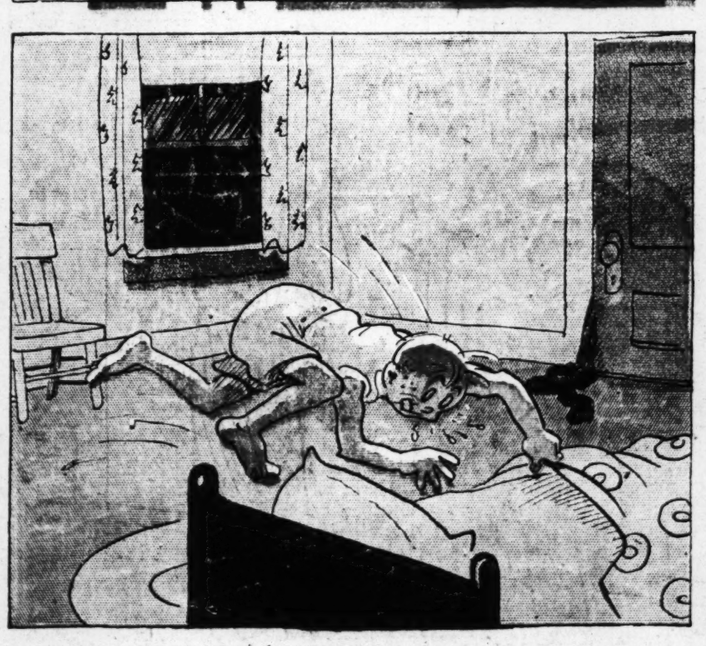
CREAK





HEH -
HEH -
WHO'S AFRAID?

HEY, — CUPID, C'MON OVER -
BY JINX
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL HERE IN THE WOODS?
MARVELOUS, JEROME -
AH, SEE, MY DEAR, - A LITTLE BROOK —
LET'S SIT BY THE BROOK -
YES, MY LOVE, AND THERE I SHALL TELL YOU A SECRET -
A SECRET?
YES, HONEY BUNCH, NO ONE MUST KNOW —
THEN WHISPER IT, DARLING.
BECAUSE IT'S A "BABBLING" BROOK —

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

VI-I WISH THAT WHEN WE'RE HAVING TURKEY YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SOUP!

ME TOO POP

WELL PERHAPS I LIKE SOUP- DON'T BE SO SELFISH

YOU MEN SURE DID STACK IT WAY

OH-WHAT A MEAL!! WOO-OO

ME TOO POP

VI- THAT WAS THE FINEST THANGSGIVING DINNER I EVER GOT OUTSIDE OF- **BUT**- DON'T EXPECT ME TO EAT ANOTHER MEAL FOR A **WEEK**--

THAT SURE WAS A MEAL!

I NEVER SAW YOU EAT SO MUCH

YAW-HAW-HAHM- GUESS I'LL HAVE TO LIE DOWN AND TEAR OFF A LITTLE SNOOZE

TOOT TOOT

BZ-ZAW

BZ-ZOUGH

KAH-H ZOOP-OO

AREN'T YOU EVER GOING TO WAKE UP? HERE IT IS SIX O'CLOCK- MY GOODNESS HOW YOU SNORED--WANT A BITE TO EAT?- I DO-

PHOOY

HOW ANYBODY COULD WANT TO EAT AFTER **THAT** MEAL I DON'T SEE

I DIDN'T STUFF LIKE YOU DID

I'M GOING DOWN TO THE ICE BOX AND GET A PIECE OF COLD MINCE PIE- AND-

-AND SOME OF THAT WONDERFUL CHESTNUT DRESSING

AND A NICE BIG CRISP TURKEY **WING** AND-

YA-HOO-(

NOV-25-28

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BRIGGS '28

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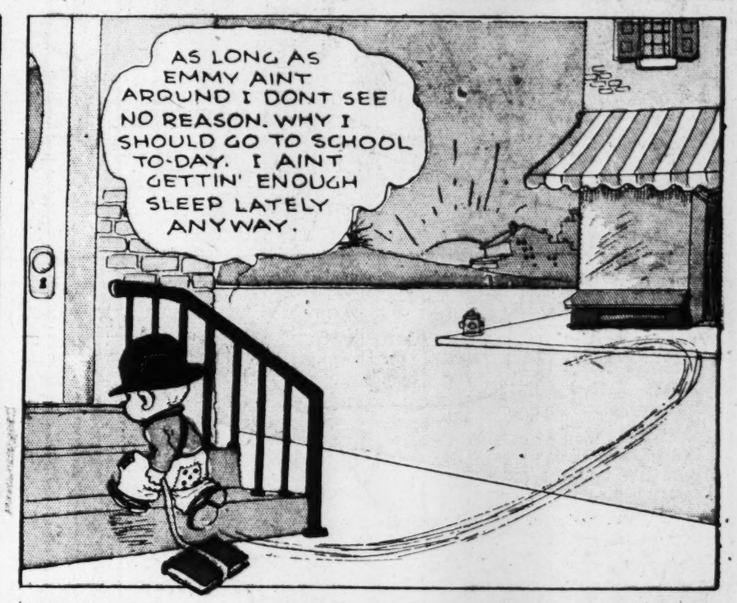
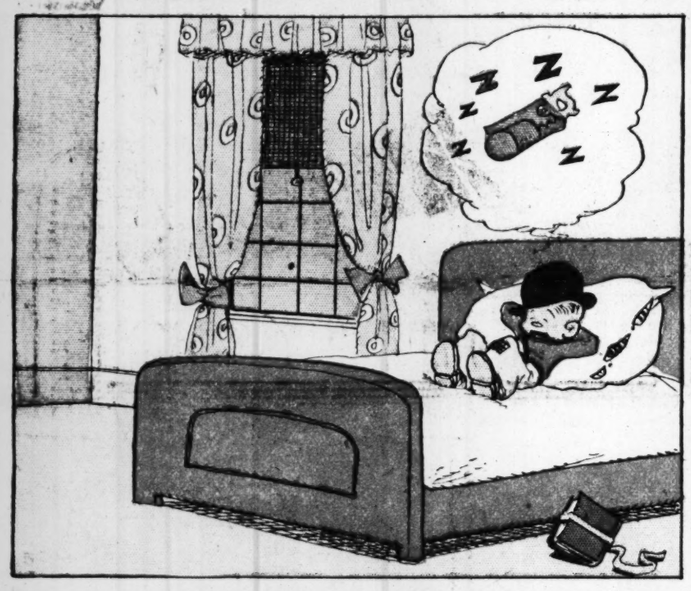
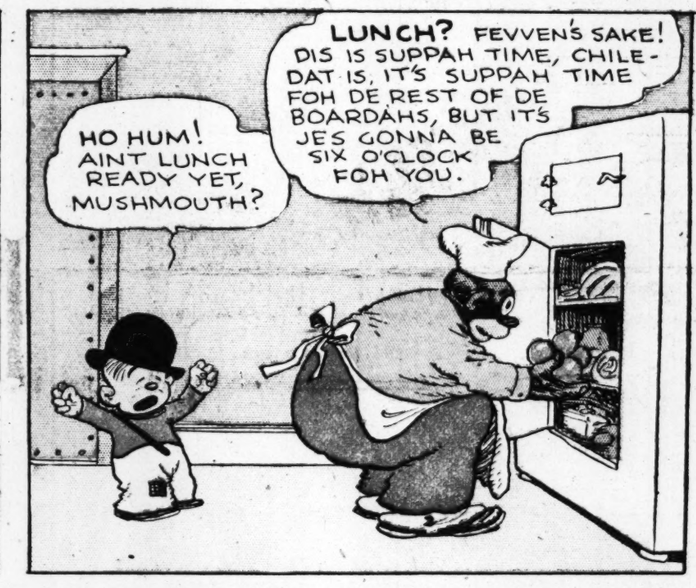
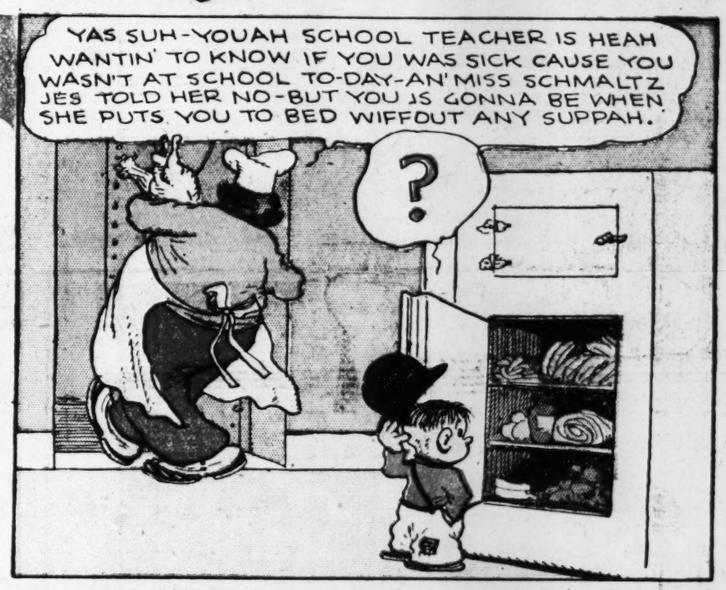
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928

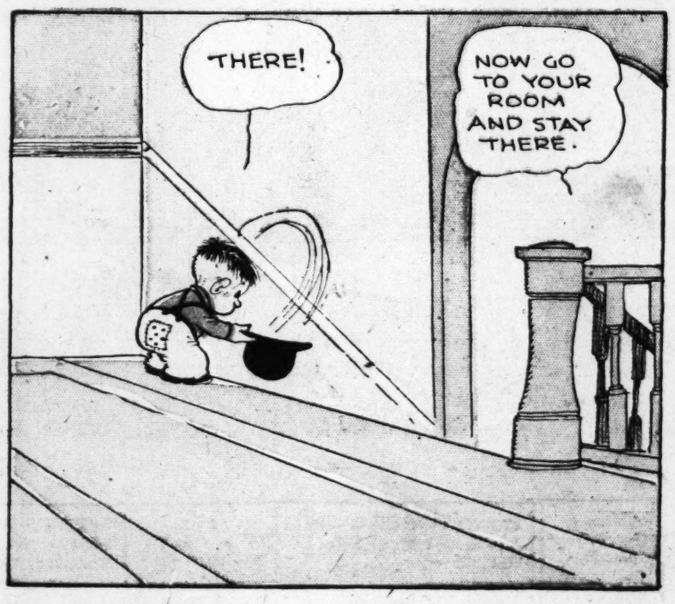
Moon Mullins











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GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

HOW DO Y'LIKE ME NEW MODEL CHARIOT, PERRY! I FOUND IT IN A LOT ALL BUSTED UP AN' ME FATHER FIXED IT UP FOR ME !!

OH GOSH! IT'S **GREAT** SPIKE !!. GIVE US A RIDE, WILL YA ??

JUST GIVE ME A START !!

REMEMBER – YOU CAN ONLY RIDE AROUND FOR FIVE MINUTES, 'CAUSE I GOT TO GO ON A ERRAND !!

DON'T WORRY – I'LL BE RIGHT BACK! I'M ONLY GOING 'ROUND TH' BLOCK!

AW'RIGHT! HURRY UP BACK !!

THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME I EVER RODE ONE OF THESE !! GEE, IT'S **SWELL** !!

HEY!

WHOAA Y'GOSH DARN KID

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!

HEY LOOK OUT

A **NIGHT OFF.**

I'M HAVING A CROWD OF GIRLS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT TO TEACH ME "BRIDGE" –

SO?

YES, AND I DONT WANT YOU AROUND HERE, – YOU CAN GO OUT –

OH FINE!

IT'LL BE A NIGHT OFF FOR YOU.

OH FINE! CAN I GO TO A SHOW –

YOU CAN GO ANY PLACE YOU WANT. – ALL I ASK YOU TO DO IS –

– TAKE THE CHILDREN ALONG AND KEEP AN EYE ON 'EM –

HOLY SOCKS !! YOU SAID YOU'D ONLY RIDE FOR FIVE MINUTES AN' YOU BEEN GONE AN **HOUR** ON MY BICYCLE!

GEE WHIZ, SPIKE, I CAN'T HELP IT —

WELL, WHY DON'TCHA GET OFF NOW AN' GIVE ME BACK MY BIKE ??

GOSH – I **WANT** TO GET OFF, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO **STOP** TH' DARN THING !!

BRANNER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

WELL, "DUCHESS" IT'S FIFTY-FIFTY ISN'T IT!

EXCEPT THE PAY!

HIS SIDE OF IT

TODAY'S A BIG DAY - WE'LL GET THE WORK STARTED EARLY - LIFES A PATH OF RO-ZEZ

I LEAVE HOME WITH A LOT OF PEP AND LOADS OF AMBITION.

AND I GET TO THE OFFICE AND ON THIS BUSY DAY OF ALL DAYS, SHE'S LATE AGAIN!

OH BOSS, I'M SO SORRY - LIS'EN AN' I'LL TELL YOU - A FLY GOT IN THE MOTORMAN'S EYE AND ——

OUR WILLS (THEY GRIND SLOWLY)

AND I HAVE TO LISTEN TO A LOT OF SILLY TWADDLE.

HOUR BY HOUR I SEE DEVOTED TO BEAUTY CULTURE WHILE I LOSE DOLLARS

DISPAIR

OH MISTER SMITHERS - I FORGOT TO GET THE FIGURES TO JONES & CO IN TIME TO GET THAT ORDER AND I FORGOT TO TELEPHONE SMITH & CO — AND I FORGOT —— (ETC) — ISN'T IT RIDICULOUS? - HEE-HEE-HEE.

AND SO - I SEE THE DAY COMPLETELY WASTED AND CAN'T SAY A WORD BECAUSE I AM A GENTLEMAN

AT THE END OF THE DAY JUST LOOK AT MY MAP AND THE NEW WRINKLES SHE'S PUT IN IT!

HER SIDE OF IT

I'M SO HAPPY IN THE MORNING! NO SONG BIRD HAS ANYTHING ON ME.

WA-A-L - HELLO - 'SPOSE Y'GOT THEM HUNDRED LETTERS DONE? YOU OUGHT TO HAVE - IT'S NINE-THIRTY - (GROWL GROWL GROWL)

JUSTAS I'M FIXING SOME FLOWERS ON THE OLD CRAB'S DESK - IN IT BLOWS.

MUMBLE MUMBLE MUMBLE

THEN I GOT TO TRY AND UNDERSTAND DICTATION THAT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY BLOWIN' BUBBLES ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN.

COME HERE! - GO THERE! DO THIS - DO THAT - NO - YES - NO - YES —

SEVERAL HOURS OF THIS FROM THE LITTLE TWO BY FOUR WHO DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN MIND.

AND — OO BLANK — D — D

AND LANGUAGE!! BY NIGHT THERE ISN'T A WHOLE NERVE IN MY BODY.

I WAS A GAY YOUNG THING IN THE MORNING BUT WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS IT'S ONLY A QUESTION WHICH OLD LADIES' HOME I GO TO.

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